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'76
Blue
and
Gray

You for so long
 and loved every
 minute of it. Have
 a wonderful life take
 care & I know I will
 see you around. Love
 you
 Denise
 Wilkinson

Lynette,
 WE HAVEN'T DID
 ANYTHING TOGETHER YET
 BUT THIS SUMMER, WE'LL
 HAVE TO GET SOME-THING
TOGETHER. I HOPE YOU HAVE
 A GOOD SUMMER AND THE
 SUMMER'S TO COME!

LOVE YA,
 CAROL
 SURE DU

Lynette,
 It's hard to
 believe that
 school is ending
 already. I'll never
 forget your "Duck" that
 one morning (that was
 so funny) wish you
 all the love and happiness!
 Take care,
 Love,
 Diane
 Hubbs "76"

Lynette,
 It's been real great
 to know 'ya these
 past 3 years even
 though we didn't see
 each other that much.
 It was good to have
 'ya in my boxing ring.

The best of luck in
 everything you do and
 KEEP IN TOUCH. I'll
 visit you at Lady's
 Owa's if you're there.
 Class of '76 Love,
 [Signature]

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 Lynette,
 I have only
 known you this
 year, but I feel I
 know you longer. You're
 an easy person to get to
 know & get along with. I
 enjoy rapping to you at lunch
 & the laughs we've had. You're
 a super person with an heart of
 hope for you only. Take success in
 your future years. Be good always,
 you've got it.
 Grace
 7/6

Lynette, It's been a blast
 in 5th hour, (even though I
 don't go too often!) I don't
 know what else to say, but
 good Luck in years to come,
 and take care of yourself-O.k.

Love,
 Peggy
 7/6

Lynette,
 I'm glad that we
 met. I'll have fun in
 a group of classes
 together and it has been
 fun. Good luck in the
 future & have a happy
 life. Don't work too
 hard at home!
 Love
 Mary
 7/6



Lynette
To a real
sweet person who
I really enjoy being
around. Parent parties
alot to gether, But at least
we've parties a little.
Take care Lynette
Blondie
P.T. 554-1661

was what we thought about in 1976. There was lots to celebrate, and we found new ways to show our appreciation of things past and our enthusiasm for things to come, while entering whole-heartedly into the world around us.



Blue and Gray 1976

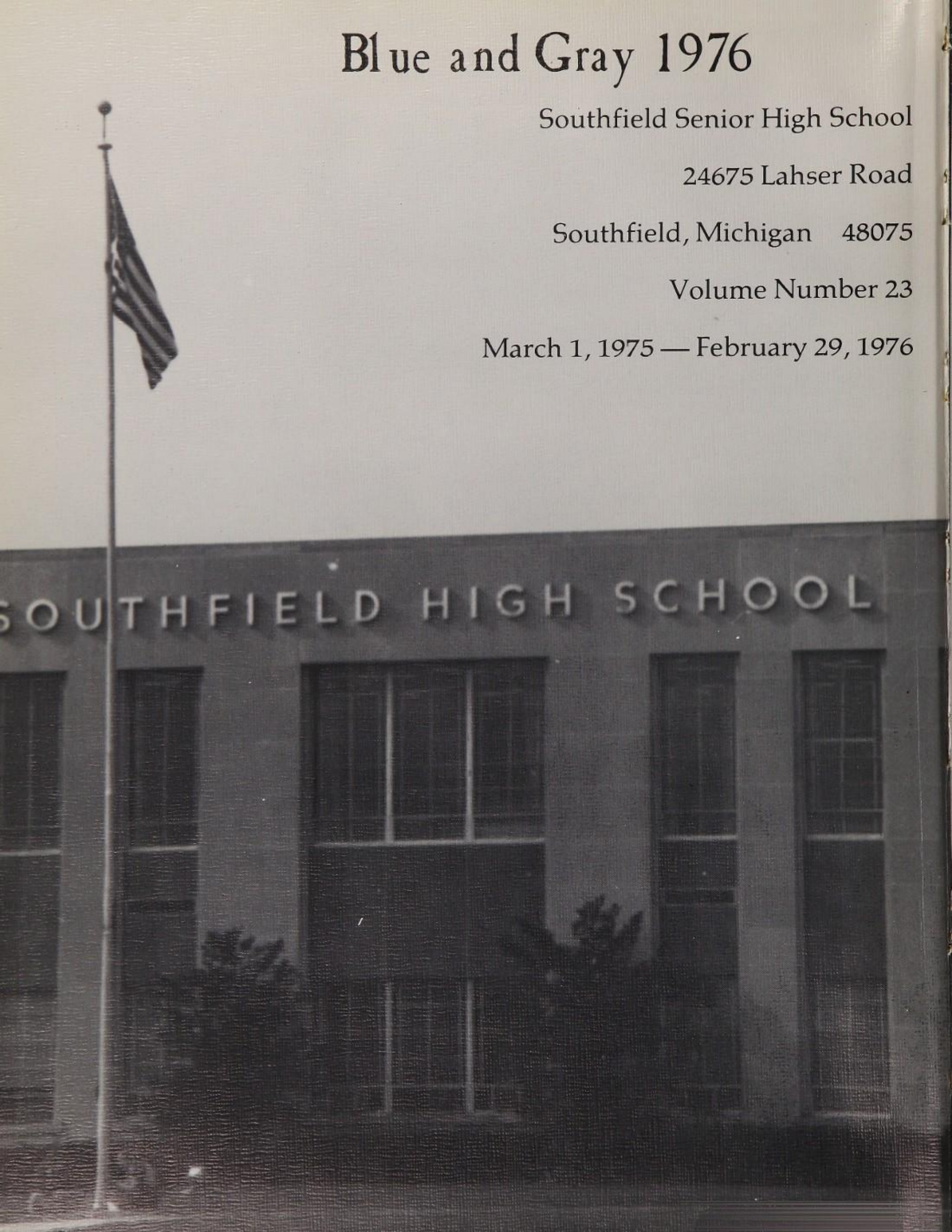
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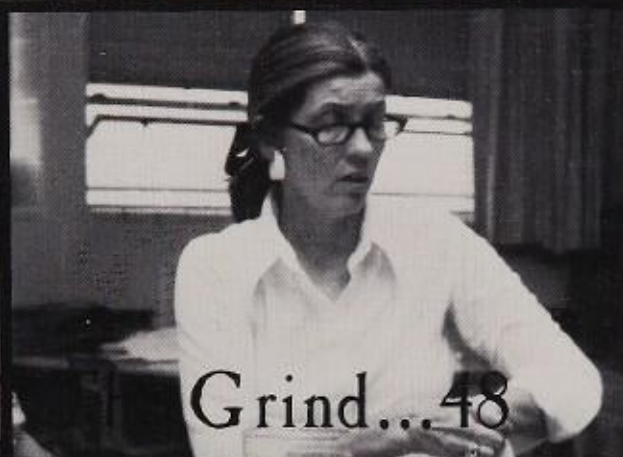
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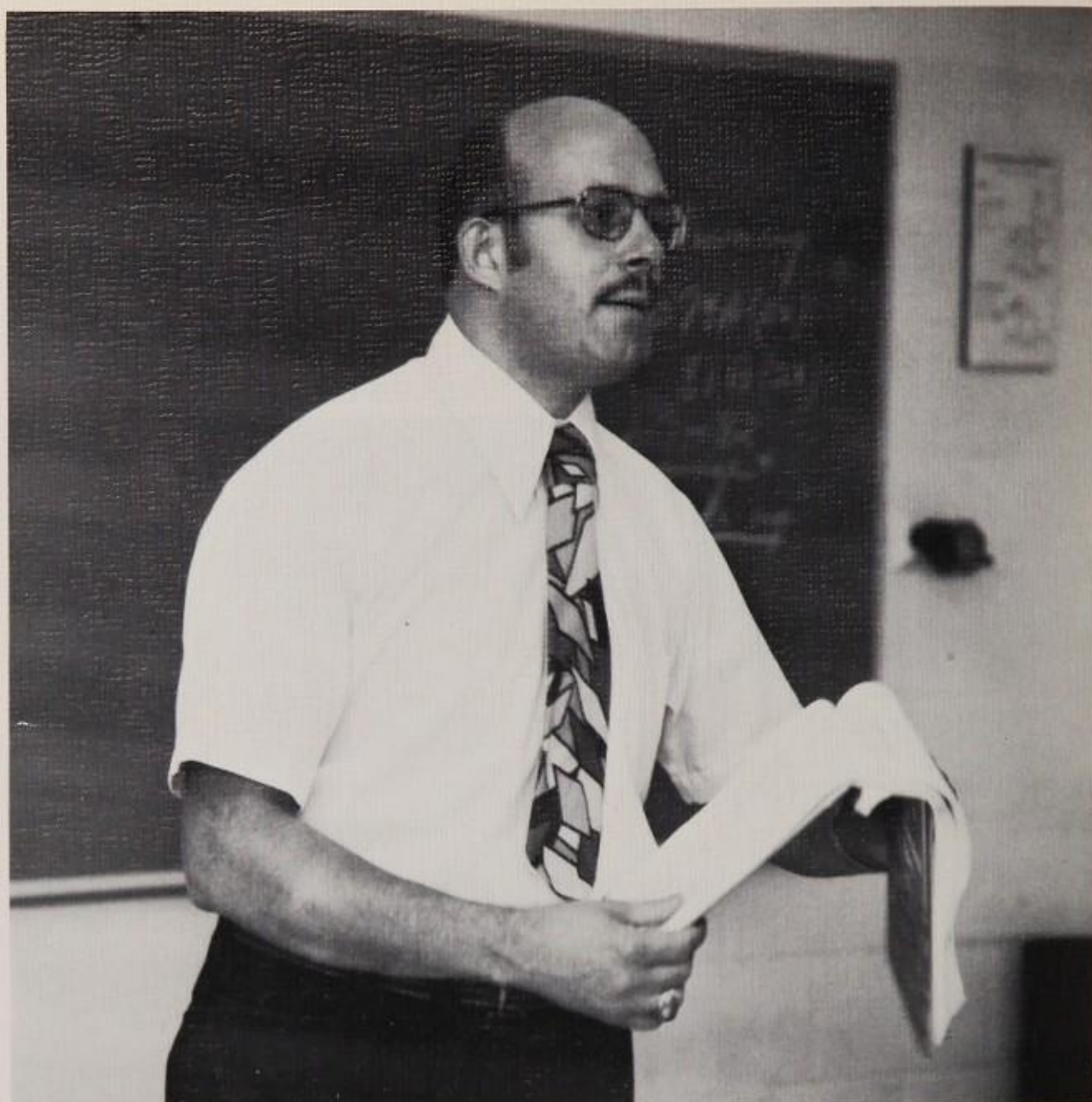
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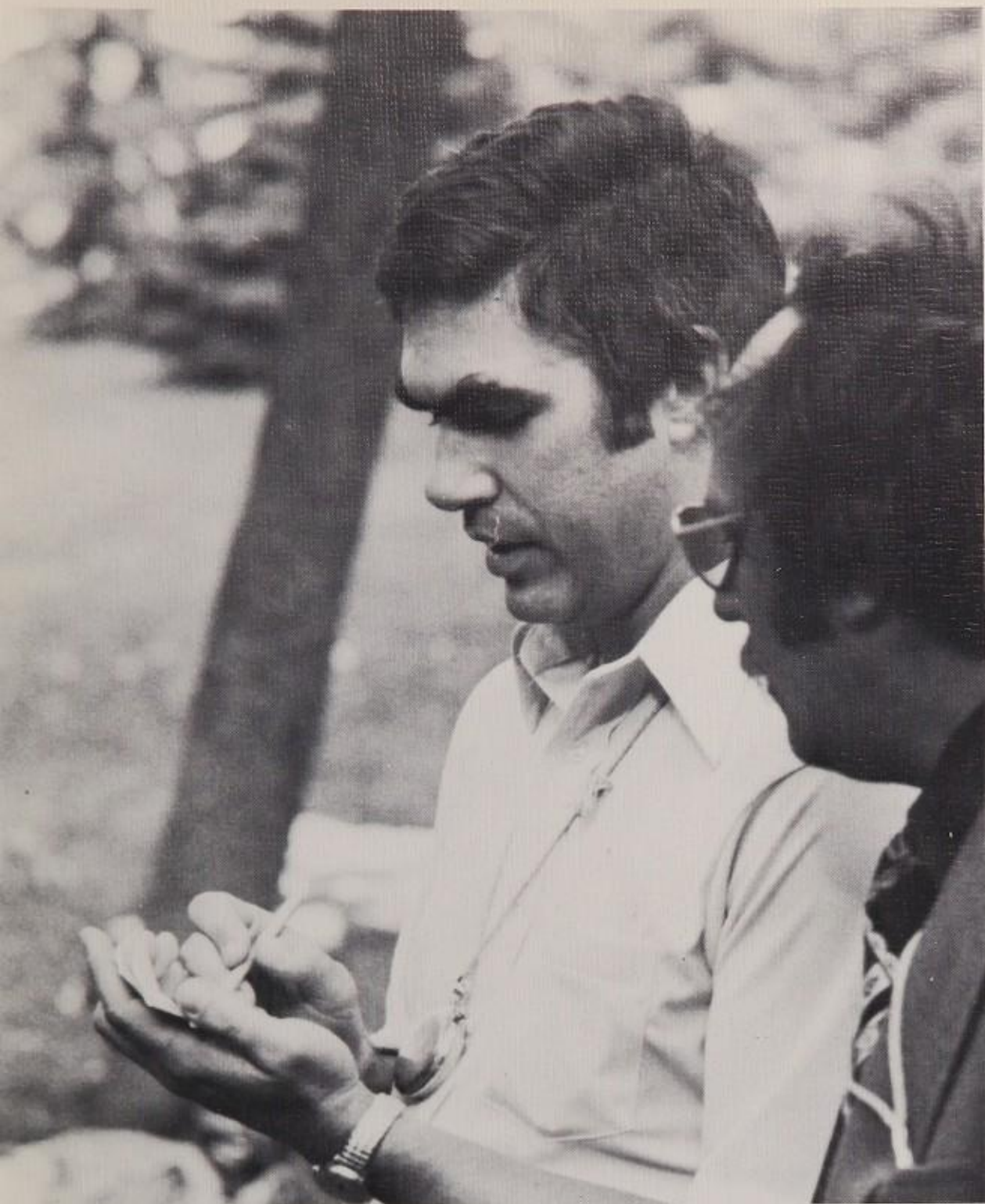
replace summer fun with biology, geometry proofs, and research papers. It seems that no one will have time for fun, as if the next ten months will be nothing but problems. It's a little different at SHS, however. The varied academic program gives students a chance to elect courses which fit their needs and preferences. The teachers are knowledgeable and interested, not only in the subjects they teach, but also in the achievement of their students. SHS is justifiably proud of its graduates' accomplishments and each new class works spiritedly to create its own standard of excellence.





Teachers- God
love 'em — they make our
lives miserable and then turn
around and set us on a peak
with a word of praise. Each
has a unique way of being a
teacher and most have
something special they bring
to us — something to make us
want to excel — something to
bring out the best that is in us:
spirit.



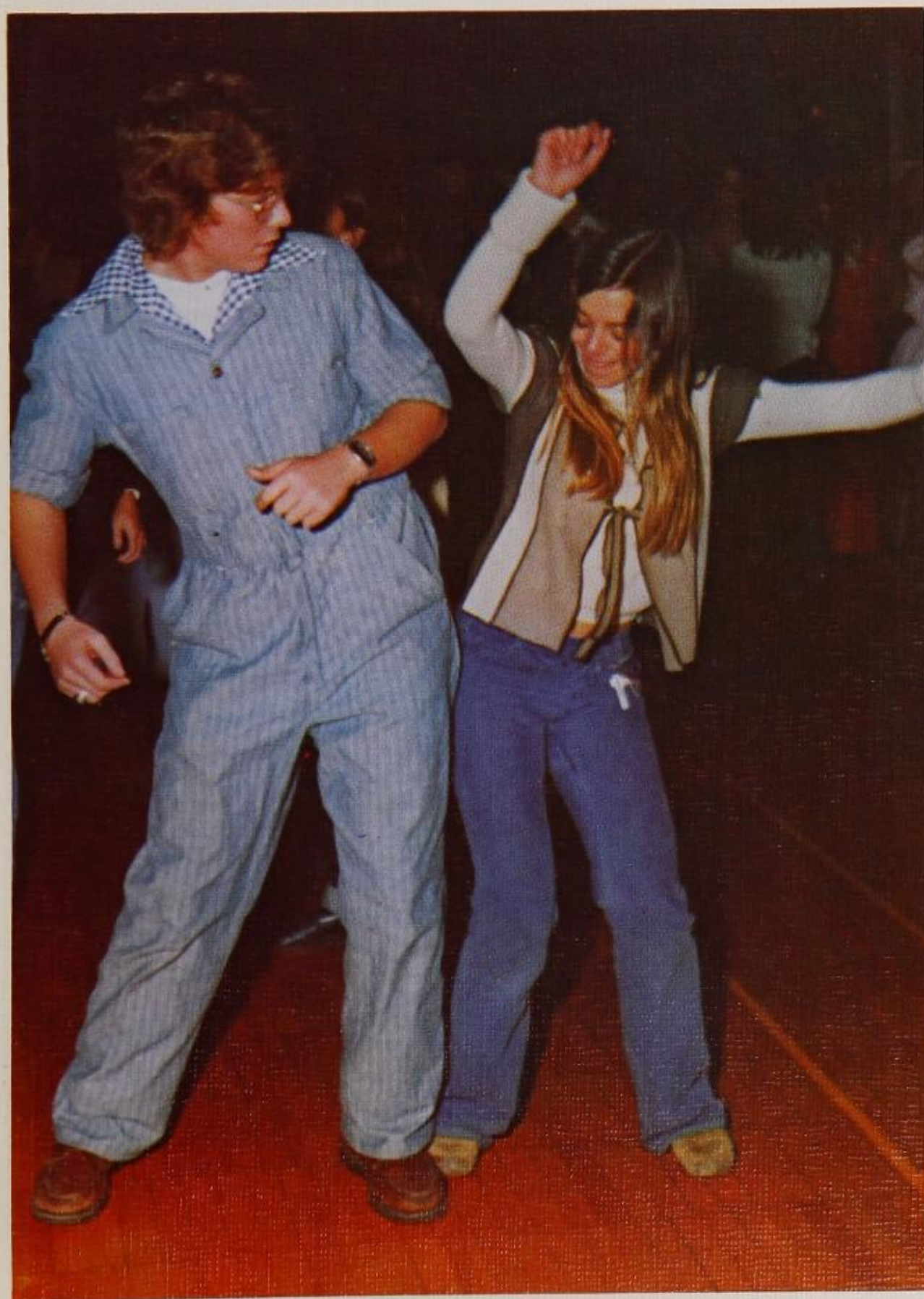


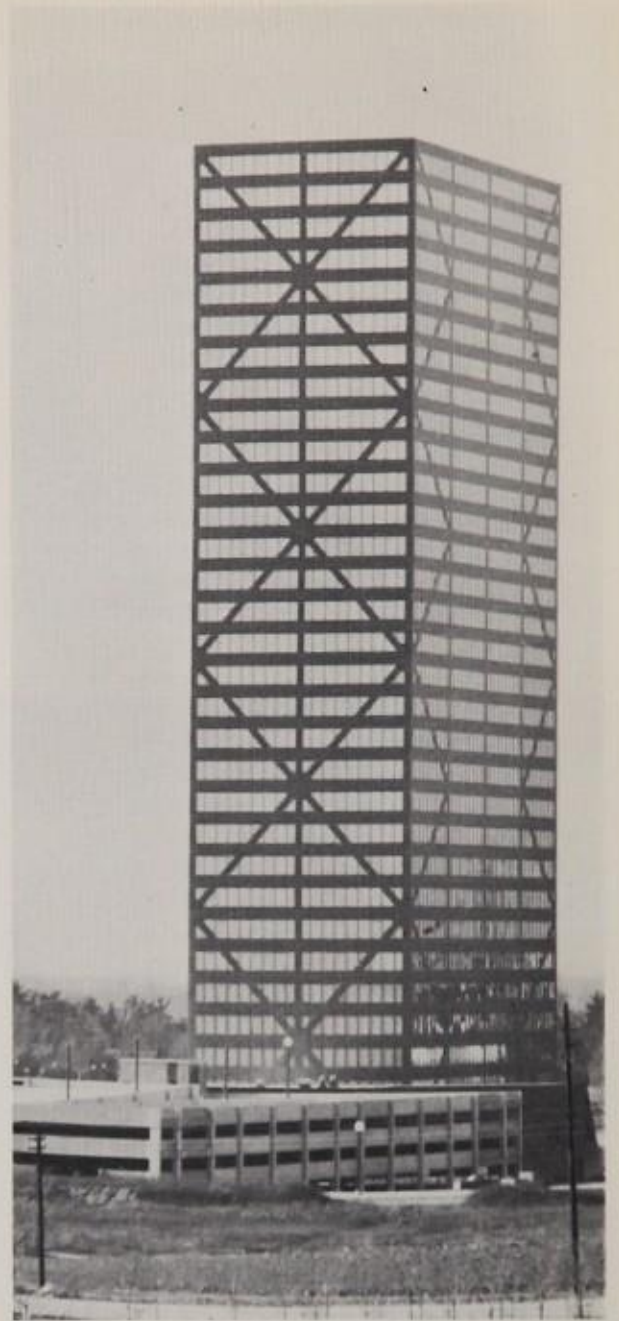
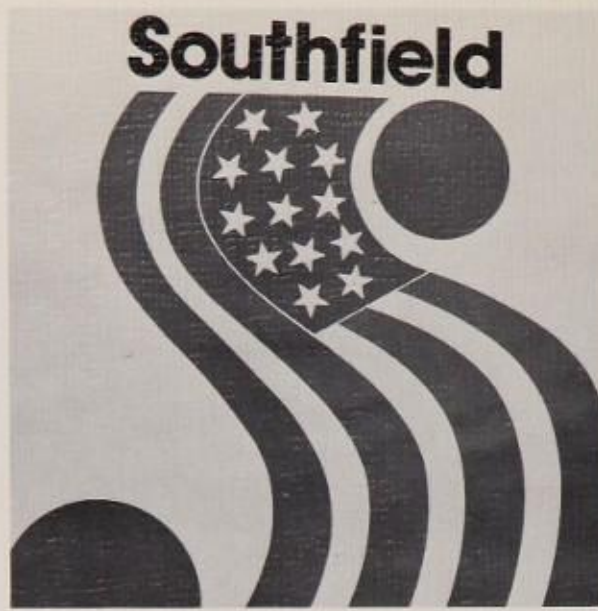




Students at SHS

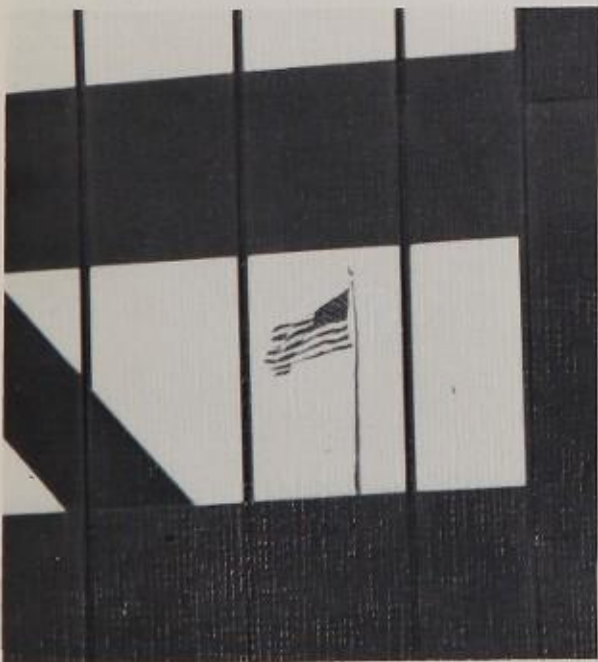
have plenty of time for socializing. Students can participate in many planned out-of-school activities like cheering the mighty Blue Jays on to a successful season, and then showing off their dancing abilities afterwards. They can assist in putting on one of SHS's great plays or they can just come and see one. Lunch time also provides an opportunity for being with friends whether you're getting an ice cream cone at the Sweet Tooth or from one of the mechanical venders in the corridors, or just engaging in a friendly game of frisbee — it all adds up to the SHS spirit!



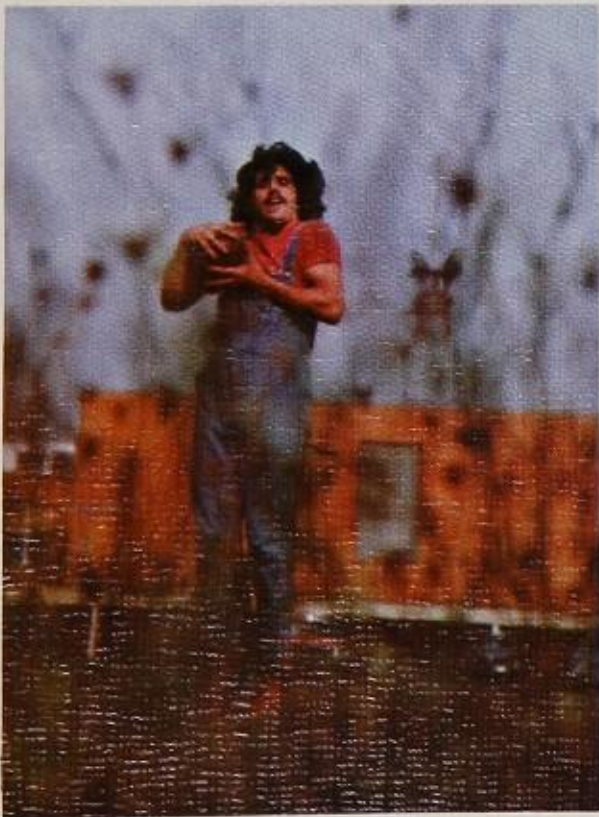
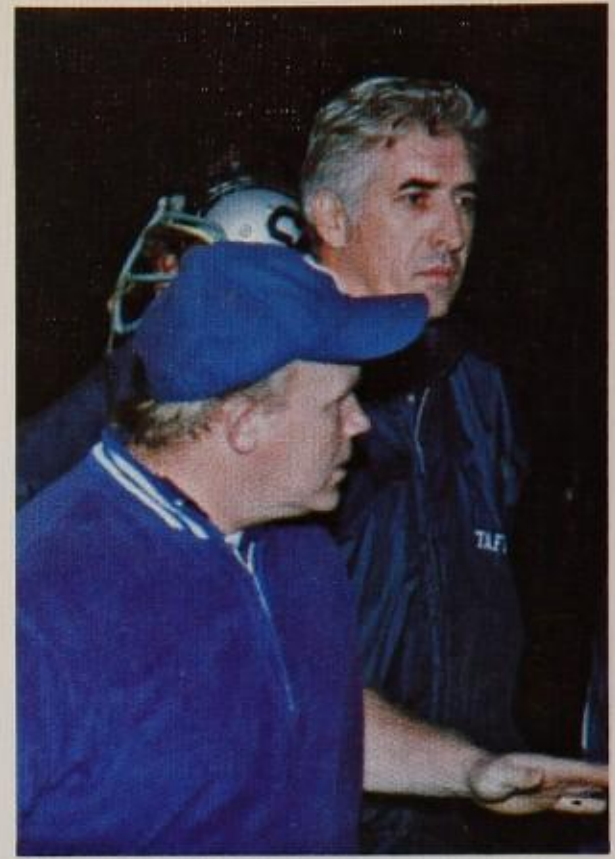


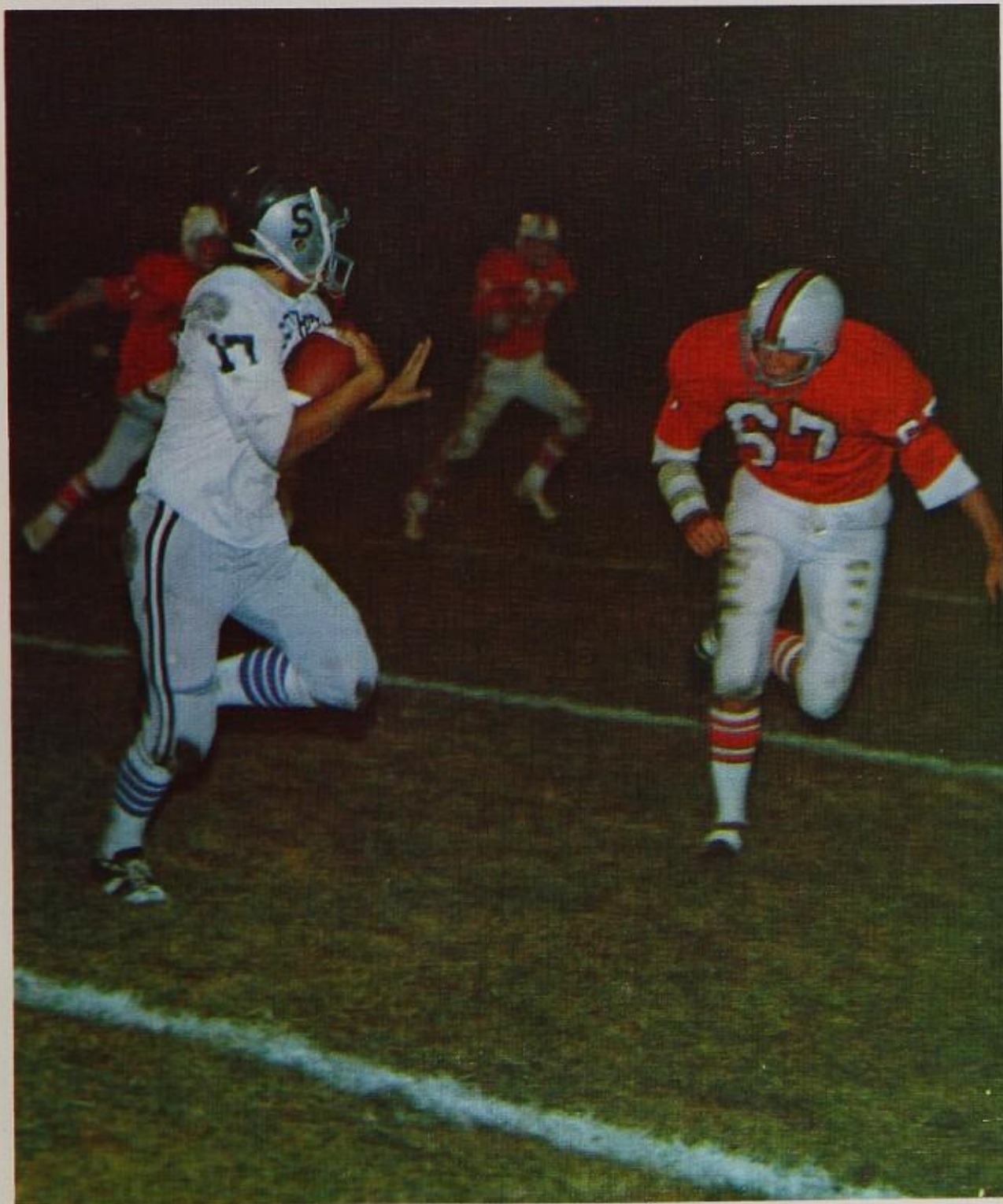
Southfield

even though it is a "new city," has its past and its memories. Perhaps mementos of the beginnings are more dear when the future in the form of skyscrapers is so visible. Many still remember that not so long ago Southfield was just a small community. Preserving our heritage has been the goal of many Southfield citizens and so we have an improved Rouge River, the oldest homestead (now used as a community center), the farm of Mary Thompson, who was one of the original citizens of the city. Pointing the way to the future are the Civic Center and the soon-to-be-completed Town Center.

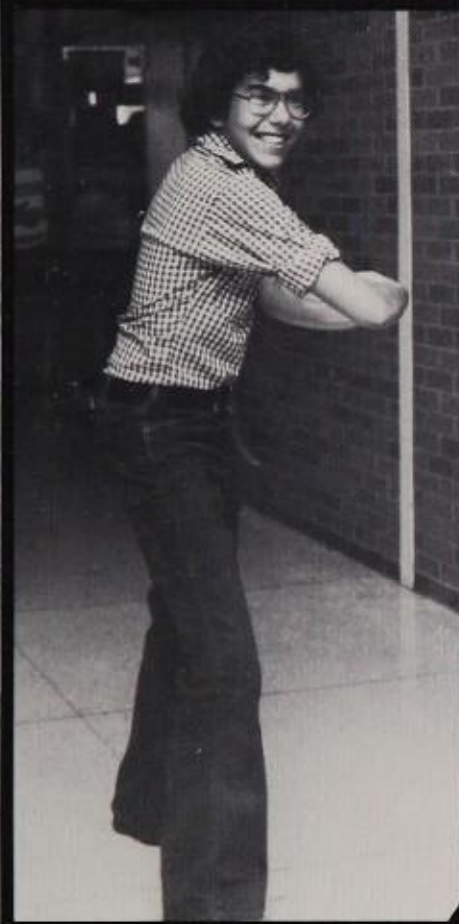


Sports absorb the interest of almost every person at SHS in one way or another. From the athletes themselves and the coaches, to the band and Pom-pon squad, to the cheerleaders, to the sports fans who support the Blue Jay teams through good seasons and lean ones, to the lunchtime stars who dream of glory, sports bring an opportunity to exercise the old school spirit.





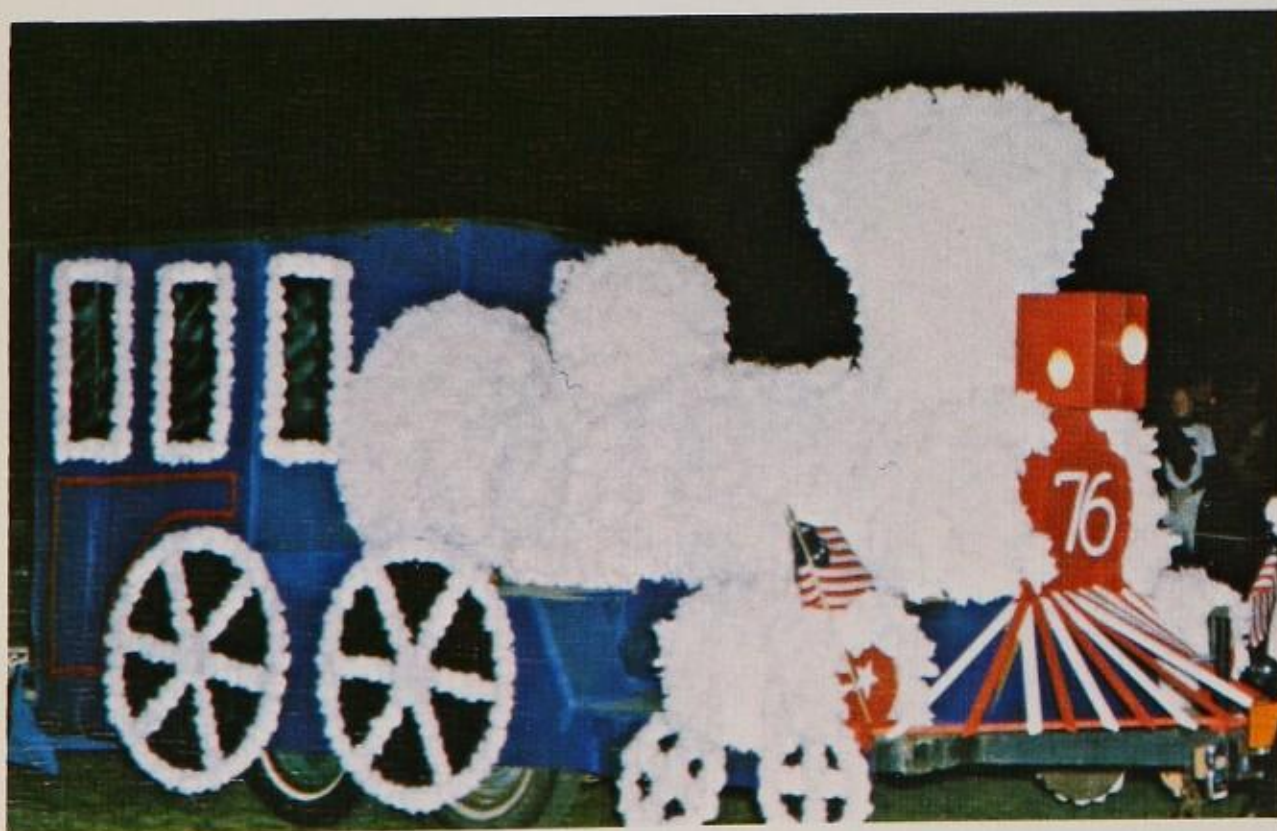




1. Mr. Reynolds congratulates Patty as King Fonze looks on. 2. Concert Choir sells popcorn at the dance. 3. The winning club float — The Freedom Train. 4. Flag girls stand at attention as they prepare to march onto the field.



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America: past

to present was the

theme for homecoming, as SHS turned back the clock. Seniors were assigned the 18th century, Juniors the 19th, and Sophomores the 20th to illustrate with their floats. For the third consecutive year the class of '76 won for its original creation, "The Spirit of '76." Juniors built a Mississippi River steamboat and Sophomores depicted the first man on the moon, "Ziggy." As a result of winning the class float category for three years the class of '76 broke a new record at S.H.S.

The marching band was on the right track with its freedom train winning in the club float category.

1. The varsity cheerleaders came to the game in style — in a '55 Buick. 2. Betsy Ross and Uncle Sam came to the dance disguised as Miriam Foner and Doug Banks.

Eat, dance, and be merry

were the #1 factors for a good time at the homecoming dance following the game. Although the Jays had been defeated by Ferndale 13-0, spirits remained high.

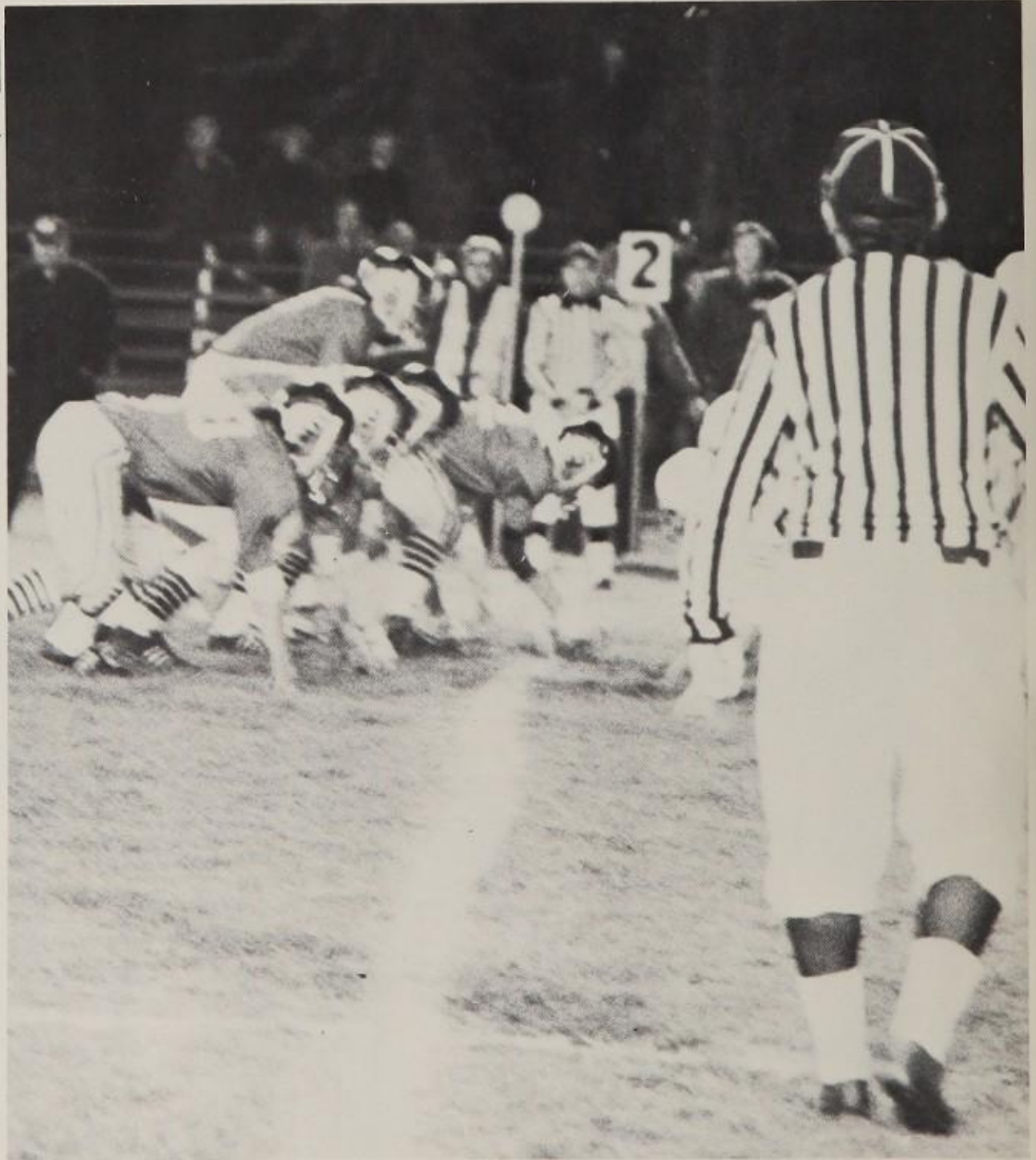
Students were able to participate in games and go around to the different booths that clubs had set up for fund raising. Aside from all this they could dance to the music of the Flyers. The evening passed quickly, for soon the climax of homecoming arrived. This was the crowning of the king, a new idea this year at SHS, which was won by Jim Roncone ("The Fonze") and the queen Patty Mercader.



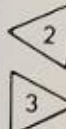
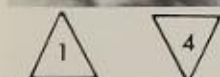
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1. Doug Ruben and Eric Shulman got into the spirit of the bicentennial. 2. King James "Fonze" Roncone and Queen Patty Mercader are surrounded by their court. 3. Lynn Scott spins the wheel of fortune. 4. The SHS Varsity team gets set.



1. Mike Charette waits to be called back into play. 2. Shari Woznick and Margaret Bridges take their first bite of their caramel apples. 3. Flyer plays a jazz number. 4. Steve Shimoura, Bob Felsenfield, Doug Banks, Bill Shrosbree, Robbie Striks, and James Roncone were warmly wrapped on the sideline.

Putting a dash of suspense and

fun into the fall of '75 at SHS were two old favorites of the American theater, Abby and Martha Brewster with their pinch of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Performances were held on Nov. 21 and 22 in Robert Hall Auditorium to near capacity audiences.

Mr. Jon Swords directed and Miss Mary Markos produced the play. Mr. Samuel Brankel was in charge of set design and construction. Lori Schwartz was student director.

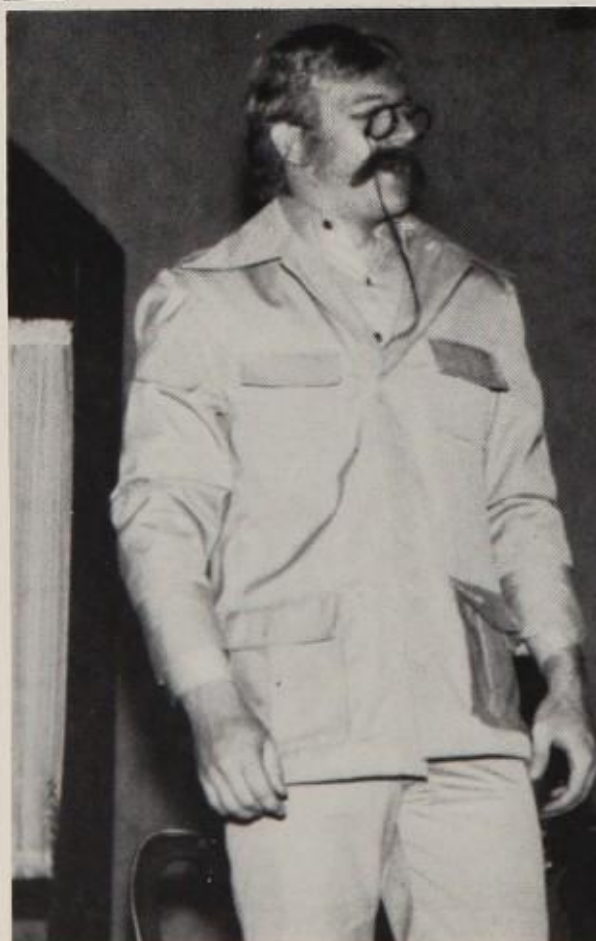
The popular "After-Glo" of last fall's play was repeated for the Friday performance with a rather poisonous-looking (but harmless) punch and cakes being served in the cafeteria. The Parents' Club was assisted by Ms. Carol Shaw and Mrs. Doreen Thompson.

Dana Ramsay as Abby, Bill Shrosbree as Teddy, Sheryl Krause as Martha, and Edward Hokyian as Mortimer, the only rational member of the Brewster family, all turned in memorable performances.

1. "Oh, but Mortimer, we only give them just enough," protests Martha Brewster, "and it makes them all so happy." 2. "Righto," agrees Teddy. "We'll just put another lock in the Panama Canal." 3. It took some doing by Lisa Mendelson of the Make-up Committee to change Sheryl Krause into senior citizen Martha Brewster.



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1. Abby (Dana Ramsay) hopes to boost her record to an even baker's dozen, but Mr. Gibbs (Mitchell Gendloff) is saved from such an honor by brother Mortimer. 2. Dr. Einstein (David Durbin) never was able to feel quite at ease in the Brewster home. 3. Mortimer (Ed Hokykian) doesn't really believe there's a body in the windowseat, but still . . .



Everybody can get into the action

Music and song proved to be a delightful combination for the 1975-76 SHS choirs conducted by Mrs. Ellen Jones. The various groups sang for many activities outside the school, along with their annual concerts. Madrigals travelled to four community organizations and sang with the other Choirs in the regular performances at SHS. The Concert Choir sang at Northland bringing good cheer, and all the Choirs combined sang in the Winter Concert on Dec. 3, 1975 and the Spring Concert held on May 12, 1976.

1. Mrs. Jones proudly displays her Choirs. 2. Sue Bensman sings for the Winter Concert. 3. It looks like snow for these girls in the concert. 4. Madrigals perform in perfect unison.



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1. Edith Nagy combines music into the holiday sound. 2. Kelly Crowley tells a story of Christmas. 3. Doug Ruben, Kelly Crowley, Dave Soskin, and Alan Rose perform their interpretation of a barbershop quartet. 4. Combined choirs finish the Winter Concert with the Alleuia Chorus.



Bands add an extra something

to all school activities. The Marching Band makes every home football game a special event, even when the weather is gloomy and the big numbers aren't on our side of the scoreboard. Pom-Pon girls join with the band to present swinging half-time shows.

With the help of the Parents Club, extracurricular events like this year's rollerskating party make being in the band an up-beat experience.

1. Marching across the field during half-time adds zest to the game. 2. The band looked sharp in its 1975-76 non-uniform of blue and white. 3. Drum major Bob Felsenfeld set the pace with style.





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1. Pom-pon squad performs one of its colorful routines at mid-field. 2. "Look, Ma, I'm flying . . . almost!" Mark Kligman got into the spirit of things. 3. Alan Onickel and Cindy Nemzin join in playing the National Anthem. 4. Majorette Jill Schneider awaits her signal.



Unwinding was a lot easier this

year than it has been in the past. Not only were we able to take out frustrations by diving into a huge snowbank, hitting our best friend with a snowball, or wandering through a winter wonderland, but this year we could accomplish the same end without getting wet.

New to SHS this year was the Unwinding Room. It was run by three social workers. Their office was located next door to the House O counseling center. They proved themselves to be a welcome and worthwhile addition to our school.



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1. Lori Schreiber gives Julie Winston a hand.
2. We'll never be too old to make angels in the snow. 3. Jerry Joster offers a student advice. 4. Chris Redmond listens attentively to an SHS student.



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1. Camera shy, Laura Olds, attempts to smash the photographer's camera, but he gets her first. 2. Below zero temperatures and over ten inches of snow don't stop students from taking the short way from class to class.

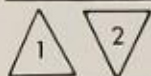


orking for better attendance

rules has been one of the major projects of the Southfield Student Forum (SSF) and the class boards this year. Although there was some difference of opinion as to the strictness of the new policy among students, the SSF backed it because of the need for greater building security.

In addition, the SSF worked to reinstate the baseball and ski teams which had been threatened by budget cuts and helped locate an assistant hockey coach. Ten members are elected from each class to serve on the SSF. Class boards have encouraged student activities and have attempted to revive interest in fund raising projects. Five members are elected from each class, with the member receiving the most votes serving as chair.

1. Mrs. Sacks, SSF sponsor, seems a bit skeptical about that last point. 2. Vikki Stewart finds the recording secretary's work is never done. 3. Steve Shimoura, chair, tries to get his point across.





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1. Richard Bardenstein served on both SSF and the Senior Board. 2. Sophomore Board member Dimitri Taylor listens to a debate. 3. Sophomore Board members and their friends tried to turn a profit for the class coffers with their booth at Homecoming. 4. SSF introduced candidates for Homecoming King this year. 5. Brian Mintz looks over the minutes of the last meeting. 6. The Senior Board wasn't really lying down on the job this year. Members just wanted to have a fresh viewpoint. Taking a new slant were Dawn Detweiler, Patty Mercader, Richard Bardenstein, Sharon Martin, and Jeri Master.



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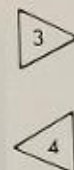
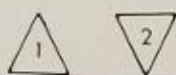
opposing teams defend and attack a given proposition is a debate. SHS has some of the best debaters in the state. This year they took 10 first place decisions, 5 seconds, and 7 thirds, and carried home 30 speaker's trophies.

The senior team of Rick Korn, Larry Nathanson, Fred Smith, and Alan Wenoker has 9 trophies on their shelves.

This was one of the most successful years for the S.H.S. talkers with a Varsity record of 88 to 36, Junior Varsity 64 to 11, and Novice 92 to 12.

Debating is a lot of work. They spend an average of 8 hours a week in preparation for the contests and on weekends they "hit the road" to compete at other SMA schools. Debate coach Mr. Voisin donates a lot of his free time helping the teams and listening to the debaters over and over while they sharpen their skills.

1. With the help of Larry Nathanson, Terry Novetsky, Julie Winston, and Julie Pearl find new evidence in a senior's box. 2. The view inside a senior's debate box. 3. Novice Neil Nathanson plans how he is going to win his next debate. 4. SHS Varsity team has brought home its share of trophies in a most successful year.





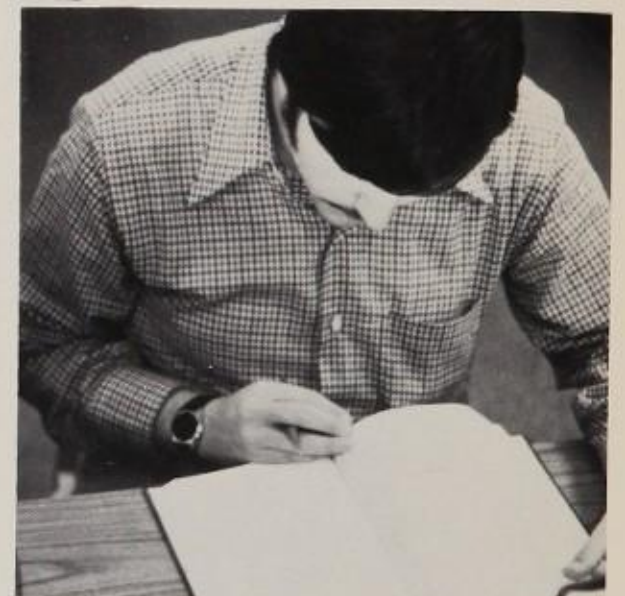
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1. In between rounds Julie Winston and Julie Pearl rest as they talk over past debates. 2. During a debate, Novice Howard Berlin questions David Stone. 3. Junior varsity debater Don Rogers points out new evidence to team members Jeff Goldstein, Anita Schatz, and Neil Solfer. 4. Sr. Fred Smith uses one of the debater's best tools, the readers guide.

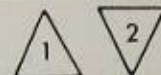
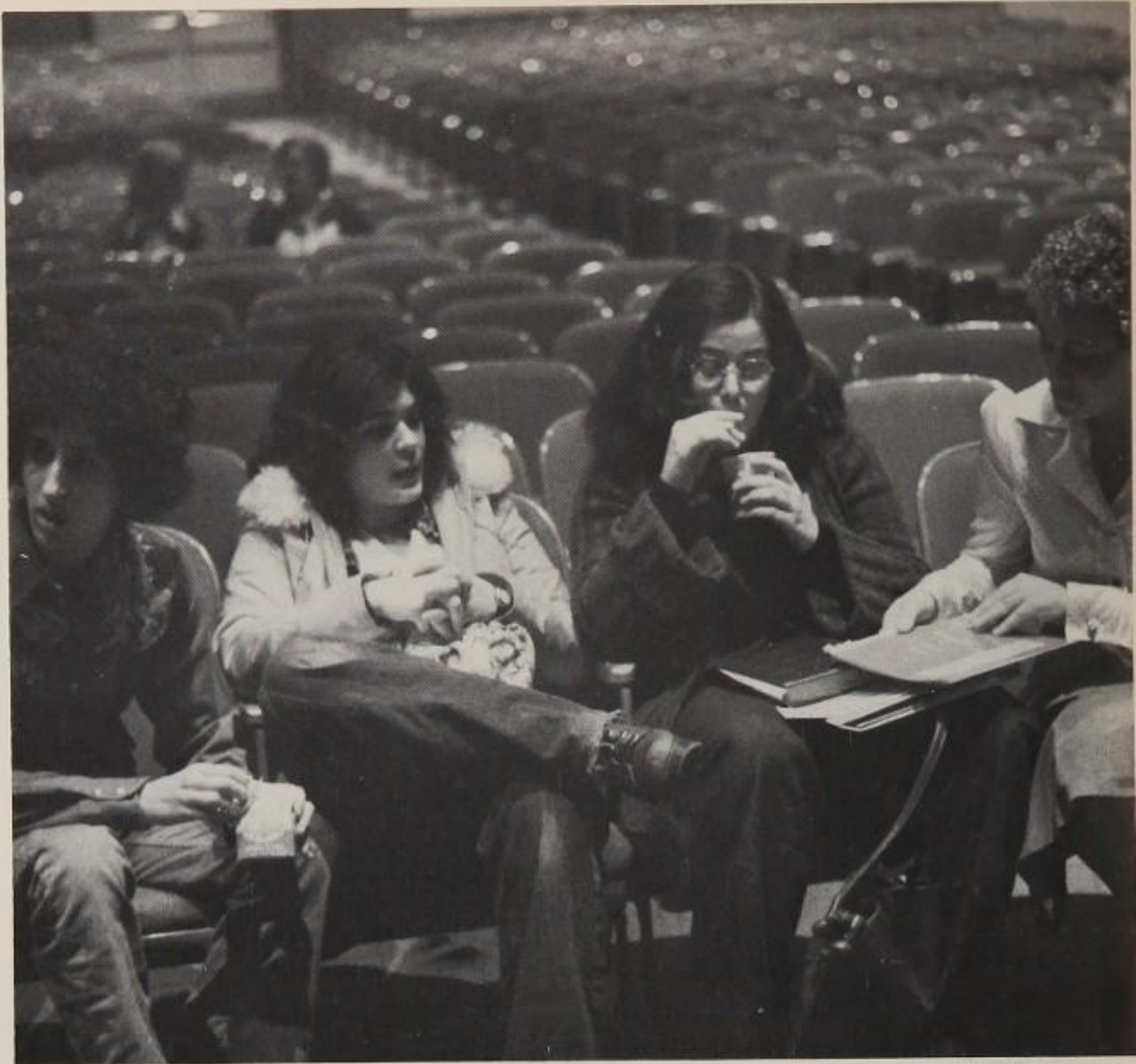
Macbeth's tragic flaw

may have been ambition, but ambition was the spur which led the cast and crew of the one-acts to a second place spot in the District Forensic competition held on January 29. The competition took place at SHS between Waterford Kettering, Pontiac Central, Waterford Township, Southfield-Lathrup, and SHS. S-L was judged first, so they and SHS proceeded to Regional competition where they again ranked one and two and won the chance to compete in the State contest in Kalamazoo on Feb. 21.

Leading roles in the cast of *Macbeth* were portrayed by Edward Hogikyan and Linda Ramsay. The One-Acts entry was under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Borts, with Nancy Kling the student director.

In addition to participating in the One-Act, Thespian members of Troupe 1509 also displayed their talents in the fall play, the annual variety show, a Kiddy Komedy Karnival, and the spring musical.

1. Stan Zimmerman, Sandy Prappas, Sue Gretchko, and Diane Daniel discuss the events of a Thespian meeting. **2.** "My voice is my sword."





1. The witches' prophecy is fulfilled when the page (Jeff Pack) informs Macbeth (Edward Hogikyan) that Birnam Woods are on the march. 2. Lady Macbeth (Linda Ramsay) assures Macbeth that everything will work itself out. 3. "Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble."



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Getting their start in business

are students who join the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). DECA involves social, state, and national competition dealing with the business world. The events cover areas such as demonstrations, displays, and advertisements. DECA also involves many fund raising projects such as working at Pontiac Metro Stadium with the Southfield Rotary Club, selling popcorn on Wednesdays, and holding a book fair.

Similar to the DECA Program is the Business and Office Education Club (BOEC). Mrs. Shirk of Southfield-Lathrup is in charge. Classes for BOEC are held at S-L because they have the office equipment needed to hold the class.

1. Gail Woods shows Donna Ostrofsky the latest fashion in rings at the Turnin' Point. 2. Iris Fenton helps David Wolfe pick out an interesting book at the DECA book fair. 3. Cindy Yuchas learns secretarial skills in her Business Education class.



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1. Michale Wolf sells popcorn to SHS students for DECA during lunch. 2. The dictaphone is one of the pieces of equipment Gwen Fields uses in class. 3. Carol Maxwell takes out a file.

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If something is driving you up

the wall, two departments at SHS may be able to set things straight.

Free instructions in good driving are available to all students who have attained the age of 15 and can prove it. Practice on the driving range is followed by street and freeway experience, which is followed by the state licensing test, and those who follow the advice of SHS driving instructors will never be followed by a traffic officer! The program is under the direction of Mr.

Joseph Pagan.

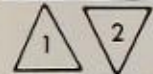
Problems that persist, however, can be shared with John Schmitz and Britt Zetye, SHS social workers. Their offices are a warm and friendly haven for students seeking solutions to personal problems. Group sessions are often helpful, John states, and students may come on a weekly basis. Many times parents may be brought to the meetings, as well.

1. John arranges for student to be excused from his study hall to attend a counseling session. 2. Lisa Young drops in for a chat.



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1. Phyllis Angelo tries out forward and reverse on her first day on the driving range.
2. Car number 3 gets set for a lesson on driving in snow. 3. "Fill 'er up," is the word at the Drivers Education pit stop. 4. The winter of '76 provided many chances to learn how to steer out of skids and operate the "squishers" to keep the windshield clear.



A peek behind the scenes

proves that there's more than meets the eye in the 1976 production of "Damn Yankees." Set Construction and stage crew set the mood for the play. The costume committee bastes and pins far into the night before the characters look just right. Props committee members search far and wide for realistic touches. During the long hours of rehearsals, the lighting team tries to get the balky old board to cooperate. All told, several hundred SHS students get into the act by helping perfect each night's performance.

The souvenir program made a return appearance this year through the efforts of the Thespians and Drama Patrons group.

Without all the workers behind the scenes, there'd be no opening night!



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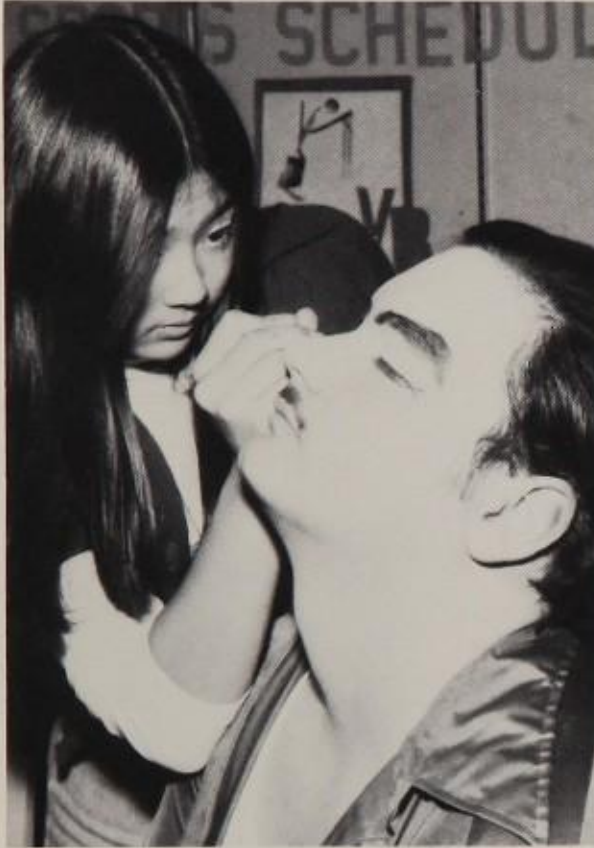
1. Last minute touches with transparent tape are not unknown backstage. Stage manager Laura Olds comes to Eric Lefton's rescue. 2. Mrs. Bernstein, producer of "Damn Yankees," watches as Amy Phillips makes up Marty Garber. 3. Mrs. Demirgian joined the SHS staff in time to assist with choral direction for the spring musical.



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1. Mrs. Borts gives Kelly Crowley a little last minute pep talk. 2. Susan Shimora adds the devilish details to Eric Shulman's make-up. 3. Lauren Hoders turns the mild-mannered Diane Daniel into the alluring temptress, Lola. 4. With her arm extended for a complete make-up job, Andi Kotch is coated by Rene LaHood.



1. Applegate (Eric Shulman) is sure his alluring companion, Lola (Diane Daniel), will be able to capture Joe's attention. 2. Sheryl Krause and Michelle Kopald are also big Senator fans. 3. Alan Onickel and Susie Kaufman set the tempo for a "Damn Yankees" hit song. 4. Steve Shimoura kicks up his heels and dances with the "Damn Yankees" spirit. 5. Whatever Lola (Diane Daniel) wants, Lola gets, including Joe Hardy (Doug Ruben).



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R lay Ball!

The roster complete,

SHS's production of "Damn Yankees" came up to bat on April 2, 3, 9, and 10.

Lead roles were played by Kelly Crowley as Joe Boyd, enthusiastic baseball fan who is willing to do *anything* to help his home team, the Senators, beat those damn Yankees; Lori Schwartz as his wife, Meg; Eric Shulman as Applegate, the devil who made him do it; and Diane Daniel as Lola, who helps lure Joe into the world of bigtime sports. When Joe Boyd becomes the world's greatest ball player, Joe Hardy, the role is played by Doug Ruben.

Later, of course, Lola finds that she can't always have what she wants as Applegate comes up with a scheme to transform Hardy back into his fat old self, Joe Boyd, and to reunite him with his wife, Meg.

The musical was produced by Mrs. Gladys Bernstein and directed by Mrs. Virginia Borts.



1. Suiting up for the big game is a new experience for Doug Ruben. 2. Lisa Pulice checks on musical arrangements for the play. 3. The avid baseball fan, Joe Boyd (Kelly Crowley) is dreaming about his baseball career as Applegate (Eric Shulman) snickers. 4. Can it really be? The Senators register astonishment as the new recruit comes up to bat.





Let me entertain you was the theme

of the spring concerts and variety show, "Marmalade on Toast." While singers, dancers, actors and actresses lined the stage during the Variety Show, the audience displayed its appreciation with thunderous applause and smiling faces.

The spring band event was an International Friendship Concert in which the bands from SHS and Toronto each performed.

Equally as successful was the spring vocal concert where students displayed their music abilities acquired during the school year.

1. "Oh say can you sing," like the Concert Choir? 2. David Durbin contemplates Adrienne Foner's proposition. 3. "Ringo" (Mike) Patterson bangs a mean drum and the beat goes on.





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1. Sue Kanaby, Diane Daniel, and Lori Schwartz boogie woogie their way into your hearts. 2. "Bozo" (Bruce) Blumberg presents the tail end of the variety show. 3. Sheila Thornton, Ardel Early, and Annette Cole make a "supreme" effort to entertain.

Earning a 3.25 average isn't

easy, but a considerable number of SHS students manage it and with other activities to their credit are invited to join National Honor Society.

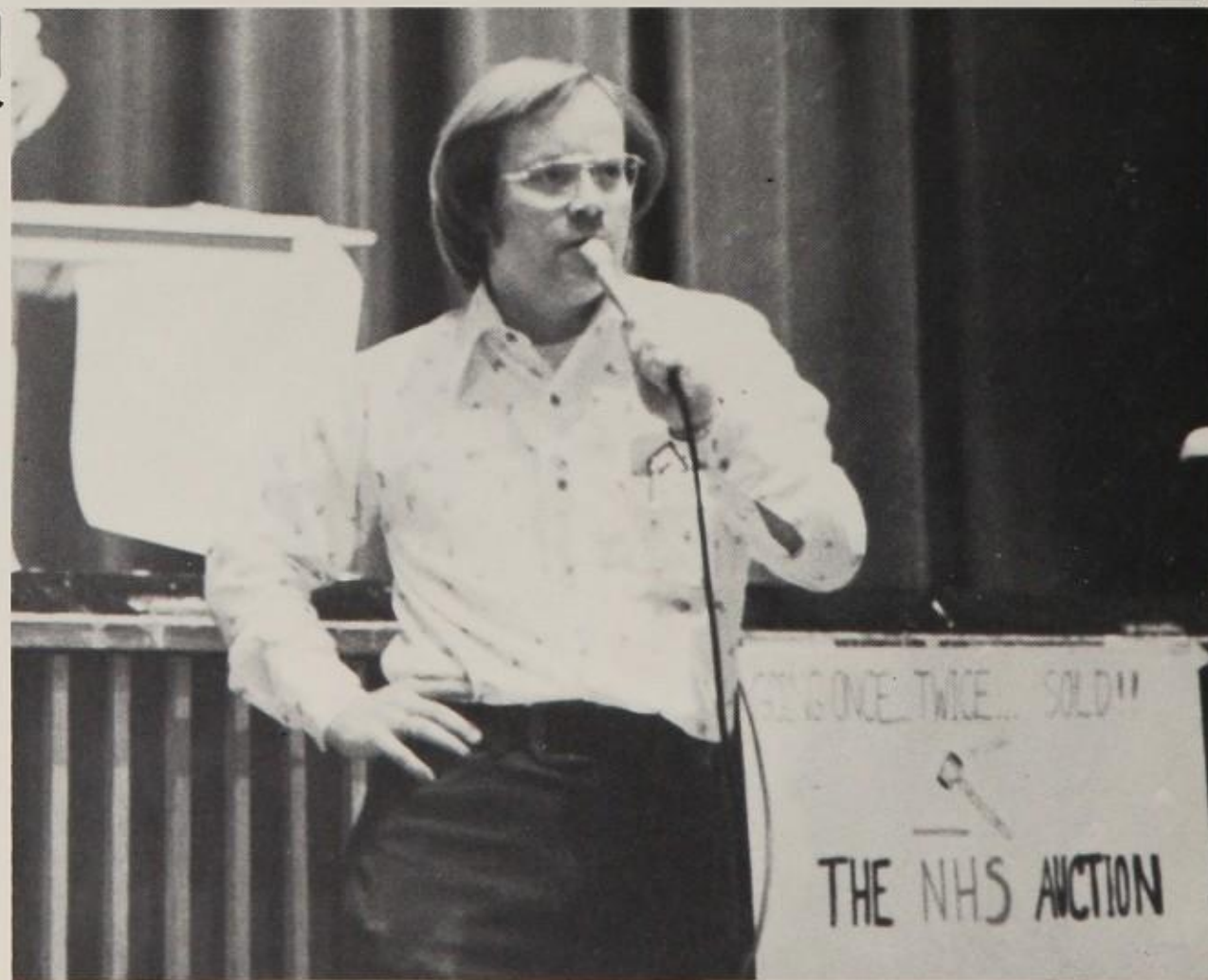
Inductions were held in May, 1975. Tapping of new members took place for seniors in January, and April, 1976.

This year in the annual auction NHS members broke their record at SHS by raising over \$500, which seems to show that the economy is not that bad off after all.

NHS students also provide a tutoring service to those students who need help in a variety of subjects.

This year's sponsors are Mrs. Jean Gorning and Mr. William Haas. They are backed up by president Larry Dell, vice-president Michael Pearl, secretary Cindy Shepard, and treasurer Ronnie Klein.

1. Auctioneer Eric Lefton is waiting to hear just the right bid for this 1955 periodic chart.
2. Steve Shimoura finds just the right item for him and his wallet.
3. Mr. Haas gets the auction under way.



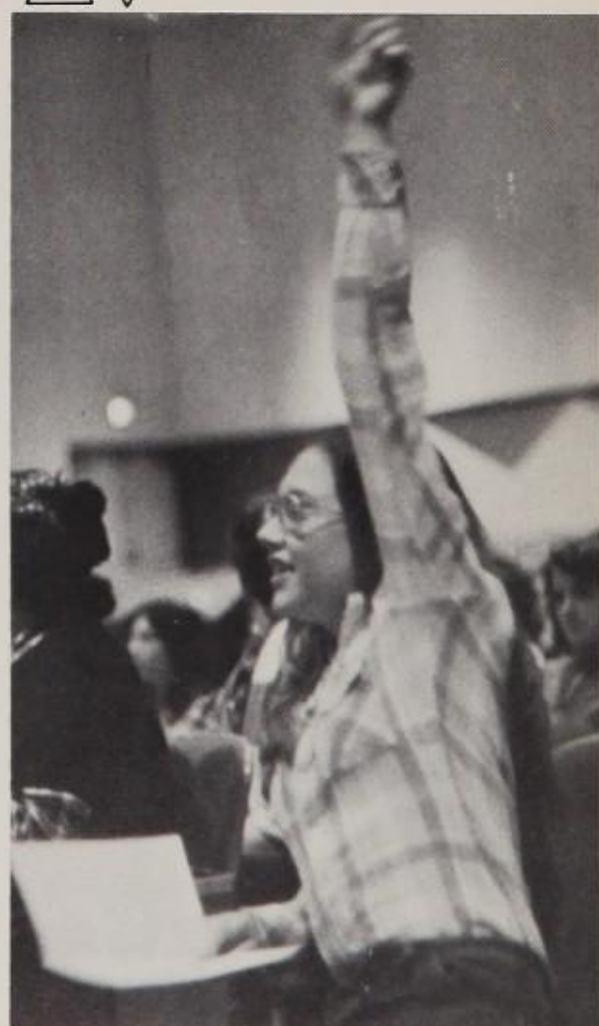


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1. Mr. Swords congratulates Ronnie Klein on his induction into NHS as Mr. Fishbeck looks on with glee. 2. Jeri Master receives her NHS pin from Mr. Fishbeck. 3. Sharon Cohen signs her John Hancock with Richard Bardenstein's brilliant instructions. 4. After glancing at her auction catalog Laura Olds finds a parking sticker could come in handy, and places a bid.



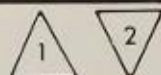
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Chicago's Tune, "Color My World,"

set the theme for the 1975 Junior/Senior Prom. The Prom was held at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel on May 30. Juniors and Seniors who attended the festivities enjoyed the banquet and a live band, but the Prom did not mark the final meeting of SHS's 1975 graduating class. At Cobo Hall on Thursday, June 12, commencement was held for the 583 graduating students.

1. Lynn Segal and Debra Dregar stand with their dates. 2. Ellen Wolf and Jeff Gitt show there's more than just dancing at the Prom. 3. "Leaving so soon, Iris Fenton?"

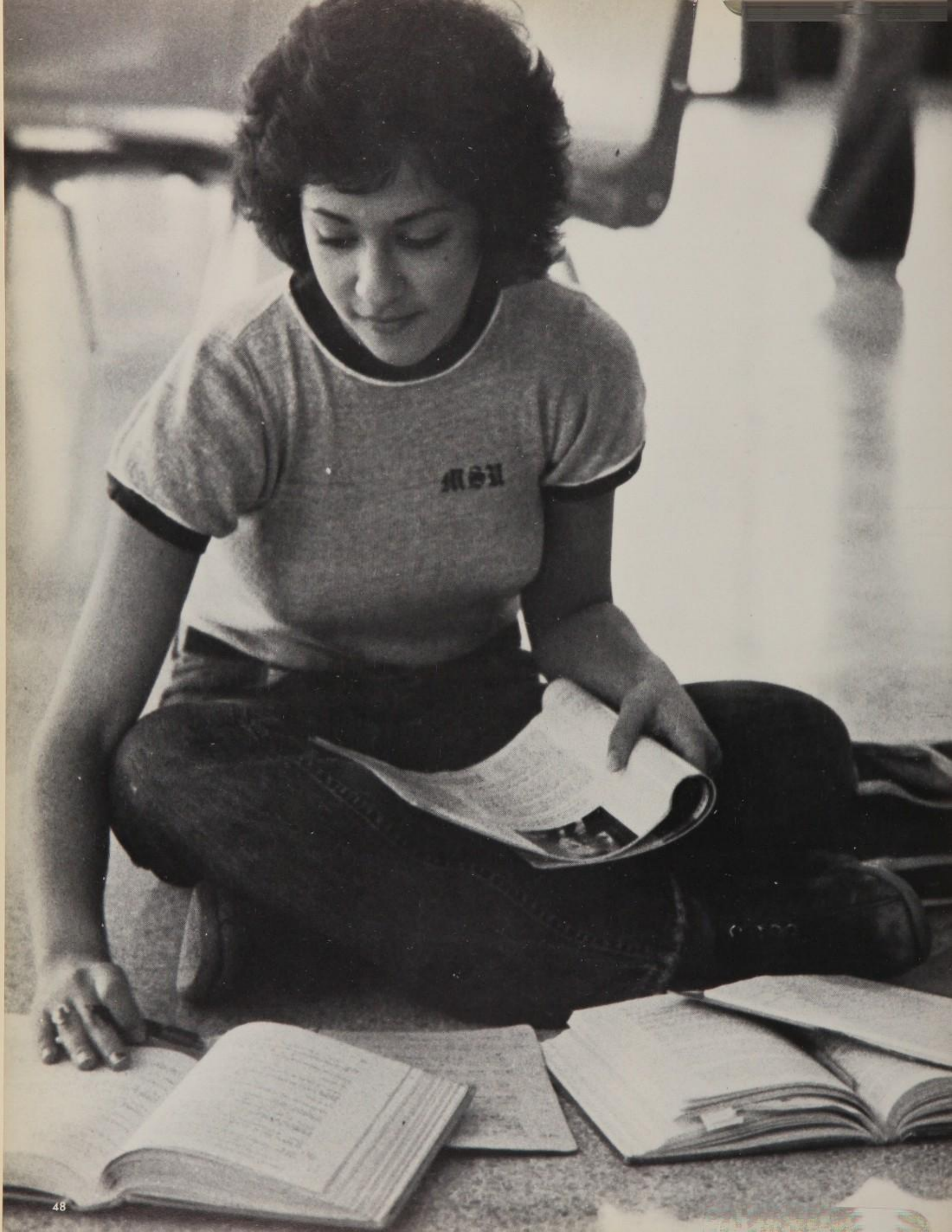


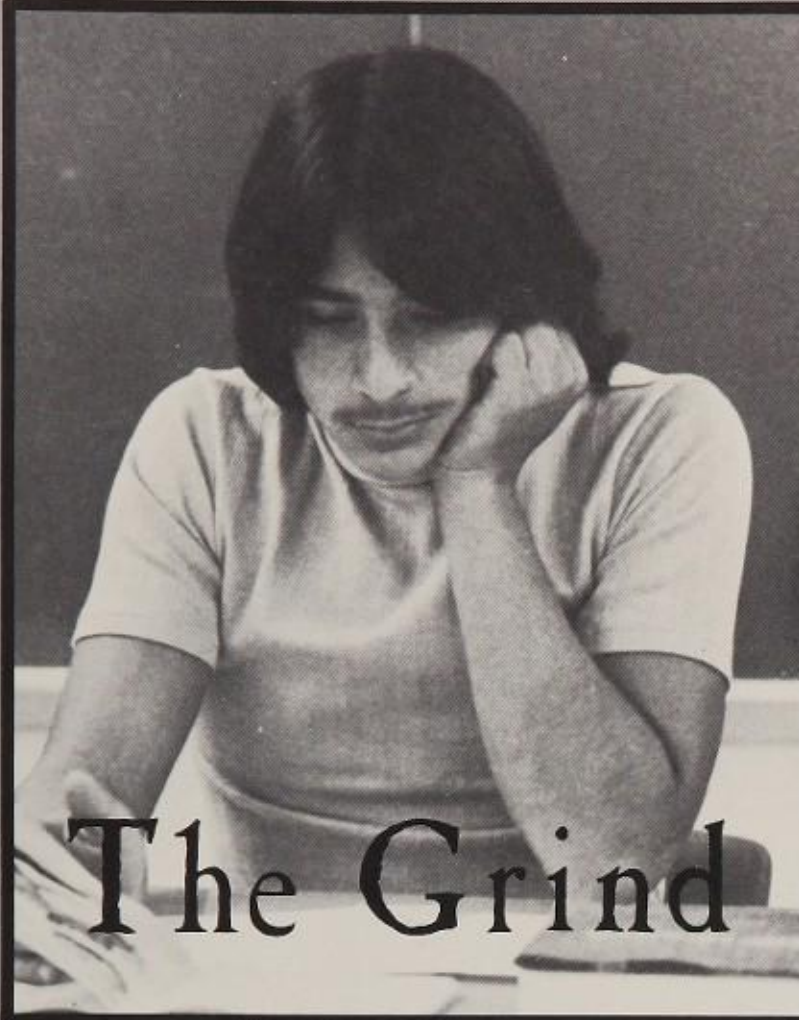


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1. Graduating seniors await their diplomas at Cobo Hall ceremonies. 2. "I finally made it," laughs Dena Rosenzweig. 3. Mr. Blinkhilde hands a graduate her diploma.





The Grind



1. SHS principal Mr. Jon Reynolds manages to oversee the many activities on the campus with the assistance of main office secretary Mrs. Ann Meyers. 2. Mr. Sanford Burr, supervisor of House A, answers a parent's question by phone. 3. In his new capacity as Activities Director, Mr. Fred Goldberg coordinates all extra-curricular events, including athletic schedules.



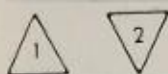


The walls don't hold up a school . . .

it takes a lot of people to run a school as big as SHS. There's more to be done than meets the eye. That's why, as the school has grown to its present size of five buildings, the administrative staff has also grown to include a principal, an associate principal, two assistant principals.

In an effort to involve more students in school activities, a new position — activities director — was created at the beginning of the school year. Mr. Fred Goldberg was appointed to the new office.

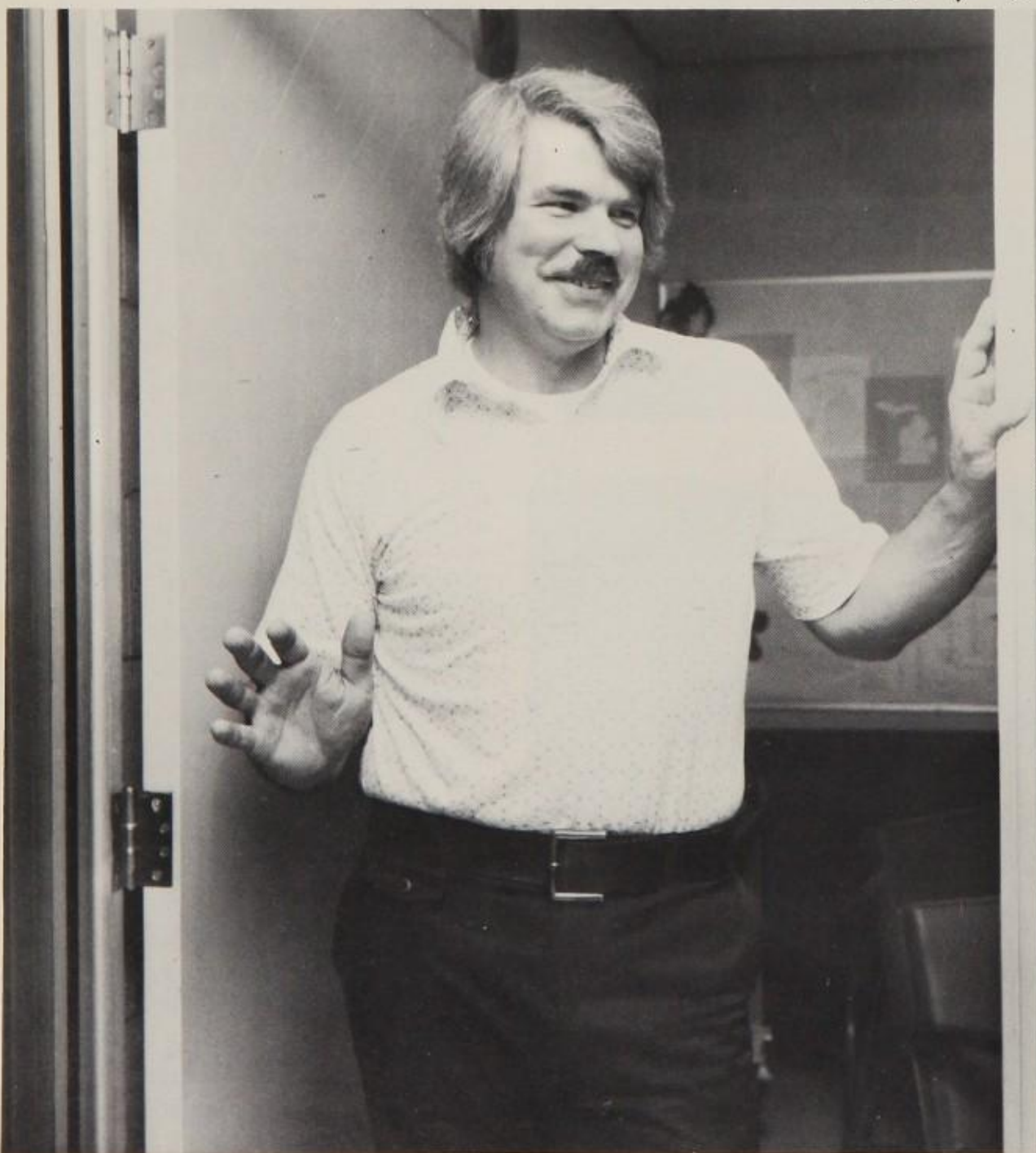
With economic conditions at low ebb, no changes or improvements were made to SHS this year, although some new equipment continued to arrive for the vocational expansion which took place last year. Just keeping the walls standing is a big job.



1. Mr. David Williams, House B supervisor, confers with Mr. Rodriguez of Industrial Arts on new equipment. 2. Mr. Cecil Foote, counselor, and Associate Principal Richard Fishbeck compare notes on student records.



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1. Keeping up with attendance takes up a big part of Mr. Wright's day. 2. Mr. Pilch moved into a new office in House B this year but his counselees find it didn't change his friendly disposition. 3. Mr. Roebke always has a helping hand to offer his students.

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KEEP THAT "HAPPY"
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He'll be with you in a minute,"

is probably what you hear when you go to visit your counselor, unless, of course, it's Mrs. Donahue or Mrs. Kjolhede you wish to see.

Counselors at SHS are the people to see when you need an absence excuse, or when you've dawdled too long between classes and are hoping for a tardy excuse, when you're feeling ill, when you're flunking a class, when you need a schedule change, when you're a little down over a problem and want somebody to talk with, when you're wondering about college — in fact, there's nothing that can't be helped by a talk with your counselor.

Attendance this year has also become the direct concern of counselors who keep in contact with parents and students when absenteeism becomes a problem.



1. Mr. Foote, Chairman of the Counseling Department, looks up from a typical mountain of paperwork. 2. Mrs. Kjolhede sorts interim notices to be sent home. Don't jump to conclusions: some of them carry notes of praise! 3. Nobody enjoys a good joke more than Mrs. Donahue.



*Lynette,
Thanks for all
the hard work you
did for me. You
are the best.
Mrs. Rigue
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hirteen isn't always unlucky,

as in the case of Dr. John English, who after thirteen years of dedicated service, is retiring from the job of Superintendent of the Southfield Public Schools. Dr. English has supervised the school system during its rise to a position of eminence in the state. It has been a period of growth and change for the district. To put his many accomplishments into one paragraph is a total impossibility.

Among his many honors and responsibilities have been the vice-presidency and presidency of the Southfield Rotary, membership on the Southfield Chamber of Commerce, membership on the board of directors and vice-presidency of the Oakland County Mental Health Society. He has been an active member in the Michigan Association of School Administrators and was voted "Southfield's First Citizen" for 1975.

Representing Southfield citizens on the Board of Education during the 1975-76 school year were Leonard Teicher, president; Walter L. Johnson, vice-president; Robert E. Schwarz, secretary;

Dr. Harold Bussey, treasurer; and trustees Kenneth Larsen, Robert Wright, and Arthur Fields. It was a year when many major decisions regarding the future of the Southfield School District had to be made.

1. Discussion at the Board of Education meeting pleases Dr. English. 2. Robert Wright and Suzanne Schultz find the point under discussion a serious one.



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1. Senior Chuck Tyrrell, WSHJ staff member, invites Board members to attend ceremonies marking the throwing of the switch for increased wattage at SHS's radio station. 2. There was plenty of intense discussion on the closing of schools and the "Middle School Concept" during Board of Education meetings. 3. Mr. Schwarz, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Teicher attend to Board business. 4. Queries from parents and interested citizens always have to be considered.

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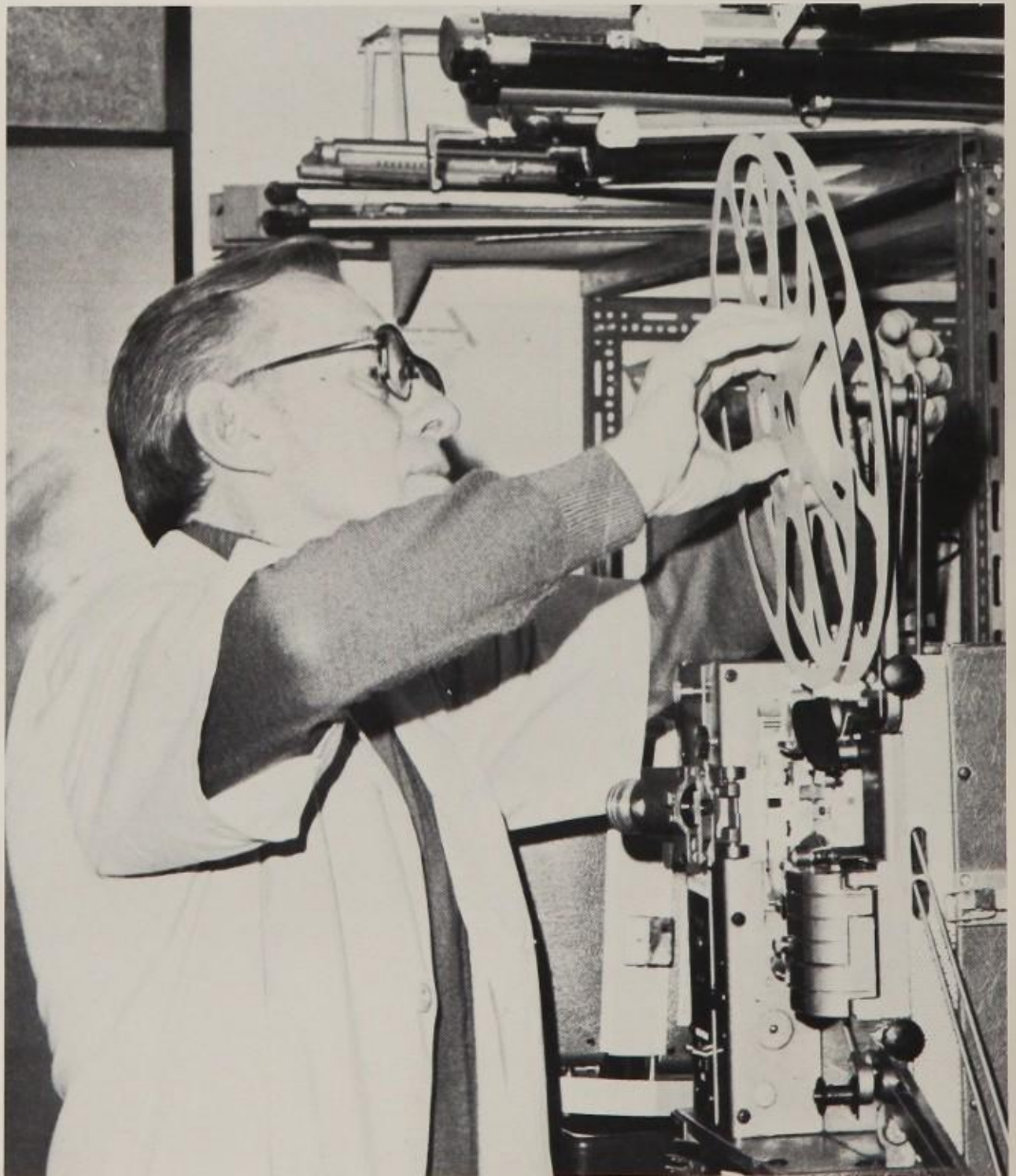
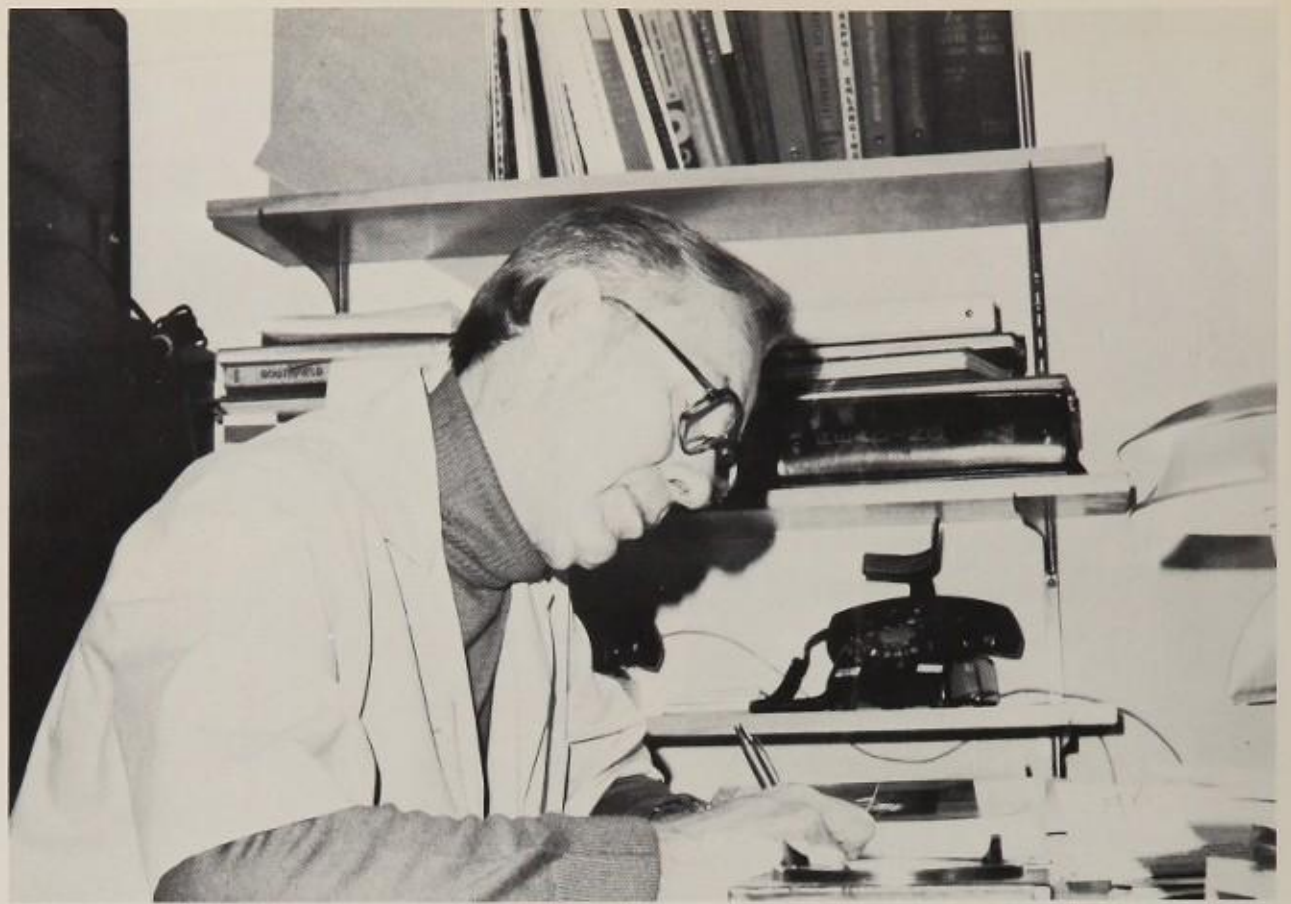
in the SHS library. All three librarians — Mrs. Thelma Keller, Mrs. Muriel Straight, and Mrs. Delores Aronsson — keep this policy in force as they help students with their reports, speeches, and term papers.

Students on the staff each hour find plenty to do shelving returned books and keeping the library passes straight.

Adjacent to the library is the audio-visual department. This year Mr. "Pete" Pederson, A-V director, has had to split his time between SHS and Lathrup High School, so he finds he needs an extra pair of hands to keep all the equipment in working order. The library staff assists with checking out materials to the classrooms.

In his spare time, Mr. "Pete" assists the *Blue & Gray* photography staff.

1. Mr. "Pete" Pederson gets a film projector ready before it goes out. 2. Mr. Pederson fills out film orders for the day.

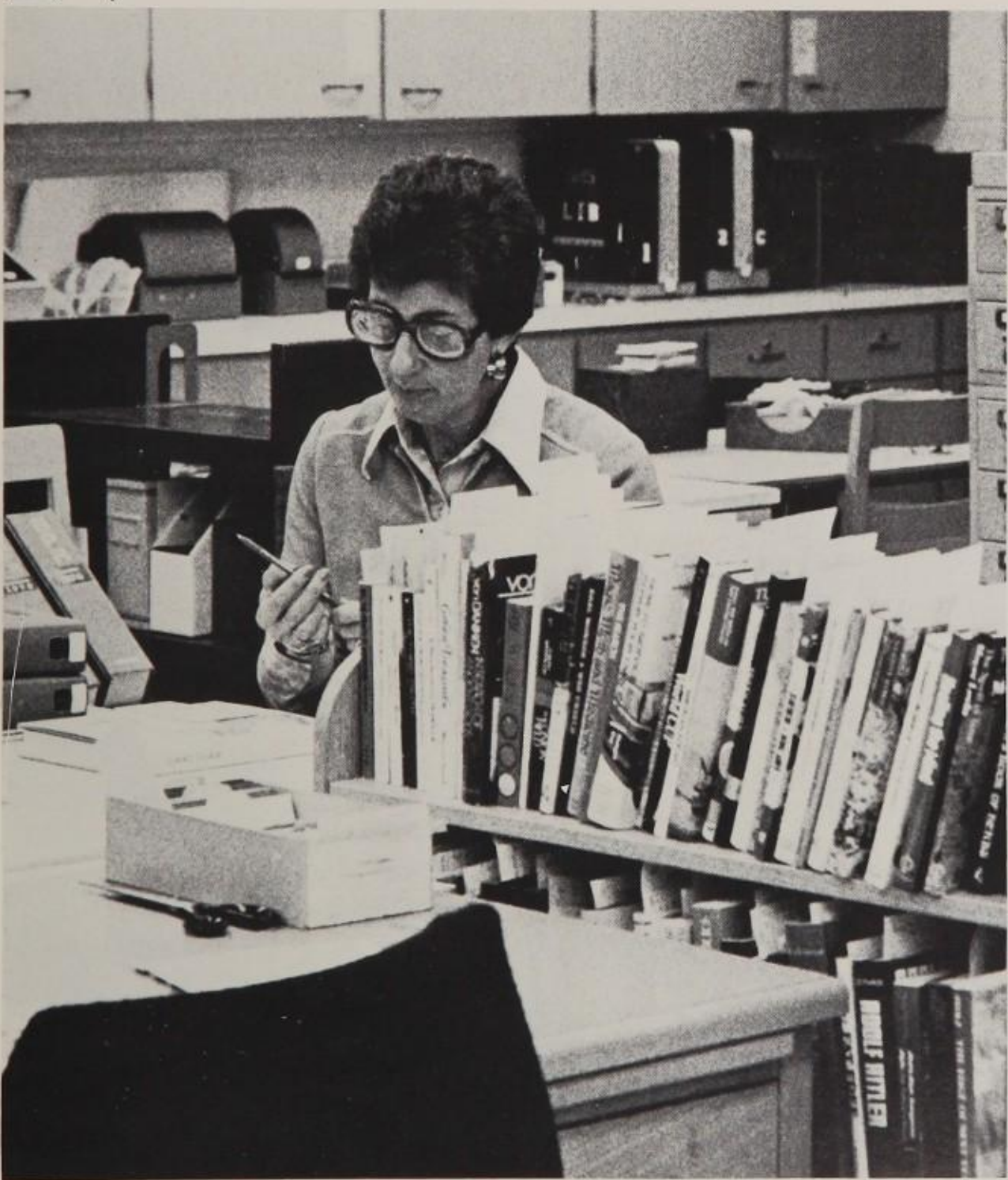




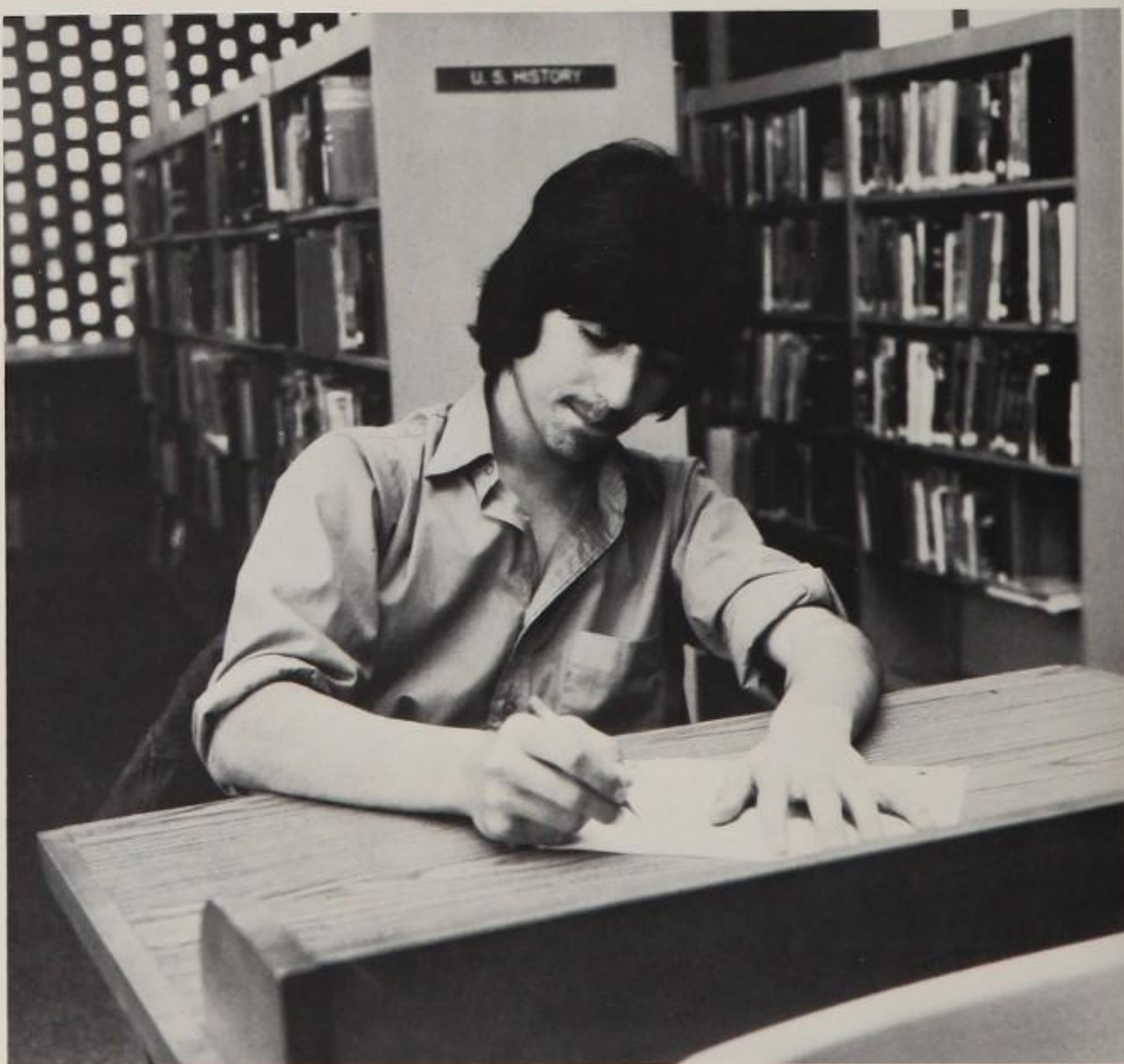
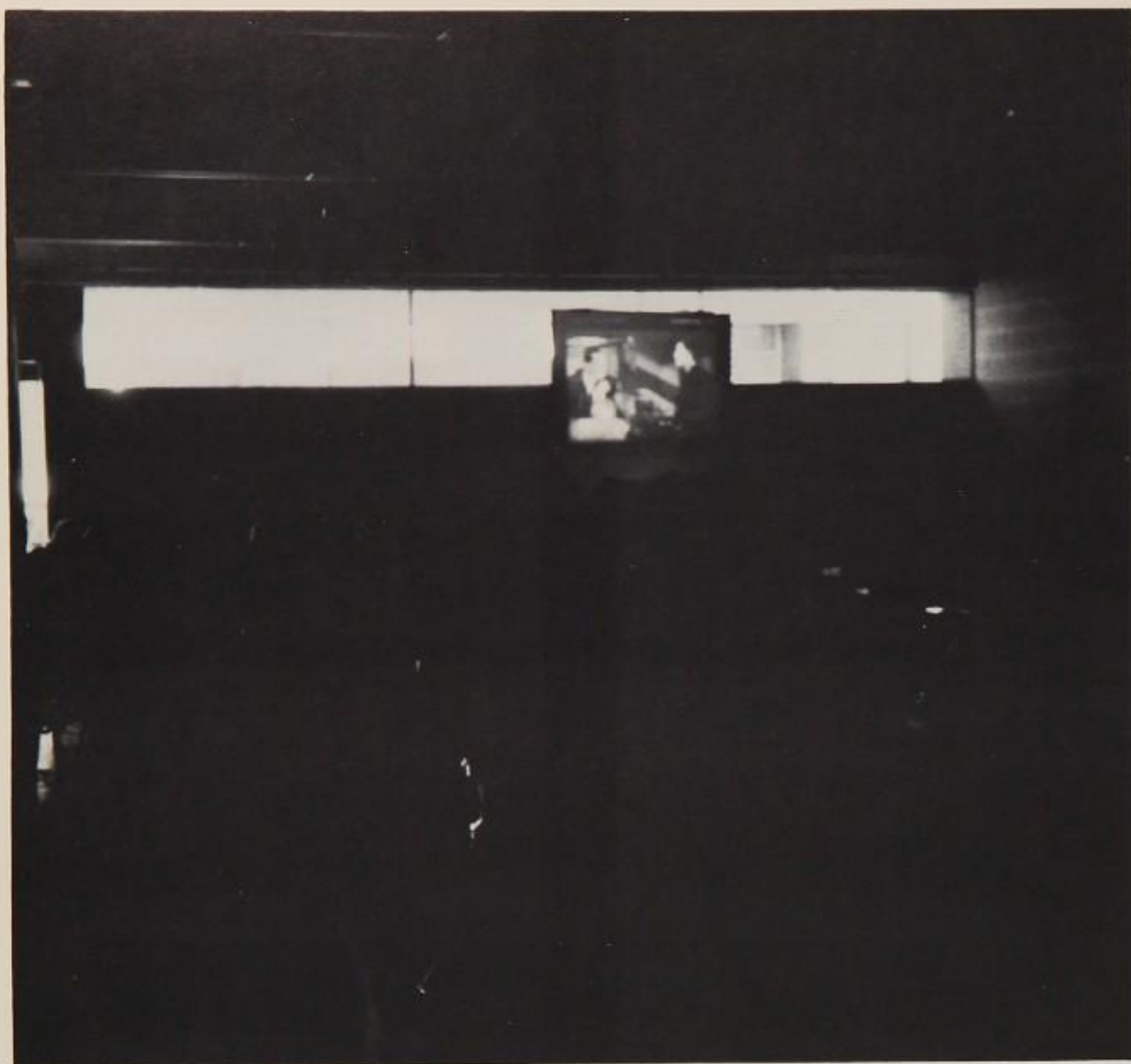
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1. Kathy Coombs checks out of the library to hurry on to class. 2. Librarian Mrs. Keller in the library's office catches up with some book work. 3. Jeff Palm and Ken Farmer relax in the library while reading diligently. 4. Librarian Mrs. Aronsson types up a library card.

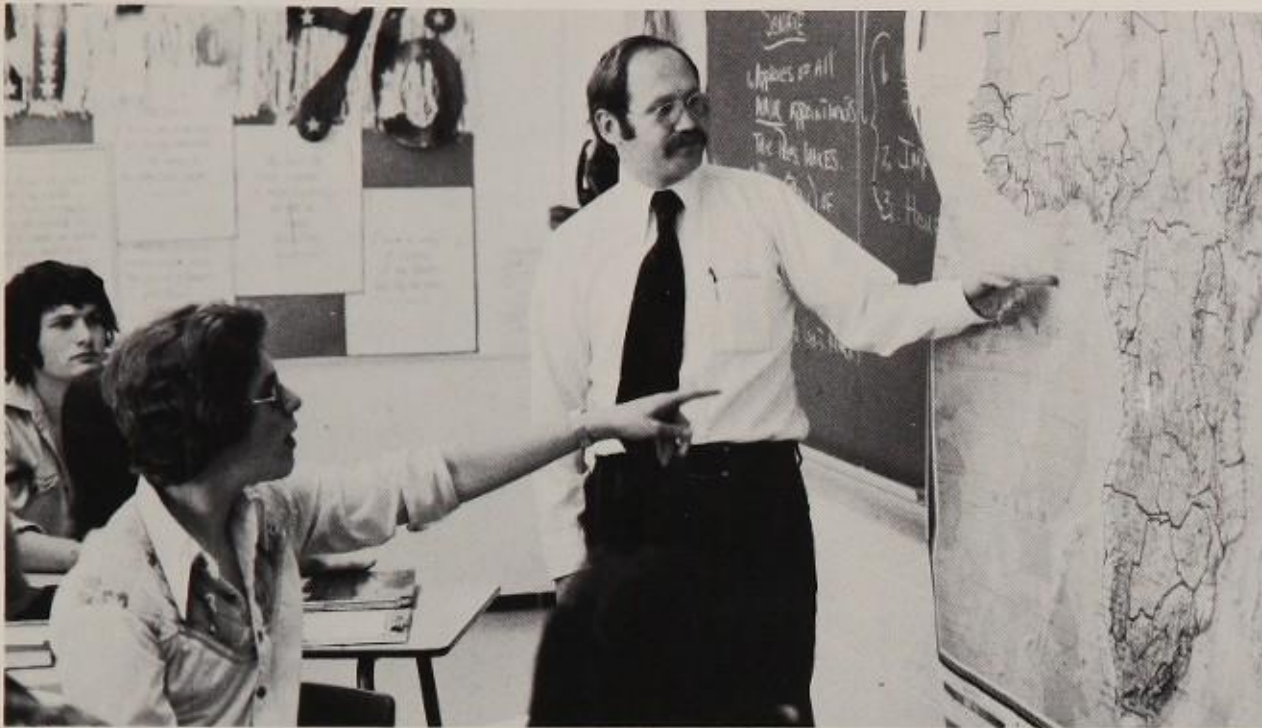


1. It's amazing what sophomores can learn in the dark, especially from "Rebecca." 2. Mr. McAskin discusses SHS's English program with Mrs. Boltz during the North Central evaluation. 3. "Once we get this going, we can hear Georgana Williams' and Virgil Jonascu's tape," Mr. Swords informs his class. 4. Writing a research paper is no sweat for Isaam Odish.

25 years ago SHS began its

own history. It went as far back as cavemen and crept right up to Richard Milhous Nixon. Okay, this was fine, but how were the kids supposed to decipher this? Hark! 'English' had its debut. Students improved their reading and comprehension skills so they could apply it to history books. From Government to American History, students learn to appreciate the past, to cope with the present, and that's the way to update 25 years of SHS.

1. "They always exaggerate the tip of Texas!" points out Gerry Reisner. 2. "Miss Markos, I know you never said it would be easy, but how about a hint?" asks Keith Ambrose. 3. You gotta be kidding. History may repeat itself but this is the third time this week Charlotte Enoch's dog ate her homework for Mrs. Sachs.



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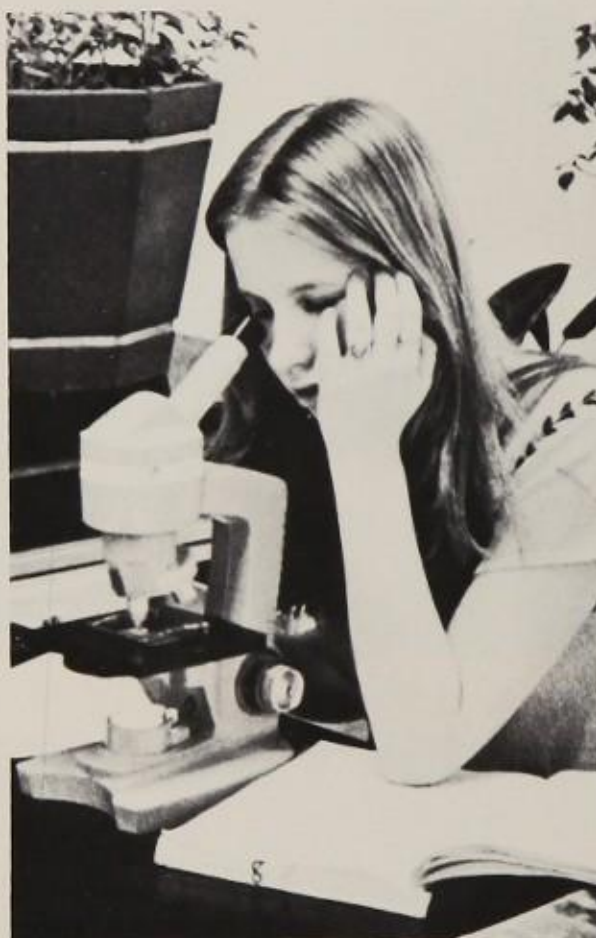
hung at his side

as the poor frog lay helplessly in his coffin, waiting to see which biology student would play "surgeon" next. He seemed doomed forever, as SHS students never run out of their curious, bright-eyed ideas, constantly wondering what makes things tick and what makes them stop.

They can find answers to their many questions by taking part in one or more of the various classes offered by the science department. They can choose from three different levels of biology, chemistry and physics along with many different ecology courses.

Along with the usual work load that comes with almost any class, the science classes offer a lot of fun and a chance to use your imagination.

1. Napoleon's female counterpart, Susie Kaufman, takes time out from the battlefield to help put together a showcase for Open House. 2. "This is X-rated!" exclaims April Lippert. Mitosis in a paramecium can be a very enthralling experience. 3. Passing a test in Schrandt's A. P. Biology class is quite an occasion. So to celebrate, Larry Dell gets a cigar. 4. When Mr. Mazzara decides to take over, things seem to get a little out of hand, as Ron Fasbinder and Laura Klein back away.





1. Miss Robinson, Gary Rappana, Kim Bonnington and Chris Smith can't believe what has been growing in the greenhouse — spider mites! 2. Joan Jusino observes the results of Rosco's crash diet.

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Creativity is a tradition for

students participating in the many fine arts classes offered by the Music and Art departments.

Both vocal and instrumental music have their place on the SHS schedule. Singers of all types find a choir to suit their talents. Concert Choir, the largest singing group, and Madrigals, the most prestigious, are joined by Varsity Choir, a mixed chorus, and Girls' and Boys' Choirs, each of which is one semester long, in presenting concerts for both school and community under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Jones. Instrumental in maintaining SHS's fine musical reputation are the orchestra, directed by Mr. Richard Brown, and the bands, led by Mr. Paul Lipa.

Mrs. Jones chaired the department through first semester, when she took a leave of absence. Her duties as director of SHS's singing groups were taken over by Mrs. Harriett Demirigian.

A quieter form of creativity is presented by the Art department which offers a variety of courses which enjoy great popularity with SHS students. Students work to achieve greater skills in art and design in a variety of media. SHS is justifiably proud of its record of awards won by student entries in both local and national art shows.

1. Martha Albanelli puts in her two-bits for Girls' Choir. 2. Michele Nagel and Karen Ernstein are active artists when it comes to working the press. 3. Ms. Veronica Strauss, Art Department head, prepares the press for operation. 4. Mrs. Jones and the Madrigals practice for one of the concerts which have earned them so much admiration throughout the community.



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1. Marching Band performs at one of SHS's pep assemblies. 2. Mr. Sweatt assists Linda Bandalene in Crafts I. 3. "Up just a bit," says Mrs. Black to Brenda Kraus.

A mong the most entertaining

classes at SHS are the speech, radio, and acting related classes. Not only do they teach skills, but entertain as well. In any of the classes, you could hear a speech, watch an act from a famous play, help construct a set, or listen to a fast talking announcer.

Mrs. Borts, department chairperson, helps coordinate the classes with outside activities. Acting and speech help supply the actors and actresses, radio does a lot of publicity while stagecraft does a big part of the set building.

WSHJ has been broadcasting for nine years. This year they have increased their power from 10 to 250 watts. They also are looking to the future with plans of becoming stereo and broadcasting longer hours.

1. Surrounded by turntables and tapes, Brian Gould broadcasts for WSHJ. 2. During group discussion, Jeff Dell, Jerry Reisner, and John Forbes listen to a question, as Ted Prappas looks for the answer. 3. Mrs. Borts shows Beth Goodman how to let her emotions soar. 4. Laura Olds gets help from Mike Flannery and Stuart Brozgold in stagecraft.



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1. Radio is not all broadcasting, Mr. Sneddon points out to Doug Banks, as Glen Johnstone and Debi Rose look on. 2. Mr. Voison listens with Shelly Flannery and Marty Pasternak to a speech in the back of his room. 3. Mr. Brankel points to where the piece of wall is to go. 4. Janet Malkasian gets advice from Mrs. Bernstein while Kim Miller and Diane Olsen listen in.



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Talking to the Computer is

one way to get away from traditional Math. Last year was the first for this addition to the Math department. Each Geometry class has its turn to go through a computer course in which they learn how to operate it.

Other, more traditional, languages taught at SHS are French, Spanish, and German. For Hebrew, students may go to Southfield-Lathrup.

1. Mrs. Pullar watches over her class during a Spanish test.
2. Mr. Gerus is still typing out his program, while his student waits for his answer.
3. Mr. Carinci, chairman of the Language Department, questions one of his student's alibis.



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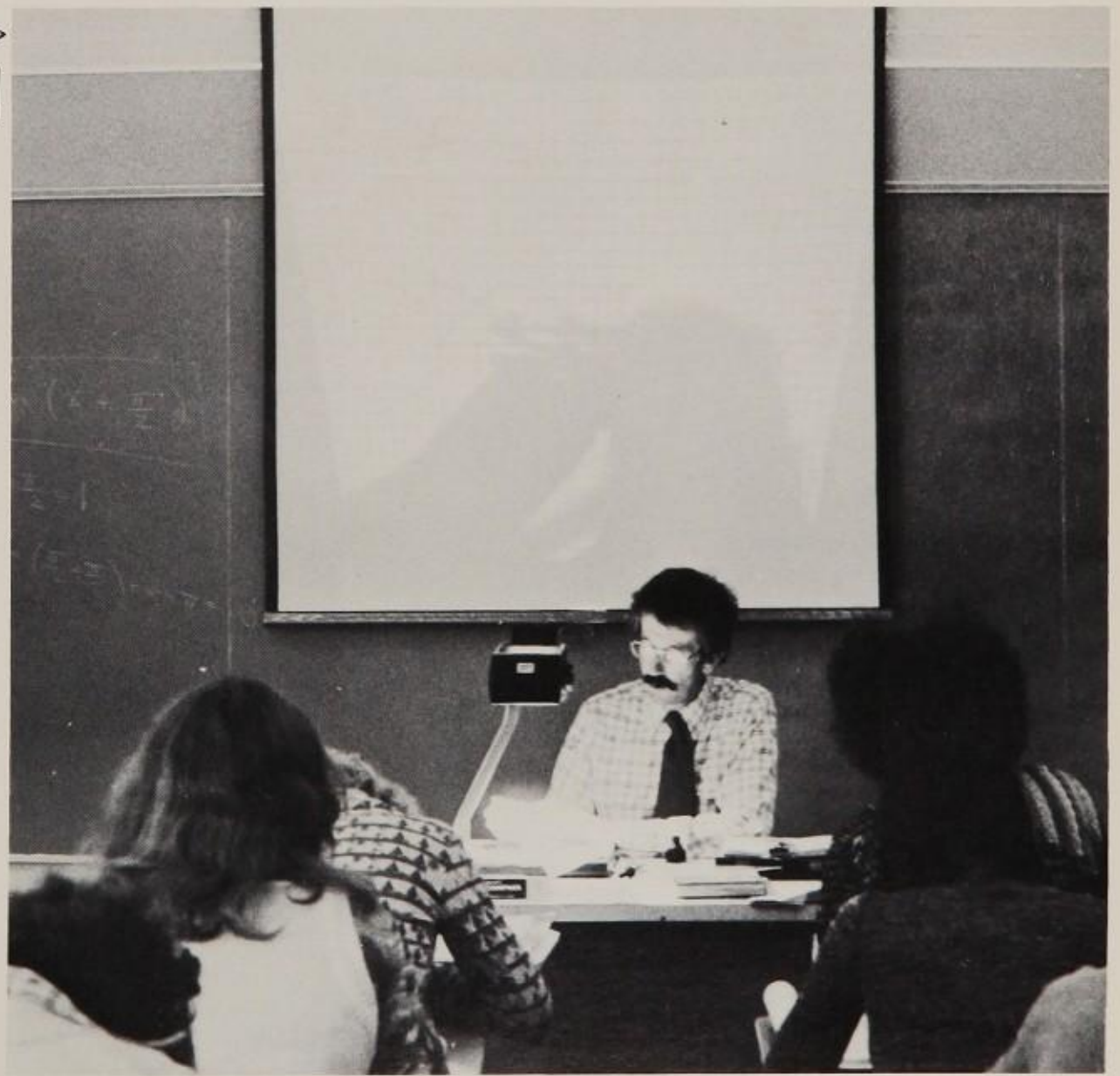
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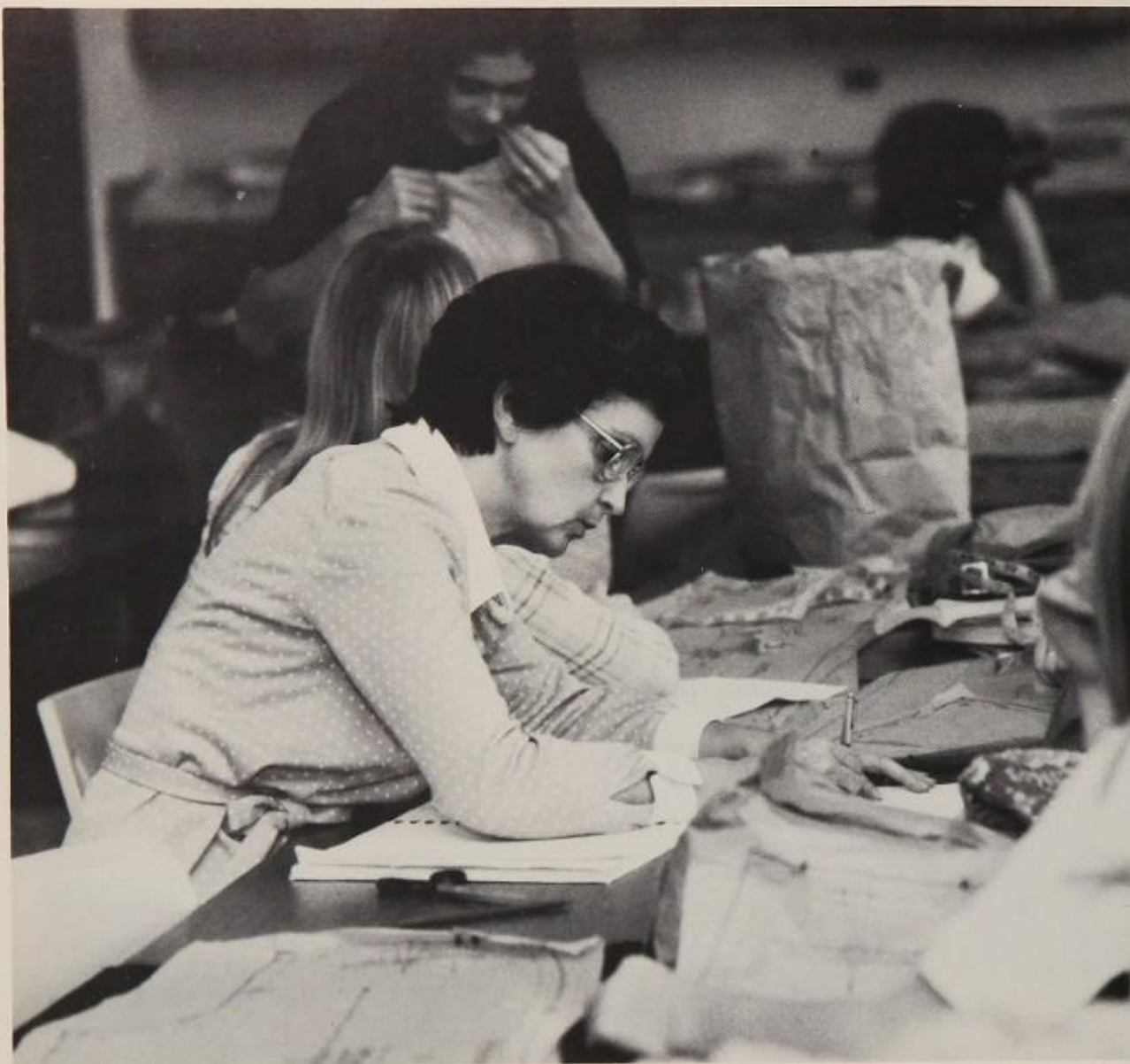
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1. Mitchell Moses explains the problem to Mr. Tulkki while the class watches closely. 2. Mr. Hull, chairman of the Math Department, replaces traditional methods of teaching with modern machinery. 3. Ms. Powers is a German enthusiast as well as SHS's German teacher.





As evidenced by the Home Economics

Department, learning at SHS is not limited to textbooks. Among the non-academic courses offered in Home Ec. were Meal Planning I and II, various levels of sewing, Interior Decorating, and Child Development.

Skills used in everyday life in a home are emphasized in the Home Ec. classroom with the result that many students have become better acquainted with home management.

1. Mrs. Lightbody takes care of details in a sewing class. 2. Terri Rae finds a cozy corner to work on her sewing project. 3. A smile from Mrs. Nelson, Home Economics Department head, can brighten any class.





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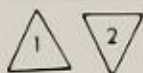
1. In the nursery, Annette Sexton helps the little ones with their learning skills. 2. Mrs. Banks, Blue Jay Cafe director, and Phil Cirka are caught raiding the refrigerator. 3. Mindy Kohen thinks celery may be just the right touch for this recipe.



hile the cash register is ringing

and the typewriters are typing, the notehandlers are noting, and retailers are retailing, students at SHS are preparing themselves for the business world. Not only are students taught in the classroom but they also gain experiences working in the school store, The Turnin' Point.

Mrs. Gorning finds a mistake that Kenny Solomon apparently missed. 2. Mr. Brackx talks to students about merchandise in the store.





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1. Sherry Kaplan proofreads her typing assignment. 2. Student shoppers reflect on important purchases during lunch. 3. Gail Woods demonstrates good salesmanship. 4. Mr. Cathy is proud of the Deca awards his students have won.

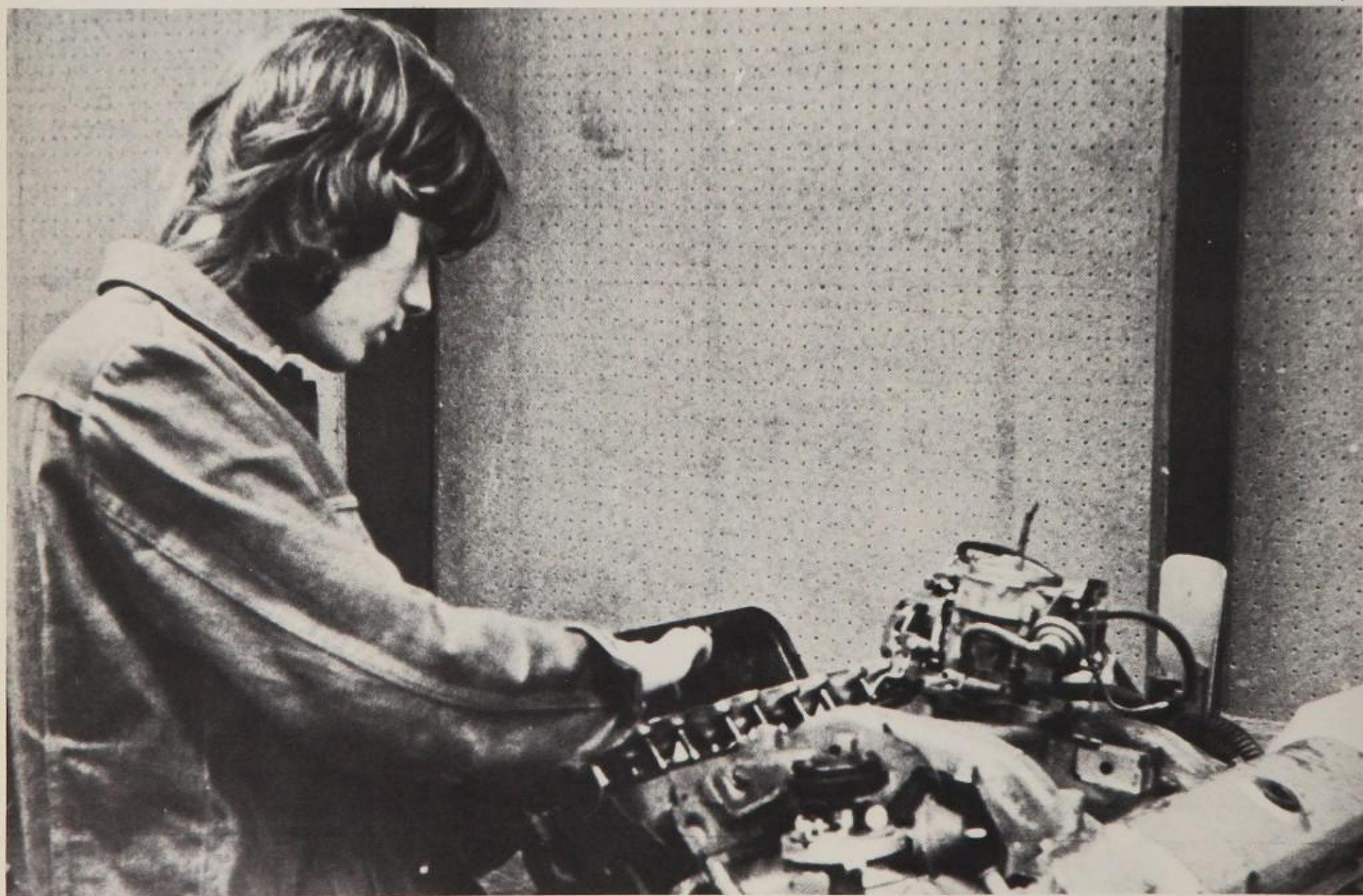




1. Students in IMP find the wood for their projects. 2. James Ignash works on his welding. 3. Kevin Cutchey works on an engine in his auto shop class.

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No longer a step-child, Industrial

Arts is one of the few departments which has continued to grow at SHS this year. Mr. Gary Lutze, department chairman, reports that in their second year, both Vocational Welding and Auto Mechanics attract an increasing number of students. The classes provide an opportunity to learn valuable skills before entering the competitive job market.

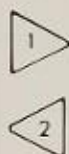
Also at SHS are numerous other industrial arts classes which have traditionally been offered for personal satisfaction as well as for preparation for future jobs.

1. Mr. Calvin Fletcher cuts wood for a student project. 2. Mr. Ted Corombos helps Mike Flannery solve a problem.

Where does "vive la difference"

make no difference at all? In SHS gym classes, that's where. Gym classes this year have a new look. In years past, only senior gym, which is an elective class, was co-educational. Last year, however, a trial co-ed class for sophomores was conducted and it was successful. So this year all gym classes are co-ed. The teachers say they have only slight problems, but the students have a lot of fun.

1. Miss Schalm instructs a class on the fine points of baseball. 2. Lisa Boyd really enjoys gym class.





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1. A painfully unbelievable catch is made by Bob Rinderknecht during a gym class game. 2. Jaye Joseph makes the play at first. Good catch, Jaye. You can open your eyes now. 3. Teri Tobias waits patiently for her turn at bat.

Alphabet soup programs spice

up SHS's curriculum with AFJ-ROTC (Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps) and SHAPE (Southfield High's Alternative Program for Education) offering classes with a future to many students.

SHAPE is a program that deals with the problems and issues that are significant to students. The program relates academic content (English, math, science, and social studies), human relations skills and career planning and exploration. The administrator is Mr.

David Williams and the staff is Miss Dianne Chapman, Mrs. Joan Cowell, Mr. William Collins, Mr. Richard Miller, and Mr. Robert Pearce.

AFJ-ROTC is a program that shows students what the Air Force is all about.

Students get uniforms and wear them once a week. Members of the Corps participate in fund-raising projects like car washes and bake sales, and assist in community celebrations. Major Carr and Sergeant Simpson who conduct the SHS unit are both new to SHS this year.

1. ROTC members participate in a flag raising ceremony. 2. Major Carr and Sergeant Simpson with Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Fletcher in the background stand at attention while the flag is raised on Veterans' Day.



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1. As Heather Carr raises the flag, Kim McArthur and Angie Stehr stand at attention with the rest of the participants. 2. Mr. Miller explains a difficult assignment to SHAPE students Amanda Johnson, Nancy Bumitru, and Dennis French. 3. Two arguing is bad enough, three is crowded, but four is ridiculous, as Randy Bently, Grace Surdu, and Sheree Kasab all get into the act.

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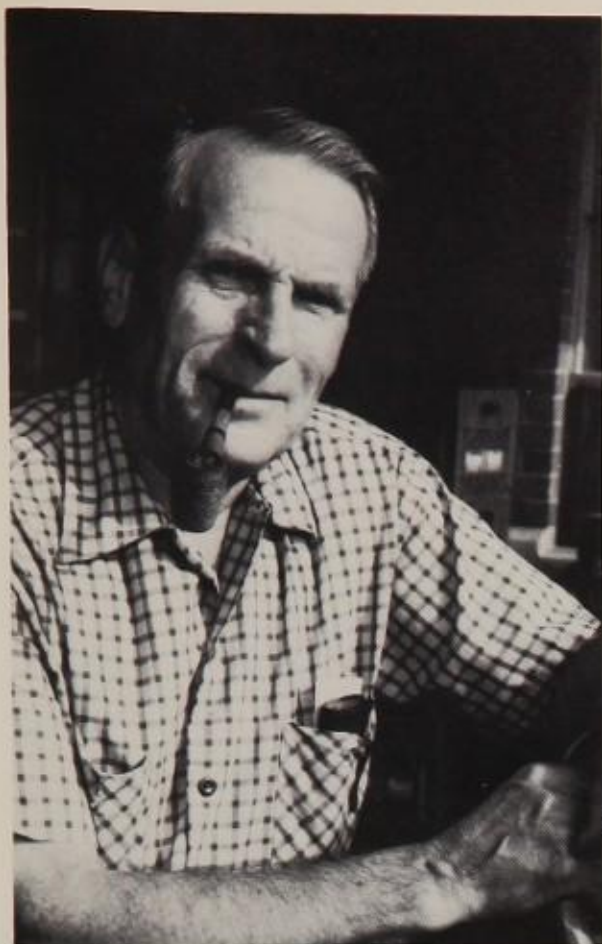
SHS by cooks and custodians.

The custodians arrive early in the morning. They clean the cafeteria, keep up with snow or dirt deposits in the entrances, and maintain the hallways and classrooms in a style which gives SHSers reason to be proud of the appearance of the grounds.

The cooks also arrive early to prepare the luncheon menu. Sandwiches, pizza, and chili are favorites.

1. Mrs. Afford cleans the cafeteria after lunch.
2. Mrs. Walk works on the mixer while Mrs. Speranza works the steam chef.

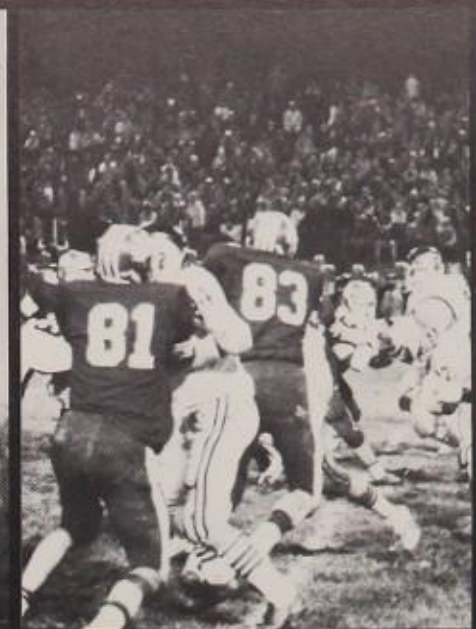




1. Mrs. Speranza arranges the House O Cafeteria storeroom. 2. Ely Merila pauses to reflect on a busy and helpful term of service at SHS. He retired after more than 15 years with the Southfield Public Schools. 3. Mr. Schlenkert and Mr. Sackrider enjoy a break from their duties in the school and the student parking lot.







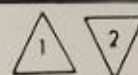
The Jocks

Rep, Spirit, Let's hear it

for the cheerleaders at SHS. The two squads, Varsity and JV, volunteer their voices and energy at every Blue Jay football and basketball game, as well as at assemblies and other sporting events.

Their mounts and original cheers and chants keep the spectators on the edges of their seats in excitement.

Although a cheerleader's life may seem to be a carefree one, it takes a lot of practice to make those leaps and sing out those cheers. A cheerleading camp session in the summer gets them off to an early start with the other autumn athletes.



1. Debbie Bryan and Chris Reibling meet in a circle with the JV Squad. 2. Bev Greene puts plenty of spirit into her cheer.





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1. Varsity Squad goes through one of its popular formations for the Jays. 2. Bev Fisher sings out for a victory. 3. Pat Sikora leads the fans in a chant. Cheryl Loewy jumps high for joy when the Jays are first down and goal to go!



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First place in the SMA just was

not in the cards for the varsity football team this season. When Ferndale won its game, they knocked the Jays out of contention and there was no way to recover. Looking at the over-all record, however, the Blue Jays had a great season, losing only three out of nine games. Head Coach John Finlayson held the team together at critical moments.

One of the outstanding players this year was Rick Wieland. Coach Finlayson described him as the best back in the Southeastern Michigan Association. The 5'9" 160 pound senior rushed 714 yards on 134 carries and scored 76 points.

Jon Vigi, quarterback, accounted for 727 yards on offense, connecting 47 out of 94 passes for three touchdowns. Jon ran with the ball 54 times for an additional 155 yards. The 6' 180 pound junior also kicked eight of ten extra point tries.

Other notable players were tackle Tim Oliver, who made 60 solo tackles and 25 assists; guard Marty Frear, who provided good blocking; and end Mike Charette, who made 41 solo tackles, 30 assists, recovered three fumbles and deflected one pass.



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1. SHS beat longtime rival Seaholm 18-0. 2. Punter Bill Watts boots one of his many effective kicks. 3. Quarterback Jon Vigi prepares to uncork a bomb.

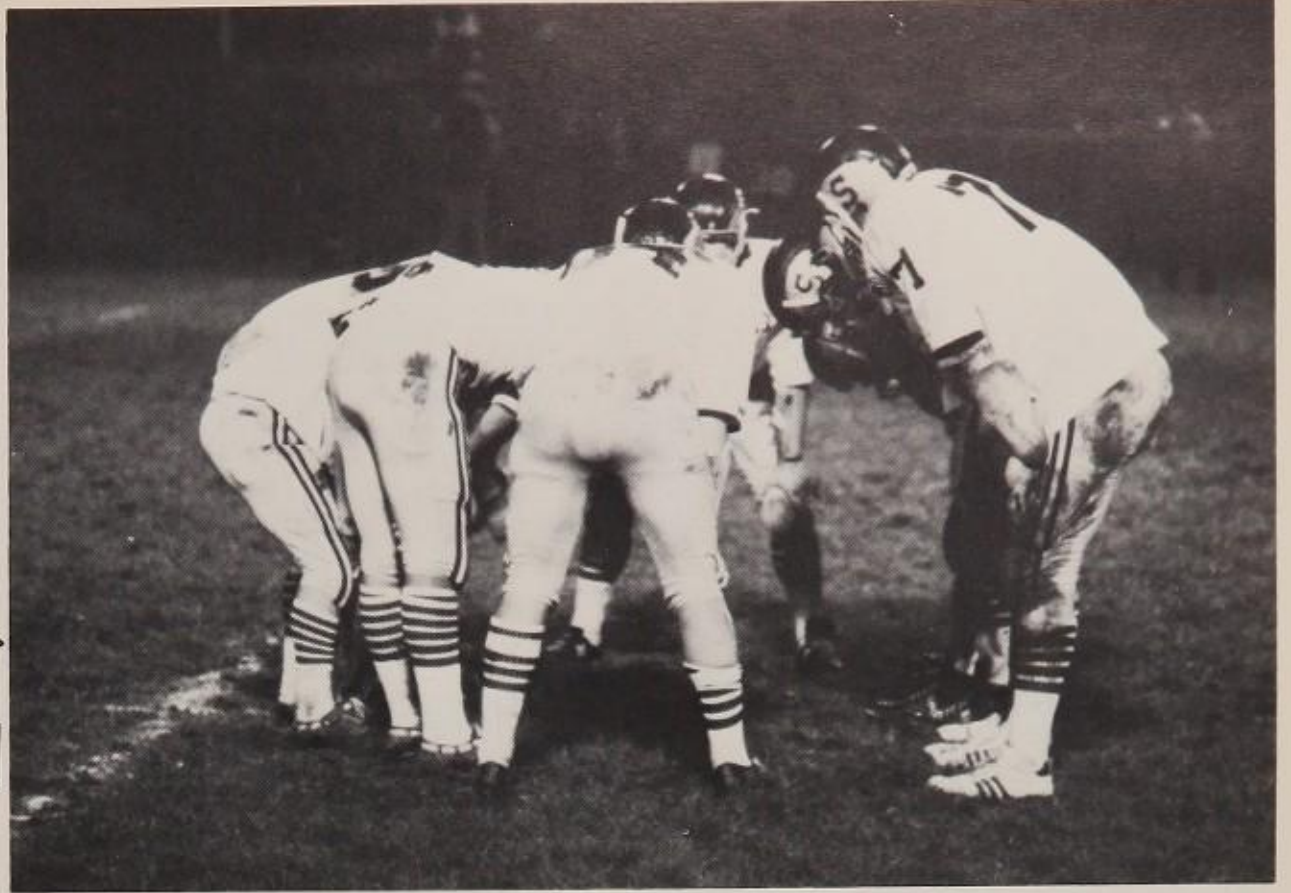
VARSITY FOOTBALL

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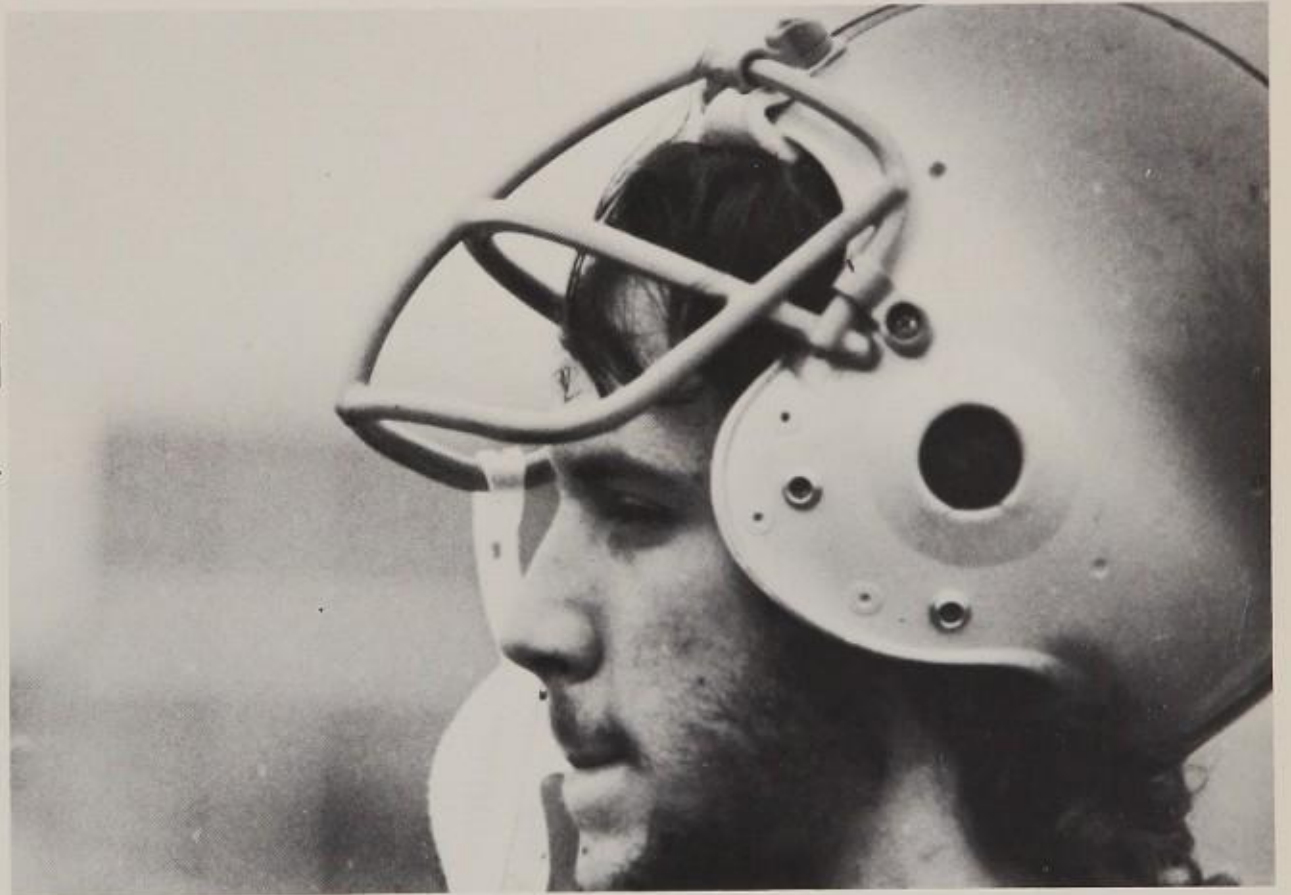
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1. The SHS huddle concocts one of many great offensive plays. 2. Coach Finlayson relays a play to Greg Gagner while assistant coach Calvin Fletcher surveys the field. 3. Coach Finlayson doesn't look too happy about that last play. 4. Dave Salveta looks more like an ancient warrior than a football player. 5. Jon Vigi makes a handoff to Mark Heiss.

Championships rewarded SHS

runners on the track and cross-country teams this year.

SMA championships were won by Steve Trowbridge in hurdling, Roger Phillip for the shot put, and the mile relay team of Trowbridge, Scott Breimeister, Gary Miles, and Mitch Moses.

While the cross-country season as a whole was not up to par, one person managed to salvage SHS's honor. This was Scott Stone, who finished first in ten meets out of fifteen. He finished first in the SMA meet and fourth in the Regional.

1. Gary Miles lands in the long jump pit. 2. Steve Trowbridge shows he can high jump as well as hurdle. 3. Trowbridge was one of the top hurdlers in the state. 4. The cross-country squad takes a run. Team members were Eugene Zakrzewski, Mike Bryan, Maxine Halperin, Art Hudiak, Mitch Moses, Scott Brandon, and Mark Volante.



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1. Cross-country coach Balog chalks up another one. 2. Stu Brozgold gets a good start in the baton relay. 3. Mike Bryan turns a curve. 4. Art Hundiak keeps pace with the rest. 5. Scott Stone was an SMA champion.



There was good news and bad news

in girls' sports this year. The good news was in Girls Tennis, which had a 5-5 SMA record. The girls tied for third place in the Regional Tournament and tied for second in both the SMA tournament and the State.

Jodi Ross, Number 1 Class A Singles Champion for the second consecutive year, was also named most valuable player and captain of the SHS squad.

Sophomore Marcie Brown received recognition as an outstanding player. Coach Mills expressed the opinion that this year's team improved over last years. The high spot of the season was the 7-0 victory over Ferndale.

Bad news came from Girls' Swim, which had a poor SMA record, even though they swam well against larger teams. Coach Schalm congratulated the team on its congeniality and effort. Junior Lynne Avery was named most valuable team member, coming in third twice in the SMA meet.

Rene Nasir, with three firsts in SMA competition, won the Most Improved Award. Esther Lundell received the Coach's Award. Esther Lundell and Amy Vandenburg co-captained the team.

1. Karen Dunaski is off to a racing start in an SMA meet. 2. Coming up for air is Amy Vandenburg. 3. Doing the backstroke is Cindy Fabricius. 4. Lisa Beard does the breaststroke.



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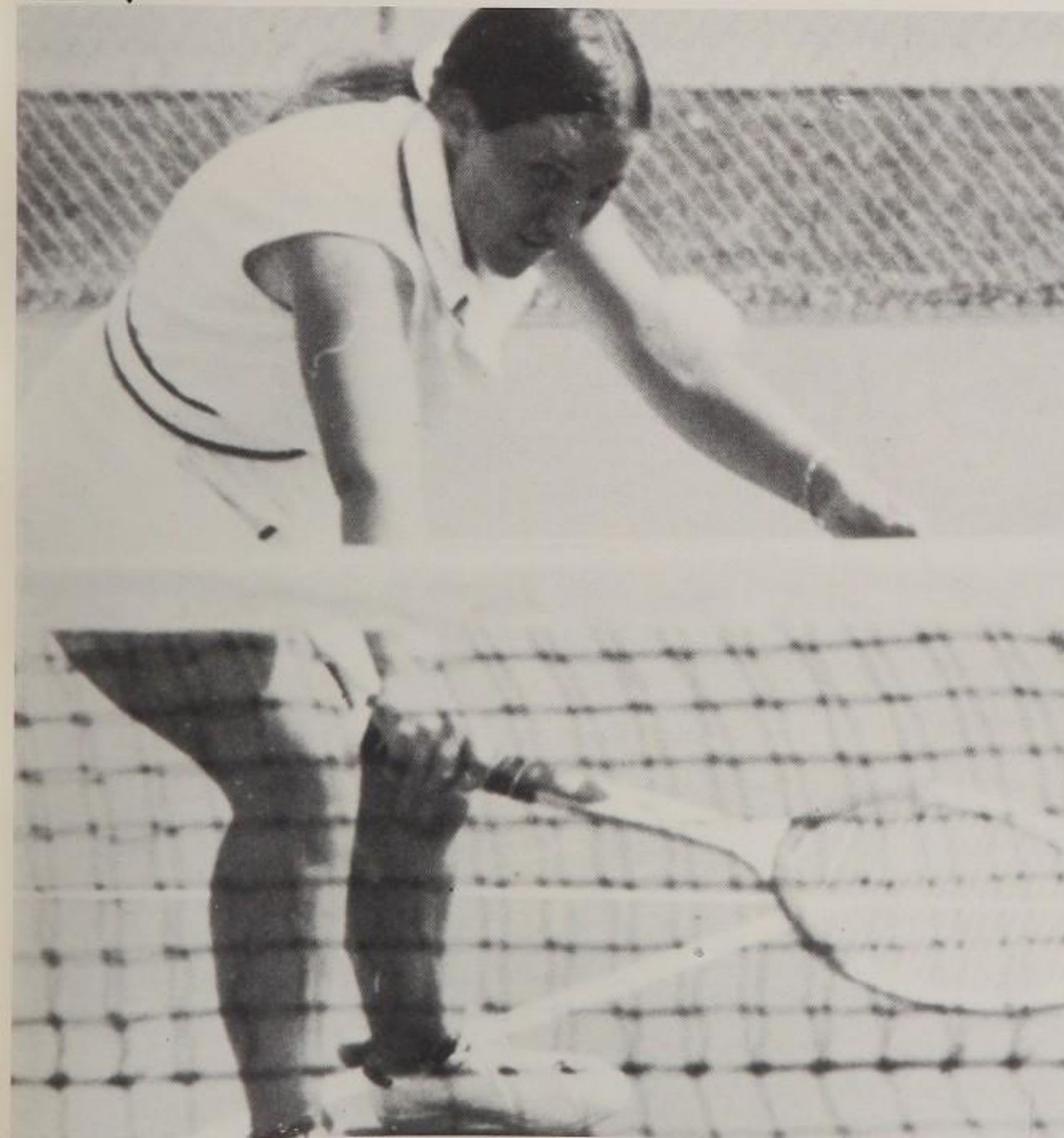


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1. Rene Nasir finishes a forward one and a half somersault. 2. Jodi Ross, SHS tennis pacesetter, is always found in faultless form on the courts.



GIRLS' TENNIS RECORD

SHS		OPP
3	Southfield-Lathrup	4
5½	Dondero	1½
2	Berkley	5
5	Detroit Contry Day	2
5	Hazel Park	2
7	Ferndale	0
2	Kimball	5
4	Marian	3
2	Southfield-Lathrup	5
1	Seaholm	6

GIRLS' SWIM RECORD

SHS		OPP
20	Dondero	62
52	Seaholm	117
53	Farmington	110
69	Berkley	97
50	Southfield-Lathrup	121
86	Hazel Park	83
59	Ferndale	126
56	Kimball	115

Shooting and rebounding paid

off for the SHS girls varsity basketball team as they had a very good SMA season. They finished with a league record of 6-2 and an overall record of 8-3.

The girls placed 2nd in the SMA league and won the District Tournament.

The team's best rebounders were juniors Peggy Small and Stephanie Stone. The team's main shooters were juniors Pam Style and Peggy Small and sophomore Janet Malkasian.

According to Miss Gordon this year's team is stronger, has more ability, works better as one unit than any other team that has come out of SHS in 3 years. The starting five will not be lost next year.

SHS girls junior varsity basketball team had a less successful season with a league record of 1-7 and an overall record of 2-8.

Sophomore Doris Adkins was named the team's best rebounder and Senior Shirley Martin was the main shooter.

Miss Gordon said the J.V. needed improvement but they were a happy and desirable group to work with. She added proudly, "They are a scrappy bunch."

The varsity team co-captains were seniors Sheila Hairston and Mary Beth Schmid. Junior Varsity co-captains were senior Shirley Martin and sophomore Wendy Stone.

1. Mary Norris takes the ball away from the other team. 2. Peggy Small and Stephanie Stone jump to get the ball from Seaholm. 3. Pam Styles jumps for the rebound.



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1. Peggy Small makes a lay up shot. 2. Karen Shulman fights for the ball. 3. Taking careful aim, Sheila Hairston shoots from the side line. 4. Coach Shari Gorden gives the team a pep talk.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

SHS		OPP
67	Farmington	8
38	Seaholm	16
45	Berkley	40
53	Hazel Park	41
41	Ferndale	55
40	Seaholm	23
55	Dondero	35
44	Berkley	22
56	Hazel Park	30
41	Lathrup	52
33	Ferndale	35

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL

SHS		OPP
22	Seaholm	23
9	Berkley	19
34	Hazel Park	38
12	Ferndale	52
22	Seaholm	32
16	Dondero	23
38	Berkley	22
34	Hazel Park	33
23	Lathrup	20
31	Ferndale	46

Being knocked out of contention

for an SMA championship long before the season ended did not make the Blue Jay basketball record a total loss as fine performances were turned in by individual players. Performing admirably for the Blue Jays were Jon Vigi, captain; Rick Wieland; Jeff McCall, center; Paul Wilkie; and Gary Miles.

1. Gary Miles was a valuable asset to the Blue Jays. 2. Rick Wieland, a senior, attempts to pass around a Seaholm opponent.



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1. Captain Jon Vigi takes a layup shot. 2. Rick Wieland charges down court. 3. Jeff McCall, center, added many points to the Blue Jay score. 4. Paul Wilkie was an outstanding player on the squad. 5. Jeff McCall takes a shot, and it's good! 6. Anthony Ford takes a shot from the side.



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Hope runs high for Blue Jay

victories in future years as both the JV football and JV basketball teams had good seasons. Coach Sliwka coached both teams and produced many fine prospects for the varsity squads next year.

The JV gridders ended up with a 5 and 3 record, tied for first place in the SMA with Kimball. Gaining the most yardage for the Blue Jays were Kurt Mitchell with 4.3 yards per carry, Ted Prappas with 4.1 yards per carry, and Blaize Gatti with 3.9. Blaize was also the leading passer, connecting on 52% of his efforts for 501 yards.

Outstanding defensemen were John Stimac, Tom Salveta, and Dave Wilkinson. Bill Steinbrenner, before moving up to the varsity squad, averaged 41 yards a punt.

JV basketball also enjoyed a successful season. Among those who are expected to make a difference in varsity basketball next year are Scott Russell and Scott Kopach.



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1. Coach Sliwka managed to keep his cool despite the strain of responsibility for both JV teams. 2. Bob Fromm kicks off. 3. Blaize Gatti jumps for joy as the JV squad brings home another victory. 4. Kurt Mitchell zeroes in for the tackle. 5. Kurt Mitchell carried the ball for 4.3 yards a carry.



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1. JV Basketball head coach Sliwka lays out the strategy for the game against Seaholm. 2. Scott Russell defends the Blue Jay basket. 3. Scott Kopach assists center Scott Russell in blocking a shot. 4. SHS gets the jumpball.

E'mon in! The water is fine

and so were the efforts of the Bluejay swim team under the dedicated tutelage of Coach Harding. Noteworthy members of the team were Stewart Schechter, Steve Kushner, Jim Barr, Matt Wallace, Dan Ross, Ken Ericson, Ed Wilkie, Don Schechter, Al Devine, and Brian Penny. Despite outstanding individual efforts, team work was a key factor, and the Bluejays didn't have it this year.

1. Jim Barr gets off to a racing start. 2. Ken Ericson braces for entry in a relay. 3. Stuart Schechter takes a breather after a long swim. 4. Steve Toldy does the breaststroke.



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1. Barry Bopray, sophomore, was out most of the season with a leg injury, but came to the meets to cheer his teammates on. 2. Ken Ericson does the freestyle. 3. Dave Durbin concentrates as he dives into the pool. 4. Karen Dunaski, a timer, checks her stopwatch.

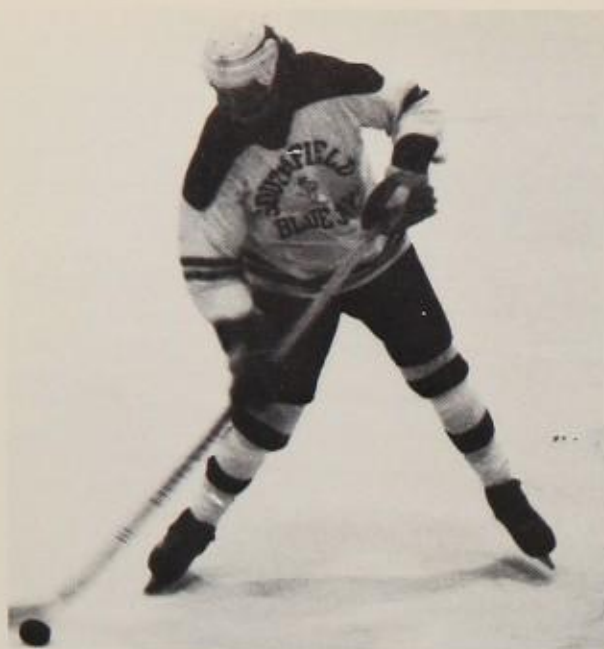


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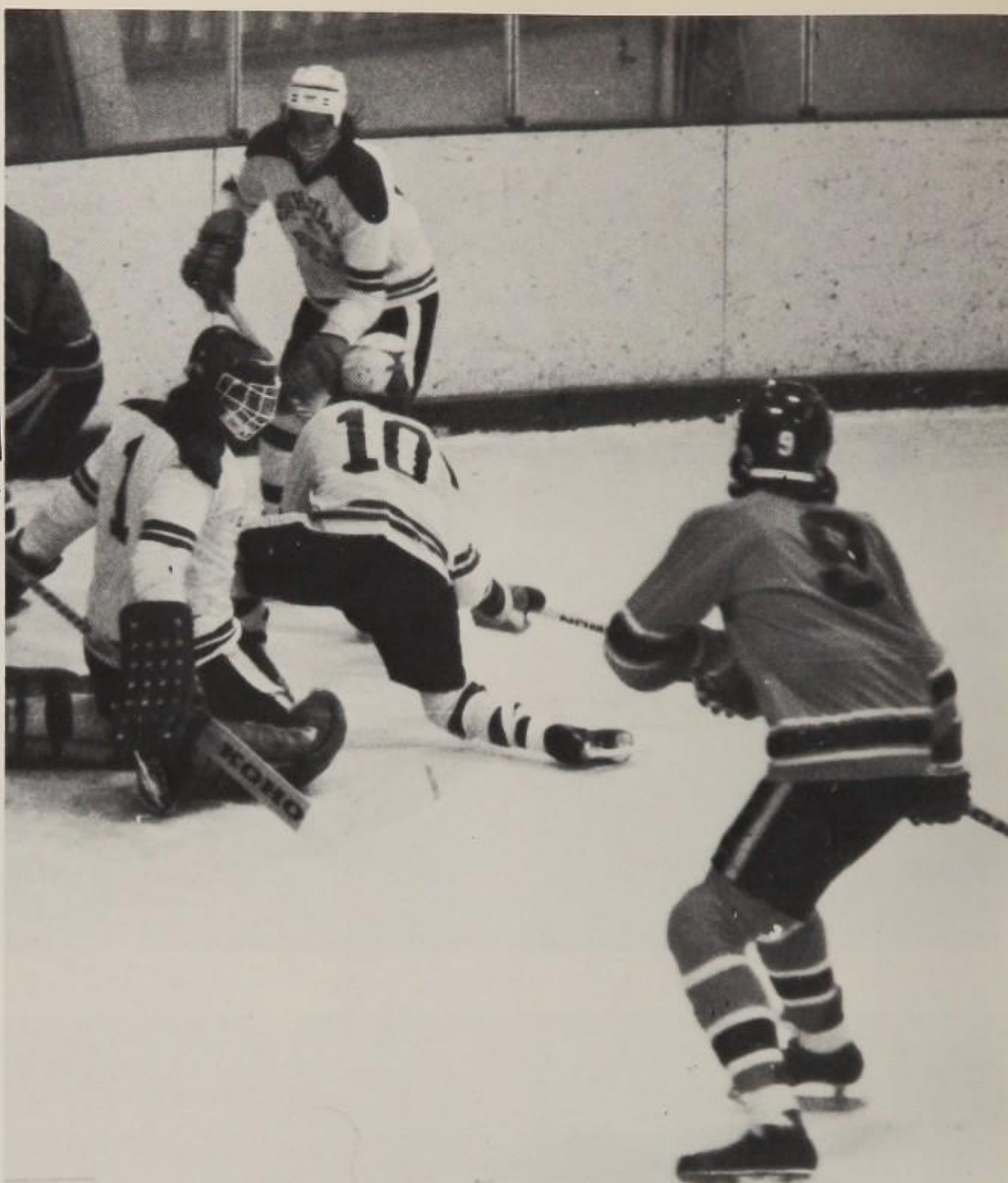




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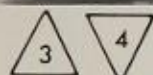
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1. A Southfield defenseman prepares to pass over the blue line. 2. Goalie Dan Morgan contributes to the confusion in a hectic bout at the goalmouth. 3. In a race for the puck Jim Burrum gets there first and Alan McCracken assists. 4. Right wing Ed Walsh faces off in the Southfield zone.





Problems beset SHS athletes

as budget cuts temporarily cancelled some seasons and left teams without coaching staff and with shortened schedules.

One of the sports so affected was the hockey team which played without an assistant coach for almost half the season. Team effort and the dedication of Coach Art Carinci kept the team from total disaster.

Among the leading scorers for the Jays were Dennis French at right wing, Alan McCracken on defense, and Tim McKenzie, a sophomore left wing.

A first by Neal Jacob in one of its tournaments was one of the few bright spots in the SHS wrestlers' season. Coach Ruel McPherson in his first year as Blue Jay wrestling mentor had a late start at rebuilding the squad, which did not manage a winning match all season.

1. Tony Mesner gets things off the ground as he lofts his opponent. 2. Paul Kurkechian attempts to break a hold. 3. Neal Jacob, team captain, gets on top of things to successfully pin his opponent. 4. Coach McPherson and team members watch the action on the mat intently. 5. Harry Yee stalks his opponent like a tiger.



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irls made their mark in SHS's '75

softball season. The SHS softball team finished third in the SMA with a 5-5 record. Top performers for last spring's season were seniors Wanda Reiner, Linda Roy, and Carol Tootikian.

Underclass people who performed admirably were Sheila Hairston, Laurie Graham, Mary Beth Schmid, Stephanie Stone, Pam Styles, Nancy Trafalian, and Libby Vander.

Pam Styles received the all-SMA title and Nancy Trafalian made honorable mention. Linda Roy was named the softball team's most valuable player for 1975.



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1. Stephanie Stone, Terry Diamond, and Laurie Graham see something good happening on the diamond. 2. Senior Linda Roy, SHS's most valuable player, pitches one in. 3. Wanda Reiner heads for first after getting a hit. 4. Libby Vander winds up to throw one home.



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1. Senior Carol Tootikian did a great job handling the catching jobs at home plate. 2. When Carol Tootikian is not catching, she is usually on base. 3. An SHS player gets a base hit. 4. The bench watches the game intently.



fifth place
finish was the

best the 1975 Blue Jays could manage, although their 5-11 SMA record included seven losses by only one or two runs.

Bruce Sher was named most improved player, Don Fisher led the pitching staff with a 2.90 earned run average, and Dino Antonucci with a .333 SMA average was named most valuable player.



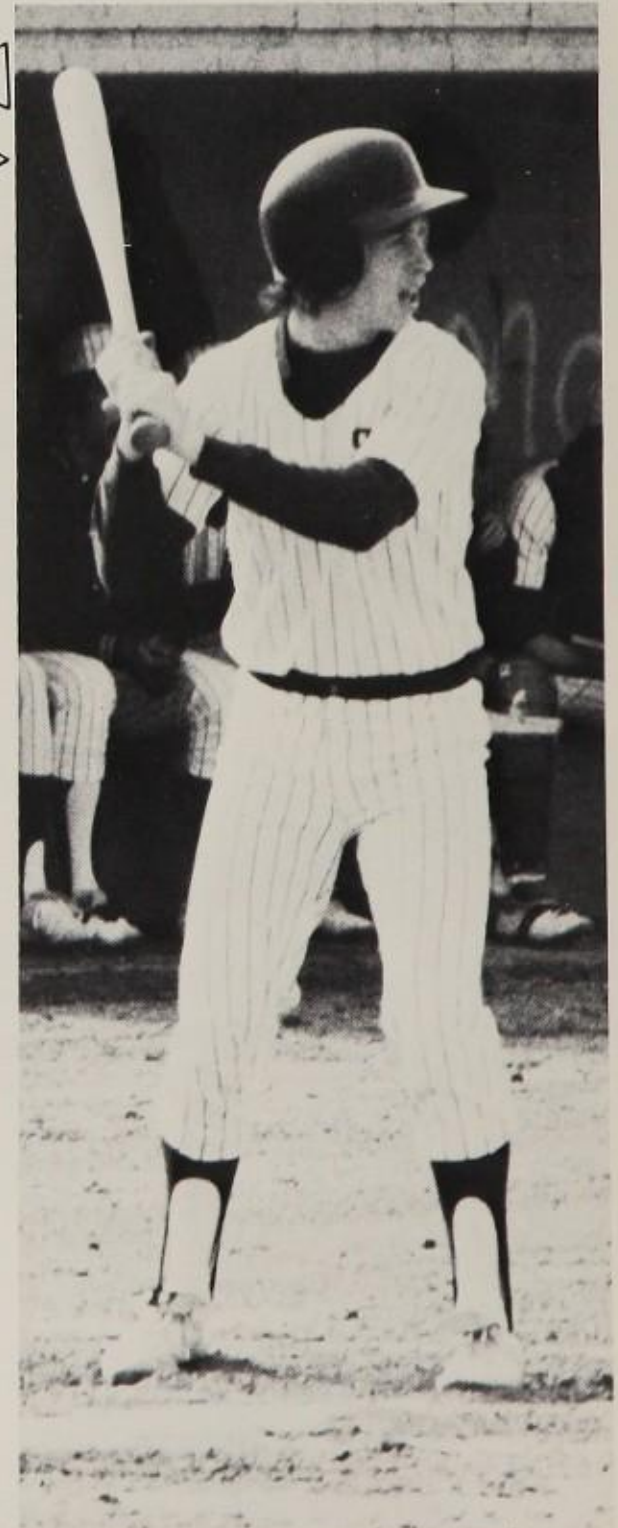
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1. Don Fisher warms up for the start of the game. 2. A Blue Jay player successfully scrambles back to first base. 3. Bruce Sher is up to bat, ready to make a base hit.





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1. Dino Antonucci makes a dramatic attempt to make the play at home. 2. Jeff Schubiner advances to third base but is tagged out.

T rack and volleyball occupy

SHS girl athletes in the spring sports season.

Maxine Halperin was the highlight in the spring of '75. She finished in eighth place in the two-mile-run at the State Finals. "Max" also took first place in the SMA in her event.

The track team had a 1-3 league record and were 1-5 overall, but as Coach Shari Gordon put it, "The girls had a riot."

Volleyball in '75 finished in third place in the SMA with a 5-5 record. Starters were Linda Roy, Kim York, Sylvia Chen, Peggy Small, Stephanie Stone, Pam Styles, and Nancy Tafralian. Stephanie Stone made the All-SMA team.

The JV team took first place in the SMA with an 8-2 record.



1. Sandy Aquilina and Maxine Halperin like to run for SHS. 2. Linda Roy prepares to meet the ball.



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1. With victory assured, Southfield calls time out. 2. Kim York returns the serve. 3. Nancy Tafraian sets the ball up. 4. Pam Styles and Linda Roy combine to get the ball over the net.



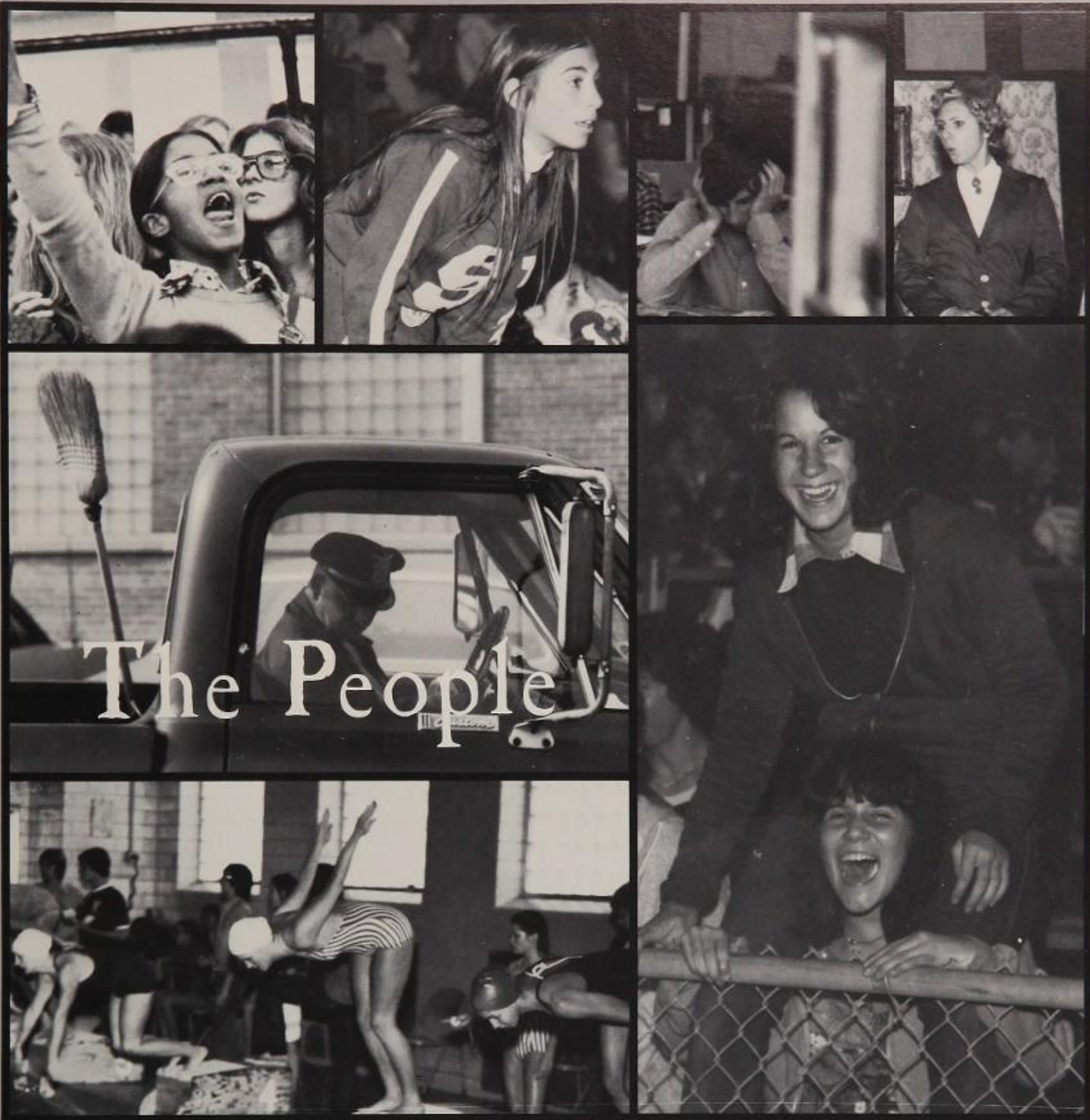
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*A*s it draws to a conclusion

seniors find that high school has offered them many ways to grow and learn. A wide variety of art classes invites seniors to try their hands at new skills.



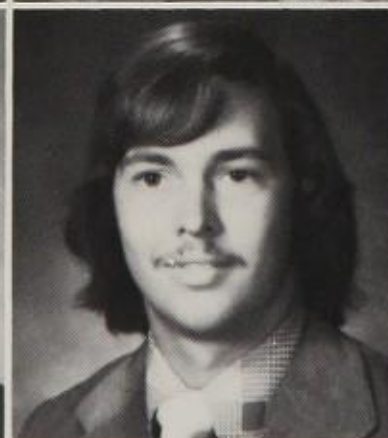
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*Jodi Armour
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1. Tom Wirries prepares his clay for molding.
2. Vicki Nussbaum admires her art work.



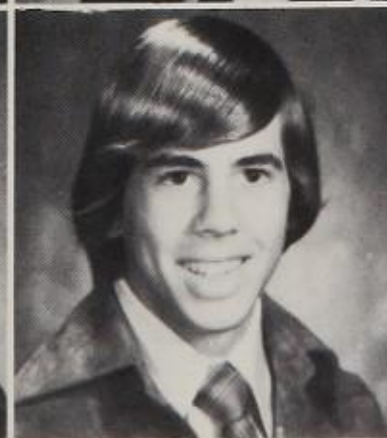
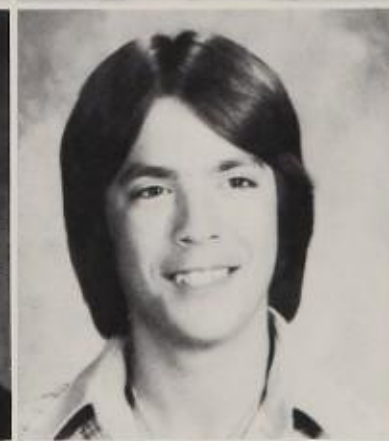
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Sheryl Baumgartner*

*Timothy Baumgartner
Robin Beattie
Lisa Benjamin*



Planning one's own education, for

most seniors, involved some complicated maneuvers. One *had* to have a government class and it *had* to fit in between scheduled "homes" and the car pool to work after fifth hour. With the help of self-scheduling, most seniors worked out a satisfactory schedule — even if it meant dropping an elective course.

1. Miss Markos, Social Studies chair, hands a student a class card. 2. David Guthrie has found a home away from home. 3. Mark Wonfor waits out his delayed car pool with a fast hand of "Fish."



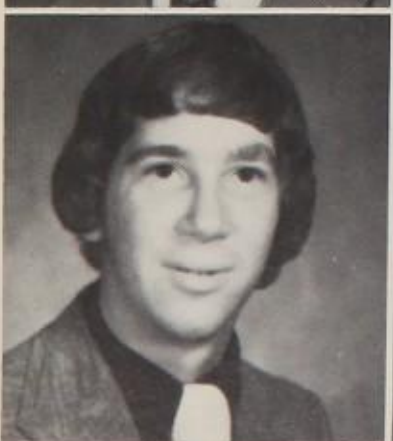
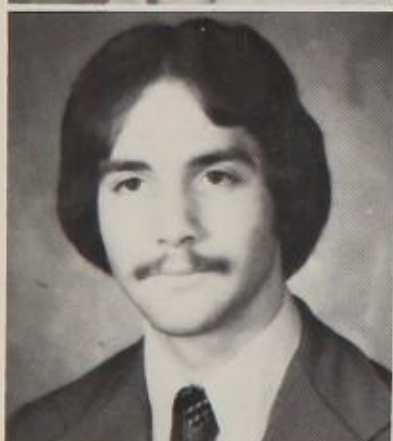
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Kathleen Brabetz

Frances Braun
Charles Bressler
Amy Brickner





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Marcy Brown*

*Paul Brown
John Bruder
Stephen Brunett*

*Michael Bryan
Michelle Burkoski
Michael Bulbuk*

*Scott Burnia
Cynthia Bush
Louis Bussiere*

*Nori Caminker
Stephen Candela
Martha Carleton*



Students offer assistance to busy

teachers by signing up for extra duties during a free hour. Being a student assistant is rewarding to both teacher and student since it provides a break in a hectic schedule.

1. Lisa Klein types her way to fame and fortune. 2. Steve Gottlieb assists Mr. Lipa in the band room. 3. Eric King helps out in the main office by straightening things out.



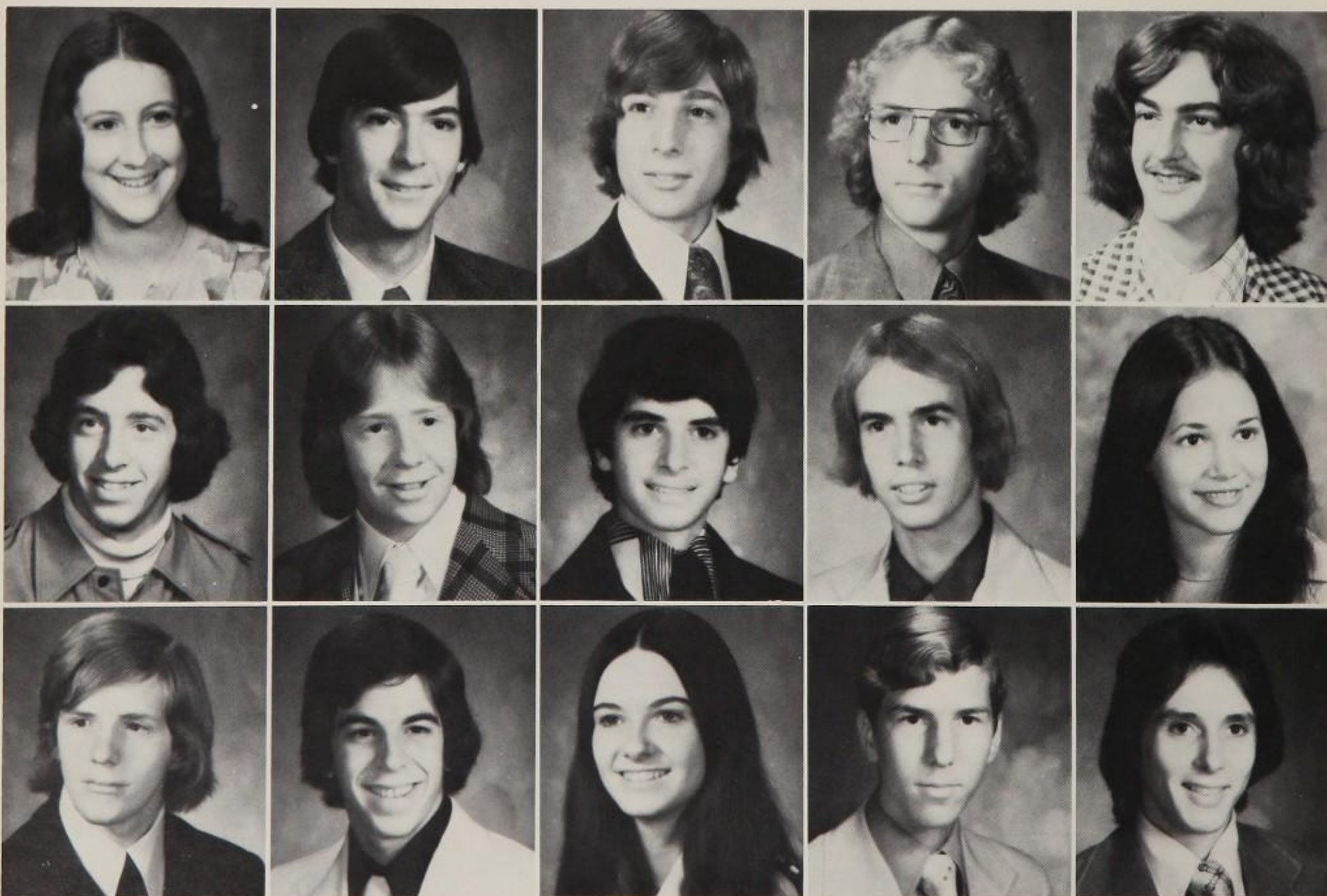
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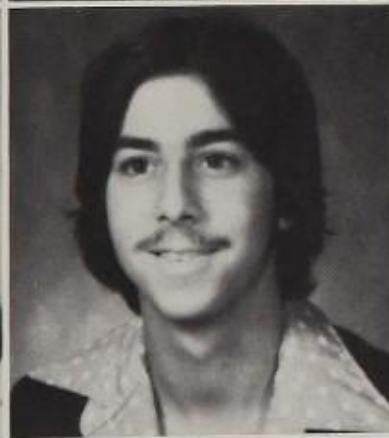
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Craig Cornfield*

*Cathy Corr
Robin Cory
Pamela Costa*



If Ford has a better idea SHS

government classes are sure to learn about it as they study the ins and outs of the governmental system. Two hundred years of political machinations make a lot of homework for seniors.

1. Mr. Flannery, Southfield City Clerk, was one of the many guest speakers in Mr. Dengate's government class. 2. Jeff Schubiner looks over his government test. 3. Sherry Coates has trouble with her government homework, so Mrs. Thompson comes to the rescue.



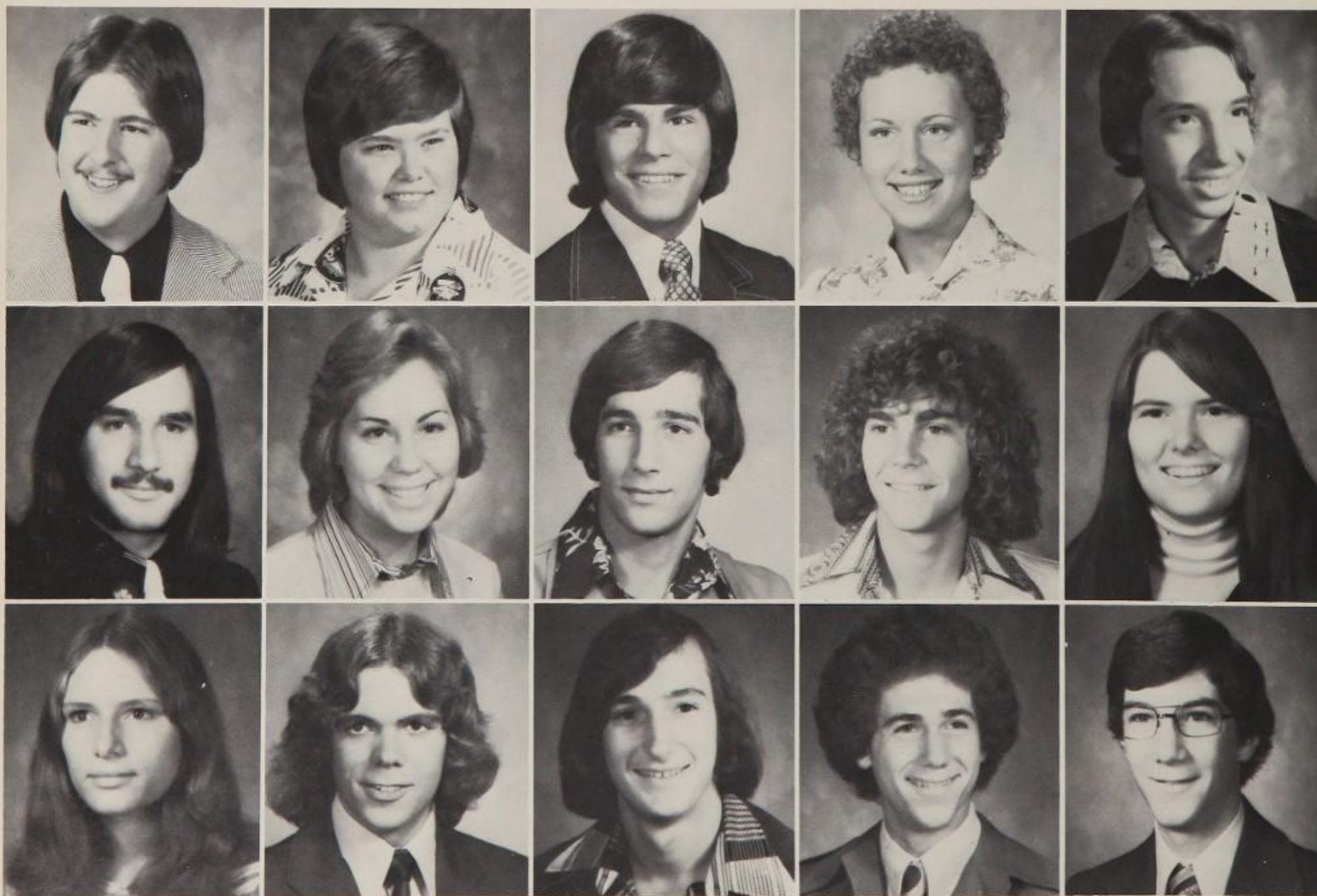
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*Nancy Dumitru
Karen Dunaski
David Dunn*



What a life seniors lead

at SHS! During classes seniors always seem to find time for relaxing. The relaxation varies from sleeping, talking to dummies, or just sitting back and taking things easy.



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*Charlene Durbin
Shelley Echols
Martin Edelstein*

*Suzanne Edwards
Edward Eisenberg
Scott Elias*

*Gerald Elkins
Charlotte Enoch
Gary Epstein*

*Jonathan Epstein
Kenneth Ericson
Karen Ernstein*

*Gail Everson
Susan Faber
Kenneth Farmer*





1. Glenn Johnstone takes a break from his job at WSHJ. 2. Harry DECA and Donna Cimorelli visit after putting up the retailing showcase. 3. Margo Swartz takes her beauty rest. 4. Dave Barahal relaxes after a hard day.



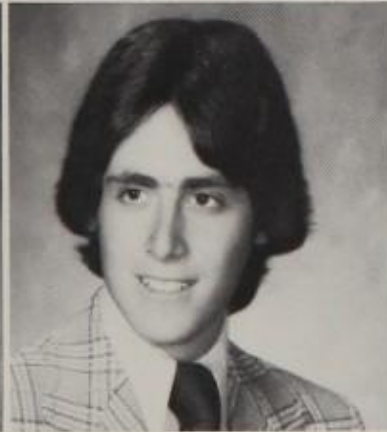
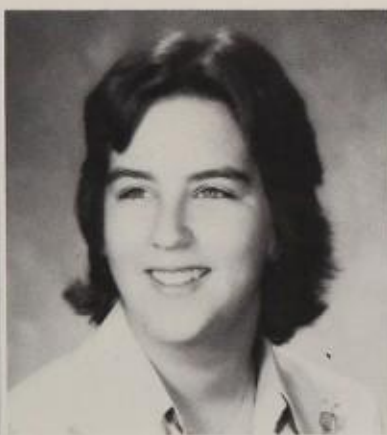
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Gayle Fogel

Miriam Foner
Robert Forbes
Anthony Ford



Playing around on stage at SHS

is more than just amateur night at the opera. Seniors participate in all productions. This years presentations included *Arsenic and Old Lace*, *Damn Yankees*, *Children's Theater*, *Drama Director One Acts*, *Spring Variety Show*, and award winning *Macbeth*.



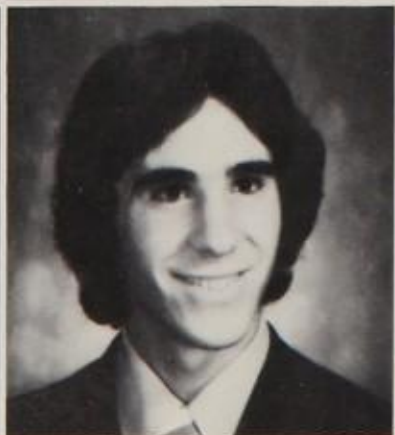
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Robert Gaber
Diane Gendelman

Robert Gendelman
Mitchell Gendloff
Robert Glaser





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1. Stage manager Laura Olds puts the finishing touches on a wheel support for a truck. 2. Macbeth (Ed Hogikyan) stands dazed in disbelief after killing Duncan in SHS's production of Macbeth. 3. Jonathan Brewster (Eric Lefton) glances about his aunt's house and claims that there's "something so unmistakably Brewster about the Brewsters."

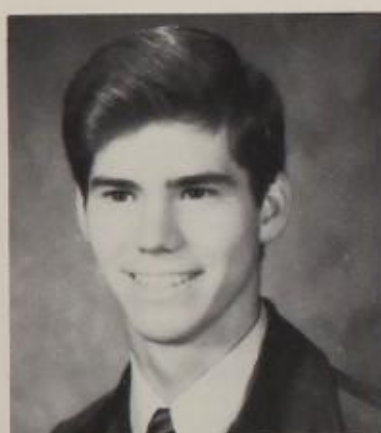
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Herbert Greenblatt

Beverly Greene
Gordon Greer
Craig Gresham



1. Shelley McKenzie's her name, clowning around's her game. 2. Lisa Klein is "All shook up" cause someone stepped on her "Blue suede shoes" so "Don't be cruel." 3. His friends thought it might be Mike Holiday hiding behind that mask.



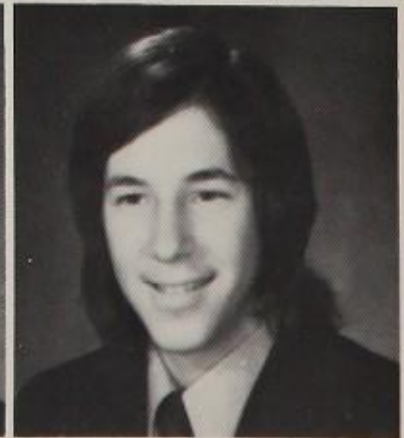
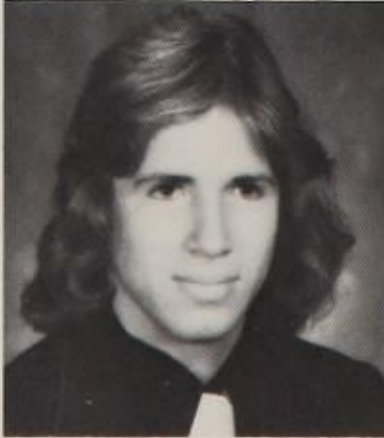
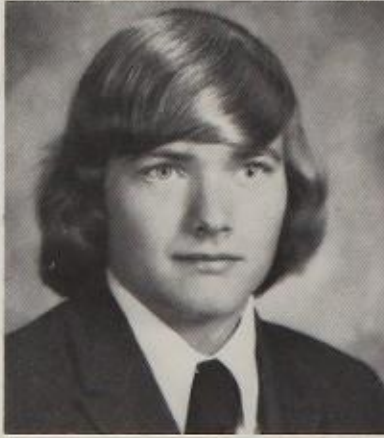
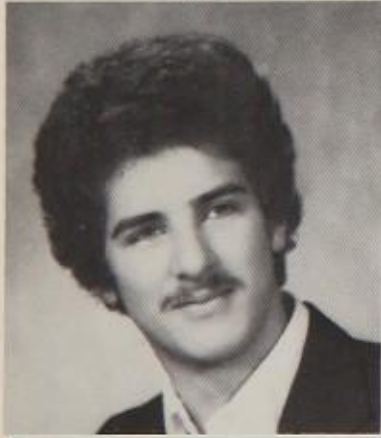
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Sarah Heinonen
Gordon Heinrich
Conrad Hempel





Masquerading was the main

event on October 31, 1975 at SHS. Seniors got into the Trick or Treat spirit by parading around in their costumes. At the end of the day, the dressed up seniors exclaimed, "I just wasn't myself today!"

*Judy Hernandez
Robert Herner
Susan Hobbs*

*Lauran Hoders
Edward Hogikyan
Barbara Holcman*

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Danny Hollerud
Michael Holliday*

*Becky Holmes
Mark Holton
Alene Horwitz*

*Dianne Hubbs
Arthur Hundiak
Andrew Jackson*



*A*nything goes from observing

animal innards to mixing chemicals to studying the theory of relativity in the various science laboratories on SHS campus. Experiments with scientific equipment help seniors to learn by doing.



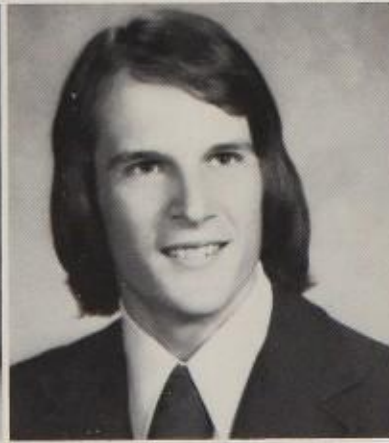
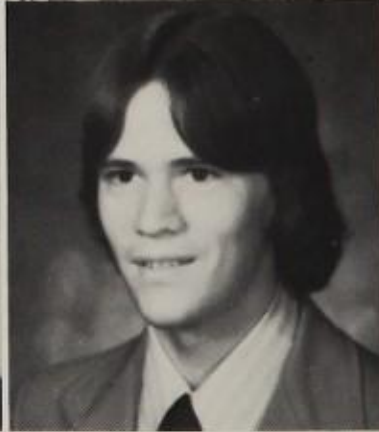
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Glen Johnstone*

*Jaye Joseph
Pamela Juengel
James Jurson*

*Charles Kalajian
Mary Kanaby
Lisa Kanagur*





1. It's a wonder what Janice Ouellette can conjure up in her physics laboratory. 2. Steve Sivak and Gary Berman put their heads together to derive their own theory. 3. Mr. Iguana presents "Bugg" to his Life Science class.

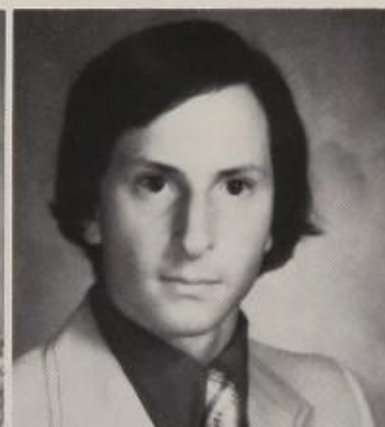
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Fumiko Kita

Helen Kitowski
Perry Klasky
Jill Klein



Eager beavers get into the

action thru Senior gym, an elective course which pioneered the concept of co-ed classes. Seniors taking gym wanted to be a part of the excitement of the co-ed classes at SHS.



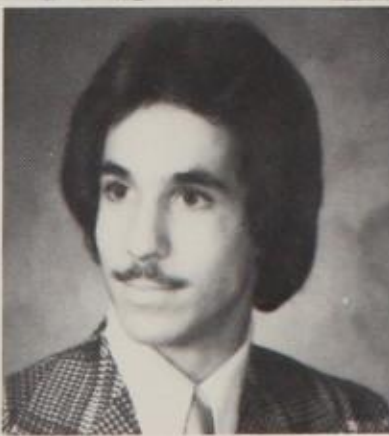
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Mark Kovac*

*Elana Kozik
Cynthia Krainen
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1. Ken Farmer tries desperately to spoil Tim Textor's spike. 2. Dennis French is ready for the ball. 3. Steve Jebwab tends to the goal. 4. Mark Powers and Mark Golden battle for a point.



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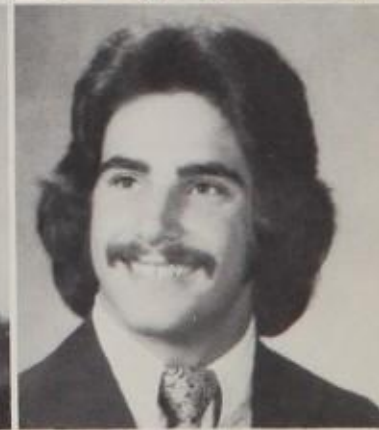
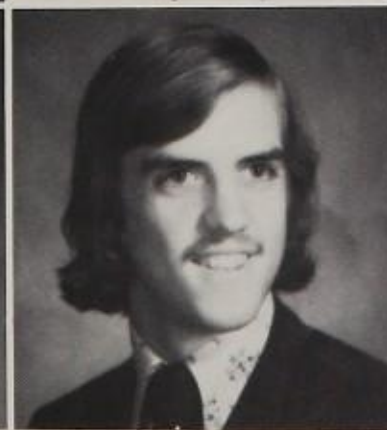
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Sanford Lax
Eric Lefton



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eeping up with classwork

isn't all dreary for SHS seniors who have found a better way to get the annual routine of books and papers signed, sealed, and delivered.

1. Steve Kendler doesn't feel that work should be done only at a desk. 2. Craig Feigen is put to work. 3. Ron Klein demonstrates his way of studying.



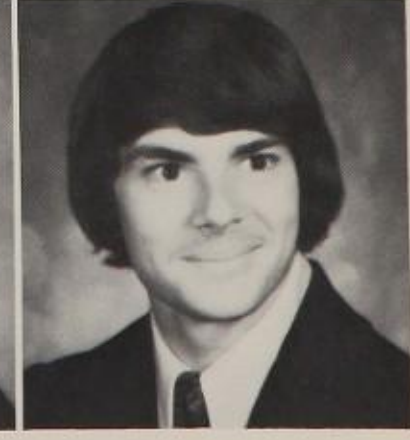
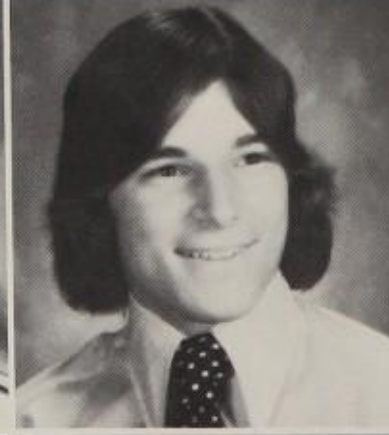
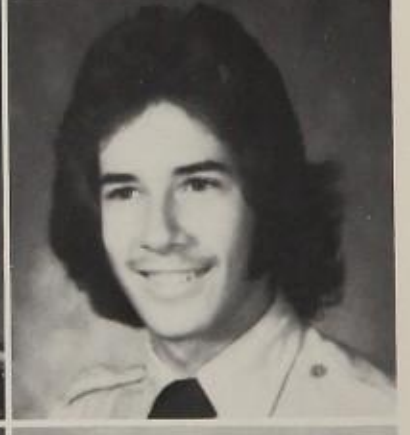
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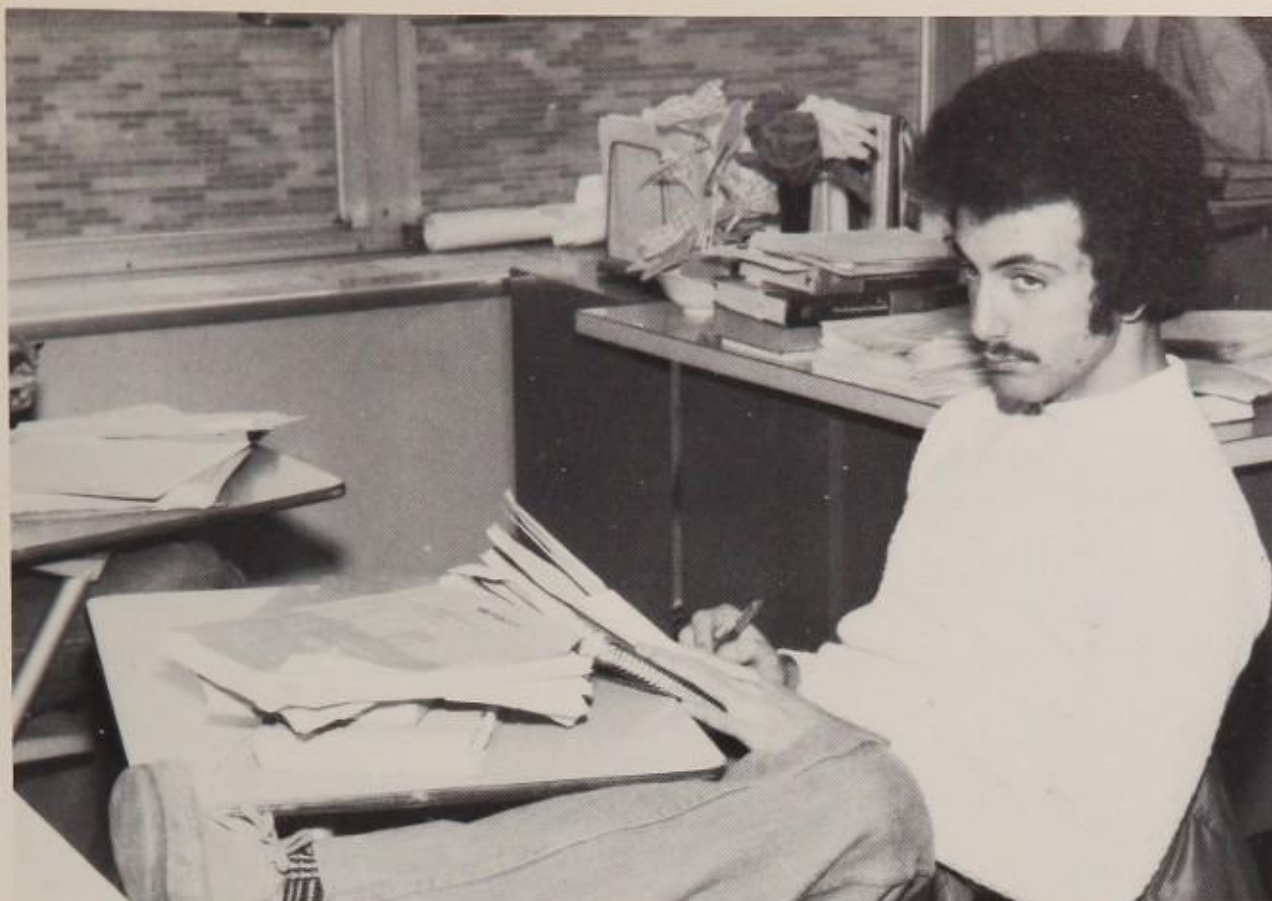
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Sharan Levinsky

Carol Lewis
Karl Lieder
Miriam Lifschitz

Stuart Light
Jeffrey Liimatta
Michael Lubnik





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Sharon Lowe
Esther Lundell
Keith Machesney

Maria Madrid
Sheila Maison
Ronda Makrouer

Donna Mandell
James Manduzzi
Howard Maniloff

Mary Marchak
Kathleen Marsin
Gregory A. Martin

Gregory J. Martin
Sharon Martin
Jeri Master



1. The seniors' float was very colorful with lights that flashed on and off. 2. The unique feature about the senior float was the mechanical device which, turned one way, read "Spirit of '76" and when turned the other way showed the famous Revolutionary trio.



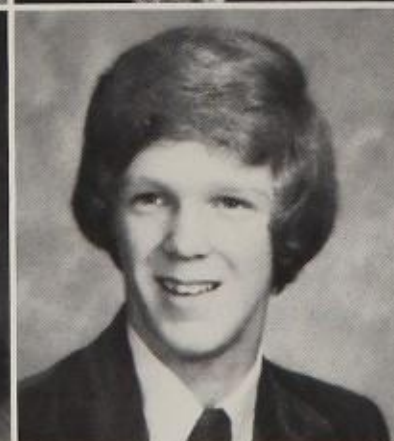
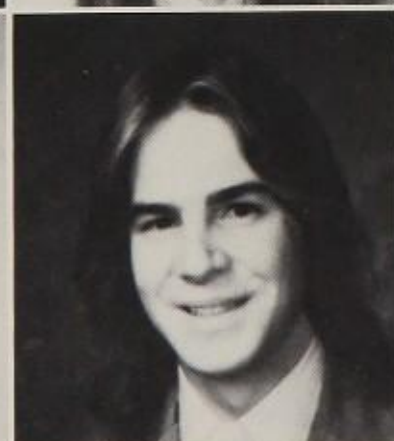
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Mary McAree
John McArthur
Patricia McCormick

John McCracken
Edward McDiarmid
Laura McIntyre

Shelley McKenzie
Polly McNichol
Ronald Mead

Lisa Mendelson
Patricia Mercader
Perry Merlo



"Visions of America" was the

theme of the senior float. Seniors put an extra effort into their float this year since they had an unprecedented reputation to maintain. The hours of hard work at Steve Shimoura's house paid off as first place was awarded the Class of '76 for the third consecutive year. 2



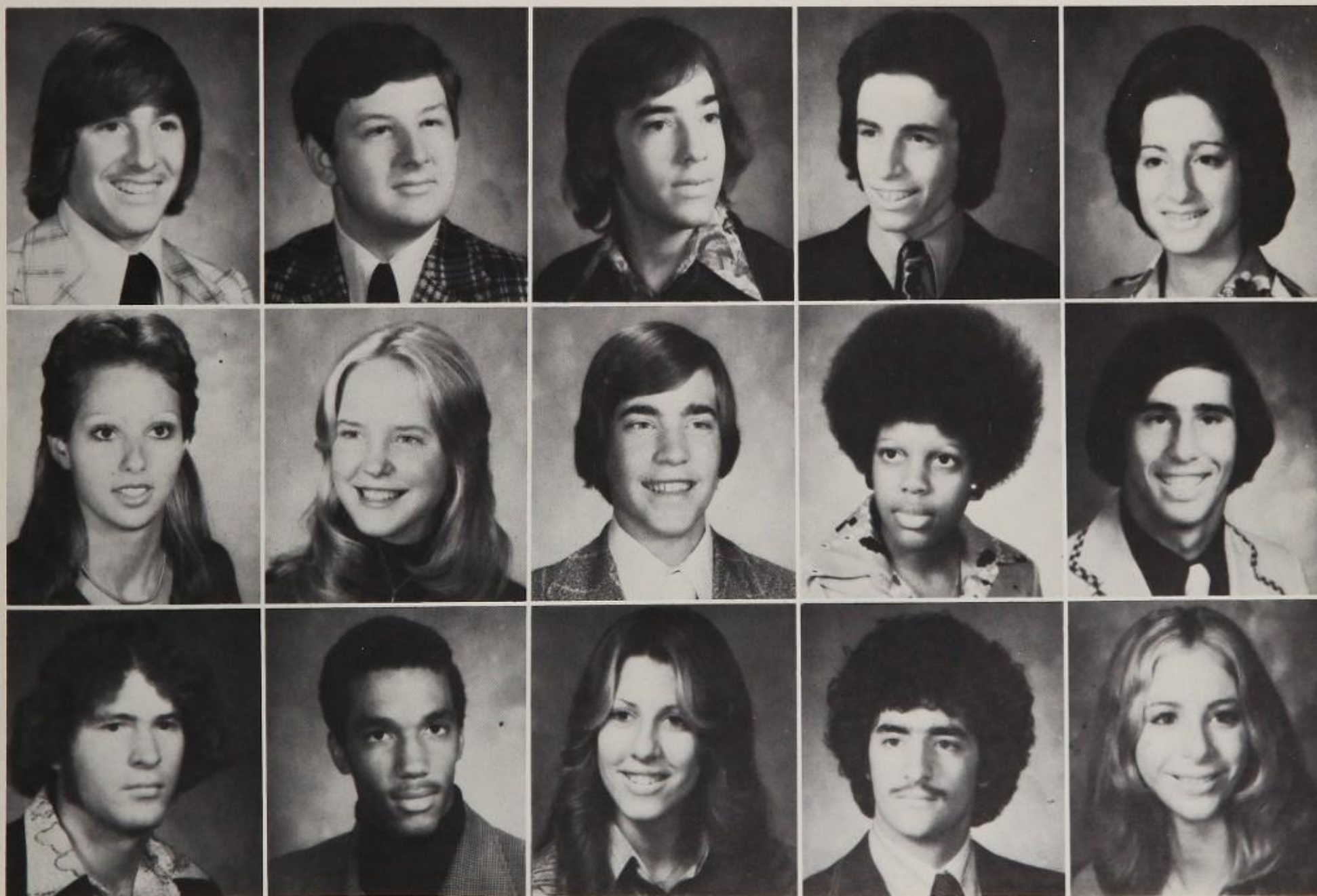
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Anthony Mesner*

*Brian Meyers
Ruthann Mikkola
Gary Miles*

*Jeffrey Miller
Brian Mintz
Shelly Mittledorf*

*Larry Monast
Sharon Moore
Daniel Morelli*

*Penny Morros
Kenneth Moss
Nancy Moss*



Joining a club opens doors to a

variety of activities for SHS seniors.
Interest groups range from brains to
brawn and add spice to life during the
school year.



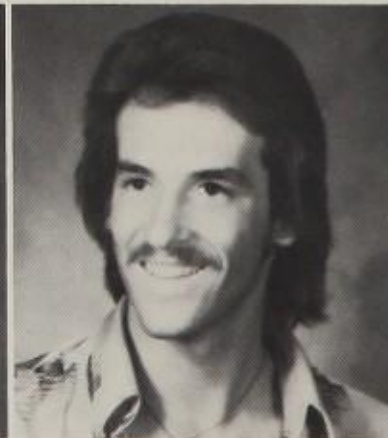
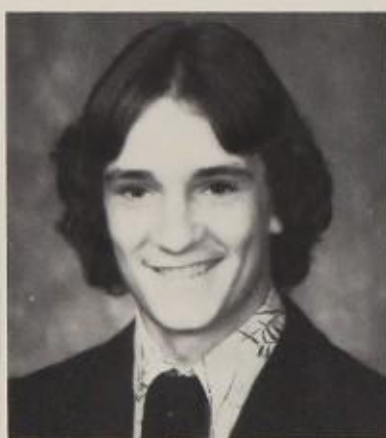
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Glenn Movish
Randy Moyer*

*Julie Munro
Robin Muroff
Sue Murphy*

*Donald Myers
Linda Myers
Michelle Nagel*

*Lawrence Nathanson
Deano Nicholaides
Barbara Noren*

*Patricia Norris
Barry Nosenchuk
Eugene Novacek*





1. Ronnie Klein explains the physics assignment to Beth Levin. 2. Sheryl Krause, Jeff Pack, Fran Braun, Doug Ruben, Diane Gendelman, Sue Bensman and Miss Sesi mugged it up at their booth at homecoming.

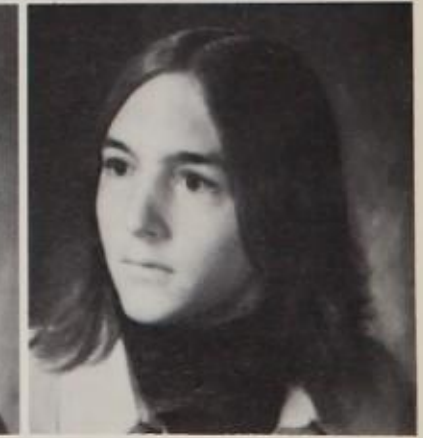
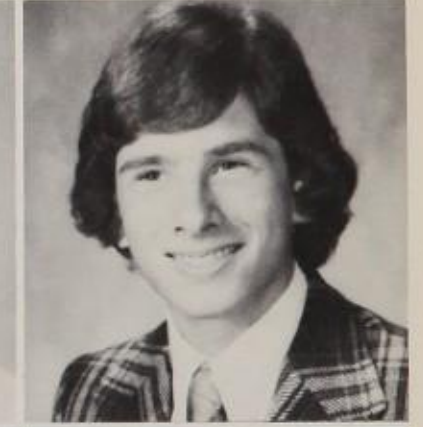
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Vicki Naussbaum

Salwa Odish
Laura Olds
Tim Oliver

Rick Olshansky
Camille Olson
Alan Onickel

Janice Ouellette
Jeff Pack
Michael Packard

Jay Palazzi
Arsalla Papetheodore
Jeffrey Paum



1. "Luncheon alfresco" is the people's choice when springtime finally arrives. 2. Nancy Prussack and Michelle Nagel sit and gossip on a warm sunny day. 3. Andy Sperber enjoys his delicious school cafeteria hamburger.



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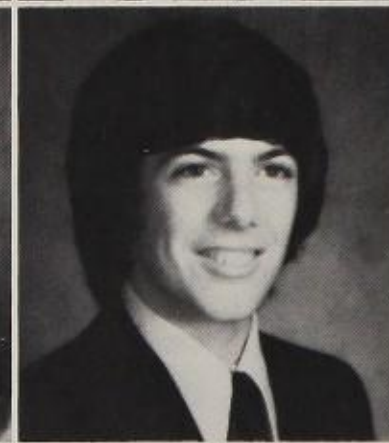
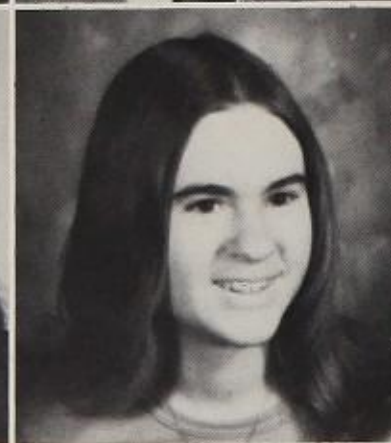
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Michael Patterson

Janice Patton
Ron Pauls
Larry Pearl

Michael Pearl
Martha Penzien
John Perdue

Mitchell Perlin
Michael Perlman
Wendy Perry

Robert Peven
Roberta Pickett
Michael Pietila





Vitamins, minerals, and

relaxation are the main benefits of SHS's lunchtime. Students may also take advantage of the "open lunch" policy to take their chances with a delicious McDonald's hamburger.

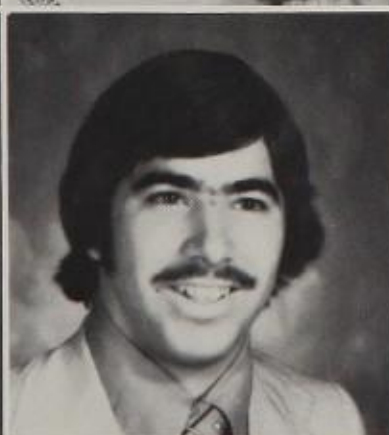
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Lori Plasko*

*Sandra Pollens
Mary Pottkotter
Mark Powers*

*Sandra Prappas
Laura Price
Pamela Price*

*Angela Priest
John Prindle
Lynn Pruette*

*Nancy Prussack
Judith Prysok
Mary Raby*



1. The "S" on Bob Felsenfeld's uniform stands not only for Southfield, but spirit, too. 2. Patty Mercader proudly carries the school flag. 3. Wendy Freedman, Connie Connors, and Camille Olson kick up some dirt for Southfield sports.



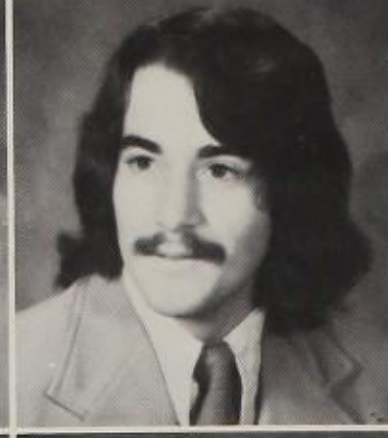
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Lauren Rauch

Henry Rea
Bruce Reiss
Ronald Ressler

Steven Reznik
Frederick Rice
Lisa Riedy

Deborah Riggs
Robert Rinderknecht
Julie Ritten

Gary Ritzenthaler
Lisa Rivkin
Suzanne Robinson





Senior spirit shone through all

the 12th graders' endeavors, from schoolwork to extracurricular activities. Cheerleaders, pom-pon girls, and band members are easily identifiable as spirited students, but they are only a part of the mood. Seniors who participated in sports, attended games, belonged to school clubs, and even those who participated in pep rallies or the student government also contributed to school enthusiasm. Every student helped to add to spirit.



*Laura Rodgers
James Roncone
Francine Rope*

*Bradley Rosenberg
Eric Roskamp
Jodi Ross*

*Keith Rottman
Karen Rowland
Bruce Ruben*

*Douglas Ruben
Barry Rudofsky
Lawrence Russman*

*Richard Russo
Merry Sachs
Debra Saliba*





1. The library is the perfect setting for senior Glen Wingblad to plop down and read a good book. 2. Tom Gardner finds the card catalogue is bulging with information that will be put to good use in his report. 3. Kim Parrish looks for information for her government project.



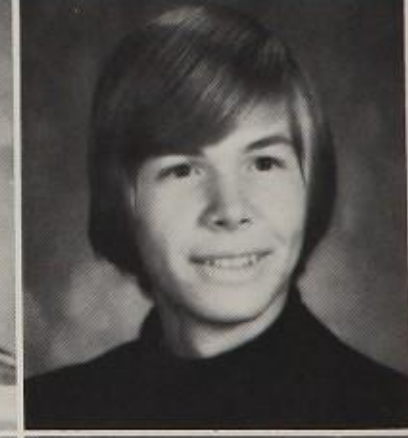
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Geno Scartozzi

Stuart Schechter
Mary Schmid
Lori Schneemann

William Schneider
Lori Schreiber
Jeffrey Schubiner

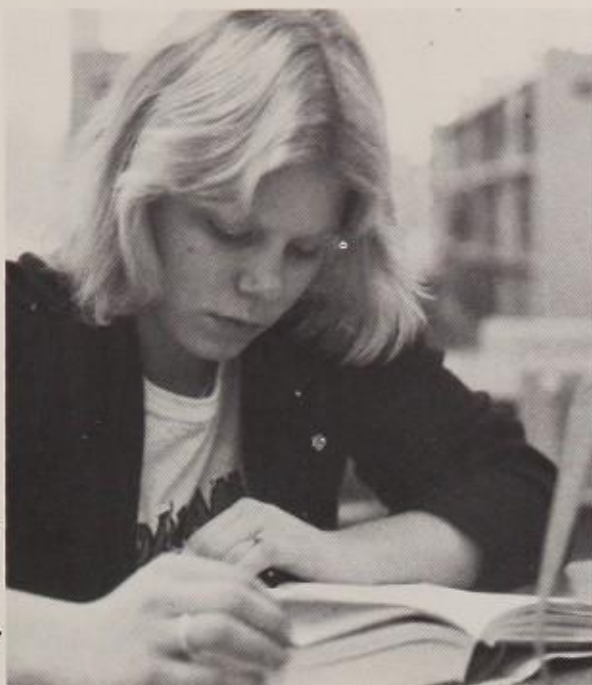
Cheryl Schwartz
Lori Schwartz
Linda Scodellaro

Nancy Scodellaro
Glenn Scott
Sylvia Sedman





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Putting the library to good

use is no trouble for seniors. Between assignments for classes, researching colleges, and meeting friends, the library is the "heart" of SHS.

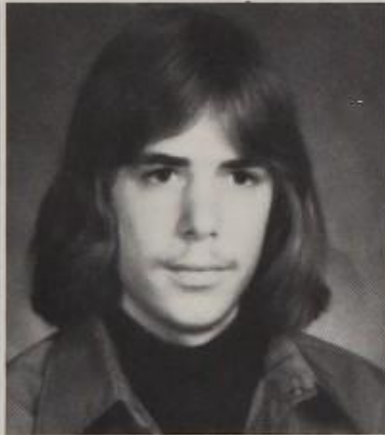
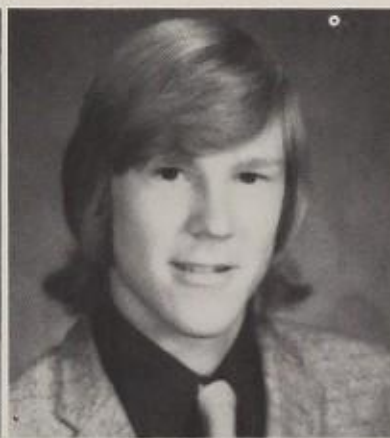
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Edward Shell
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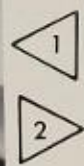
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Bruce Sher
Steven Shimoura*

*William Shrosbree
Ronald Shubot
Eric Shulman*



Snowflakes and mistletoe marked

the eve of the senior Glitter Ball held on Dec. 5, 1975 at SHS. The Ball was held to raise funds for the Southfield Goodfellows organization.



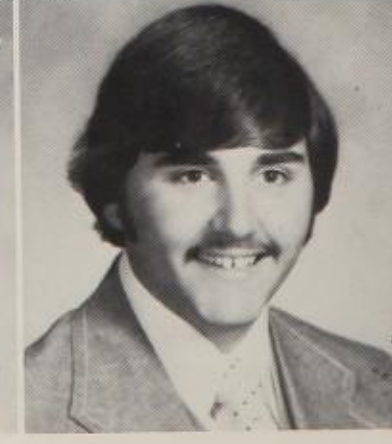
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Cheryl Sikov*

*Beth Silverman
Steven Silverstein
Eric Singer*

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Lori Slatin
Cathy Smith*

*Celeste Smith
Deborah Smith
Fredric Smith*

*Susan Soifer
Carin Soloman
Joan Soloman*





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1. Gene Novacek and Andi Kotch pose as the perfect pair. 2. Stuart Schechter dances with date Jeri Master. 3. Bill Shrosbree leads the way for Amy Vandenberg. 4. Gary Baker dances with his pick of the crop.

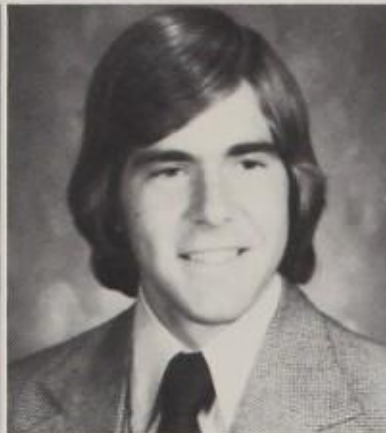
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Kerri Staperfene
Terrance Stefanski

Renee Stern
Bruce Stewart
Howard Stone

Jack Stowers
Lisa Stoy
Robert Striks





We hear
you! With its

diligent senior staff, WSHJ can now be heard all over the Detroit area.

1. One of Dave Turner's specialties is fixing WSHJ equipment. 2. Doug Banks takes his turn as disc jockey. 3. Ron Ressler and Mr. Sneddon work on tomorrow's schedule.

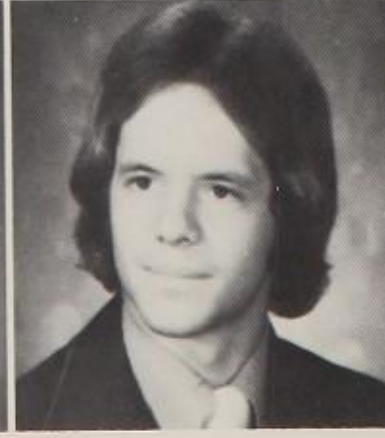
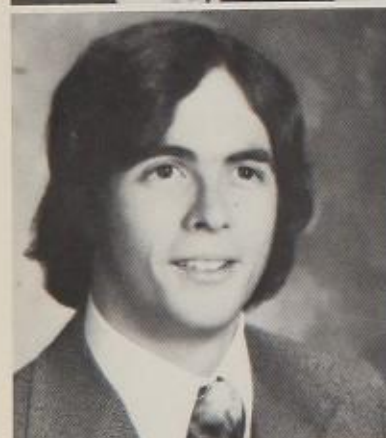
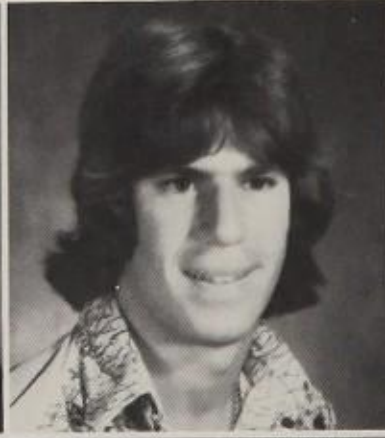
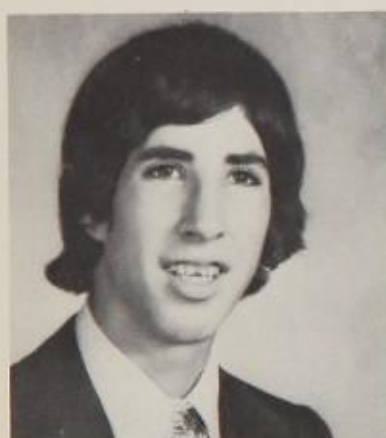
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Danley Sutton
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Margo Swartz

Julie Tarczynski
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Timothy Textor

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Teresa Theriault
James Thomson

Larry Topor
Mark Toupin
Lawrence Turnbull





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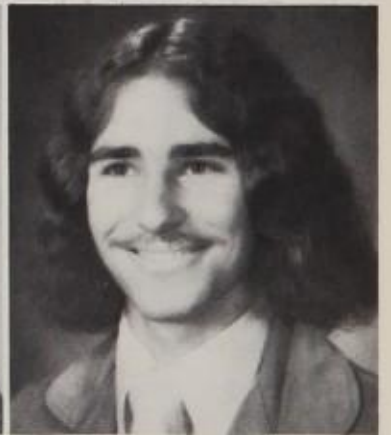
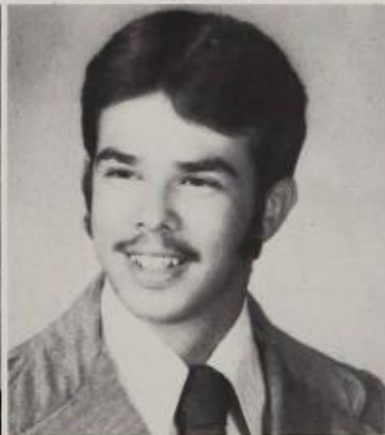
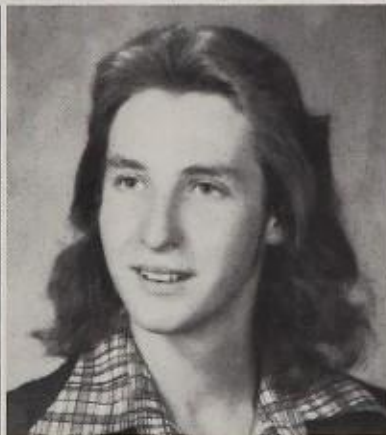
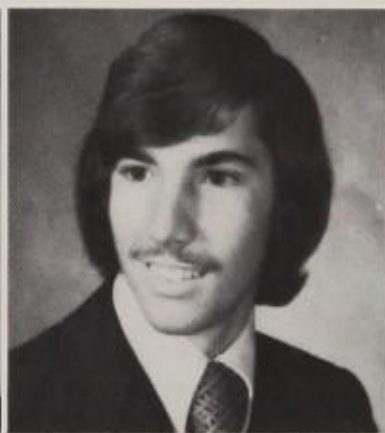
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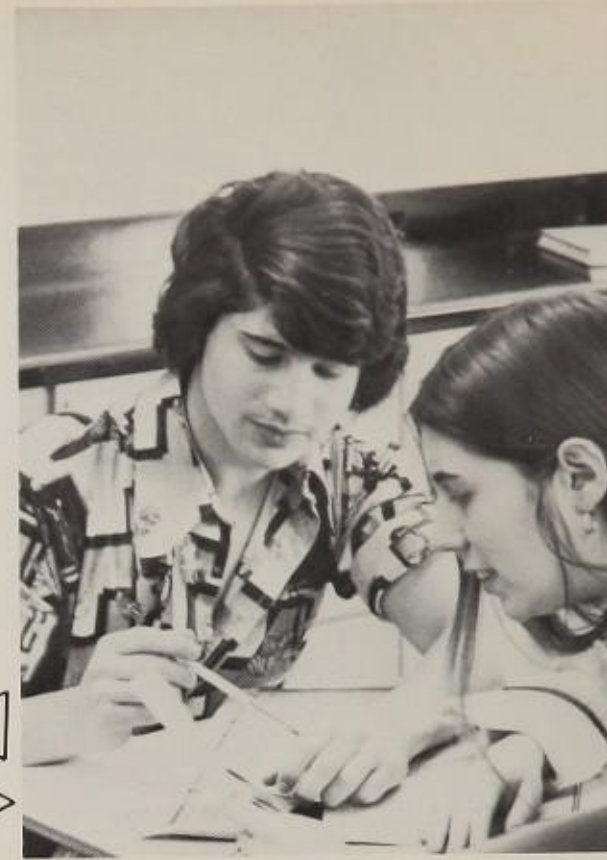
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Stacie Vorves
Nancy Wall*

*Matthew Wallace
Donald Walker
Denton Waller*



The Blue and Gray
takes all the

talents seniors can display.
And they work faithfully,
September 'til May.



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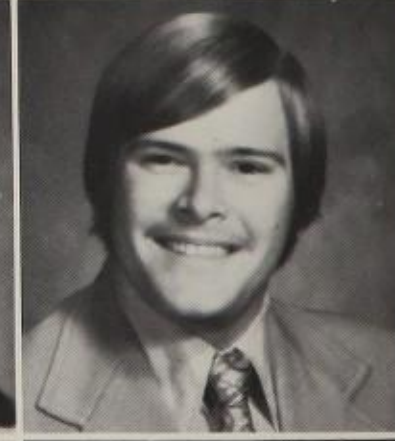
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Rhoda Weisman
Elyse Weiss*

*Kelvin Weiss
Alan Wenokur
Dianna Weston*

*Marjorie Wettlaufer
Michael Whaley
Debra White*





1. Chewing on his pen helps Herb Greenblatt decide what picture to use. 2. Gayle Katzman gives some pointers on style to Jaye Joseph. 3. Gayle Katzman and Miriam Foner decide not to use one of Klein's Klever Kutlines. 4. Lisa Klein doesn't really care what Gayle and Miriam do.



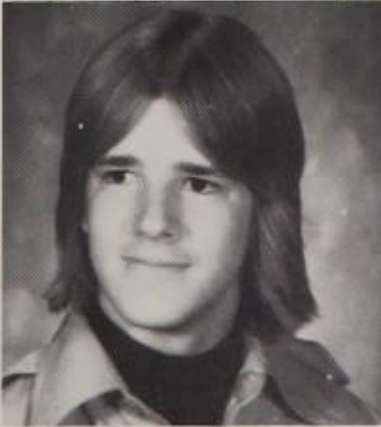
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Edward Wilkie

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Denise Wilkinson
Kenneth Willoughby

Arthur Wilson
Doreen Wing
Glen Wingblad

Thomas Wirries
Dolores Wisniewski
Dennis Witt



Great sports find their place

at SHS. From the heights of the football field to the depths of the swimming pool, hundreds of participants with school spirit put SHS on the scoreboard. Win or lose, sportsmanship was important this year in how we played the game.



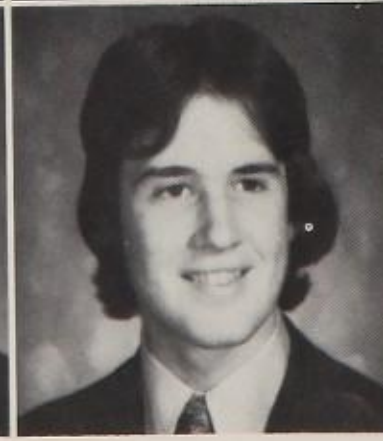
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Craig Wolf*

*Marcia Wollborg
Mark Wonfor
Michael Wright*

*Janet Wummel
Mark Yanke
Gregg Yauch*

*Lisa Young
Marla Young
Cyndi Yuchas*

*Andrea Zammitt
Christine Zammitt
Joel Zehaluk*





1. John Bitner is brutally tackled by a Seaholm guard. 2. Steve Toldy takes a practice dive before a swim meet. 3. Dennis French (#18) gets a good shot through the Bentley goalie.

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Barry Zeitlin
Rodney Zimmerman
Leslie Zenoni

Elliott Davis
Iris Fenton
Bruce Rosenberg



Taking part in drama productions

at SHS is an important job for juniors. Many jobs are available from acting to behind the scene preparations. The people all work together on committees to perfect the final product.



*Kathie Abeska
Tom Abraham
Eric Adler
Michael Alexander*

*Steve Alter
Kurt Anderson
Peter Anderson
Jim Andison*

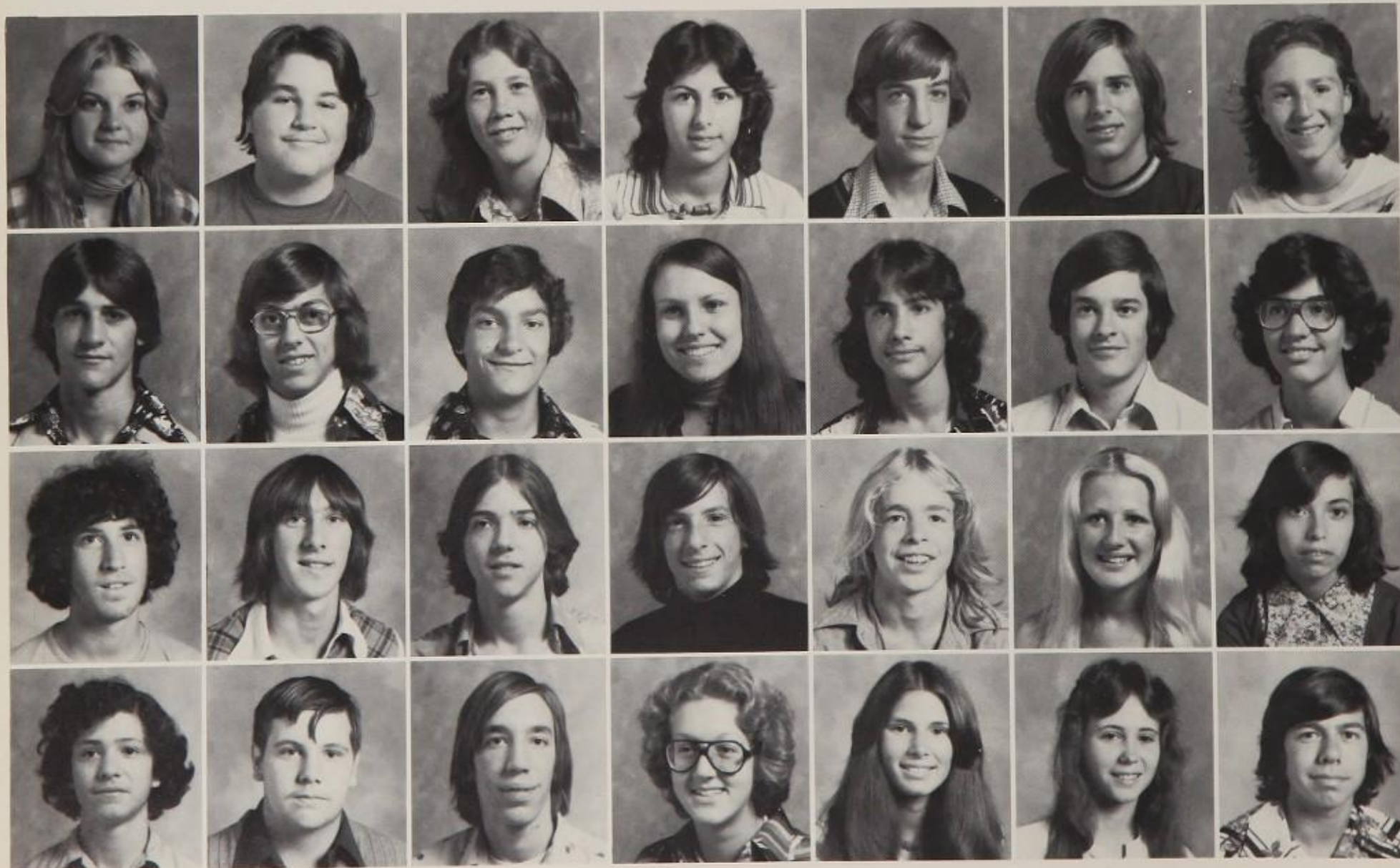
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Lynne Avery*

*Neil Babitch
Mark Bachaiov
Steve Bailey
Marci Bakst*

*Todd Ballard
Dean Banchiu
Kym Bankier
Robin Bannan*

*Cindi Barish
Ellen Barth
Deborah Bassie
Stuart Bandelene*





1. Ed Hogikyan calms down hot tempered Linda Tullio in their roles in "Arsenic and Old Lace." 2. Adrienne Foner gets the cue to dim the lights. 3. Karen Weinberg gives David Durbin wrinkles.

Kevin Beach
Glenn Beard
Bob Beattie
Clayton Beauchene

Mike Beauchene
Carolyn Bechlem
Richard Beckman
Barbara Belen

Sacha Bennett
Dana Beren
Greg Berg
Arthur Berger

Marc Berlin
Matt Berman
Randi Berman
Perry Berenson

Ernie Beutler
Beverly Auld
Allen Bittker
David Binke

John Bitner
Mark Blau
David Bleekman
Craig Blum

Bruce Blumberg
Lori Blumenstein
Nina Blumenthal
Dave Bogart



Getting into the action is an

old story for junior girls who have made an outstanding record participating in varsity sports offered at SHS. These days it's "in" to be "out at the old ball game."



Lori Boivin
David Bonadeo
Joe Bonadeo
Toni Bonino

Dawn Bonk
Marc Borovoy
Lisa Boyd
Ray Boyda

Paul Brandt
Valerie Brandon
Mike Breadon
Scott Breimeister

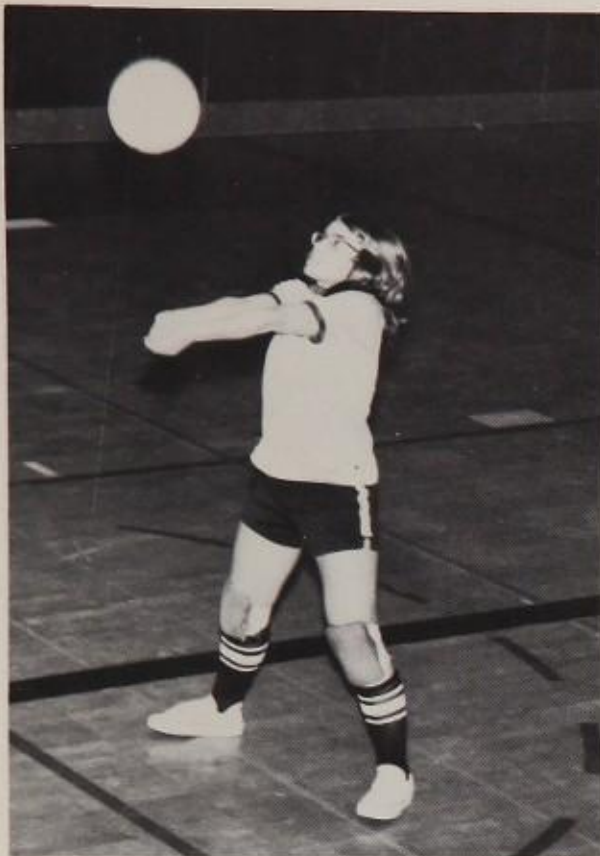
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Coco Brown

Marcy Brown
Martin Brown
Stu Brozgold
Margaret Bruder

Steve Burnstine
Jim Burrum
Robin Busker
Sharon Carter

Scott Cantor
Lisa Carleton
Kirk Carlson
Francis Carroll





1. Libby Vander tensely waits for a hot grounder at shortstop. 2. Peggy Small is ready to make her shot. 3. Pam Styles sets up for a point. 4. Swimming the backstroke for SHS is Cindy Fabricius.



Julie Cash
Anita Chaims
Dan Chapman
Mike Charette

Tammy Charnow
Marcy Chernick
Larry Chocron
Aaron Cichosz

Tom Ciosek
John Clark
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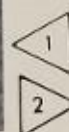
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Dan Coury

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Kathy Cregger
Denise Cross
Glenn Curtis

Mike Czaja
Debbie Czech
Jeff Dash
Mike David



1. Field goal kicking was a familiar activity for John Vigi along with his regular assignment at quarterback. 2. Greg Gagner carries the ball for another first down. 3. John Vigi tells Assistant Coach Fletcher, "I missed the first down by only that much."



Sharon DeFrain
Gail DeGeorge
Julie DeMaria
Mike Dembs

Gail DeMeyere
Al Devine
Kerry Deutsch
Rod Dew

Terri Diamond
Donna Diaz
Sora Drenfeld
Tracy Dines

Trey DiPietro
Greg Dirasian
Howard Domroese
Pat Donahue

Ginny Drexler
Ron Drexler
David Dronkowski
Mitch Dubanik

David Durbin
Mike Durham
Cathi Dwight
Jim Dyke

Sue Earles
Ardell Early
Kim Edsall
Ricki Eichler





*J*uniors on the varsity football

contributed a great deal to the success of the season, including the outstanding John Vigi who was starting quarterback. Another play maker was Marty Frear who made the All-SMA team. Marty provided the key blocks for senior Rick Wieland to get as far as he did.

Next year should be an exceptionally good year for the Blue Jays with all these experienced juniors returning.

*Roger Eichler
Ron Elkus
Jeff Ellis
Cindy Fabricius*

*Susan Fahnestock
Gary Falconbridge
Linda Farmer
Joe Farris*

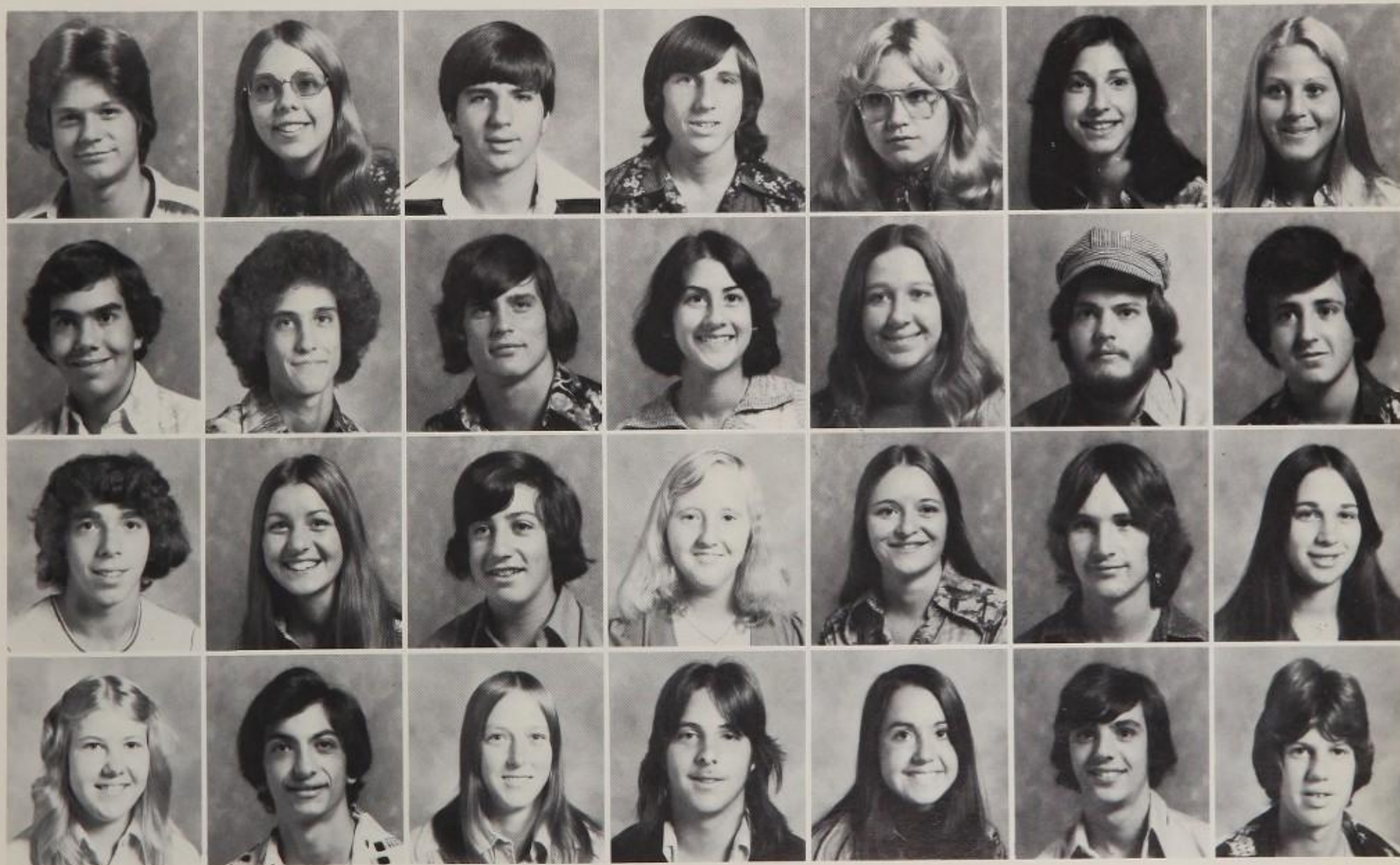
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Ron Fasbinder
Floyd Federbush
Barb Fetterolf*

*David Fewless
Denise Field
Owen Field
Steve Fine*

*Pat Fille
Rhonda Firby
Laurie Firth
Beverly Fisher*

*Janis Fishman
Matt Fitchpatrick
Mike Flannery
Robert Foess*

*Doreen Foglia
Steve Foland
Adrienne Foner
Scott Forman*



Don't worry that all work and no

play will make dull people of the class of
'77!

There's always time for the really
important things in life — grabbing a bite
to eat, getting forty winks, or talking with
friends.

*Finding a moment for a quiet chat isn't as
difficult as Peggy Maddick and Rick
Kurkechian thought it might be.*



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Gordon Fox
Marcia Fox
Gary Franklin

Marty Frear
Leslie Freedman
Judy Freid
Jim Freitag

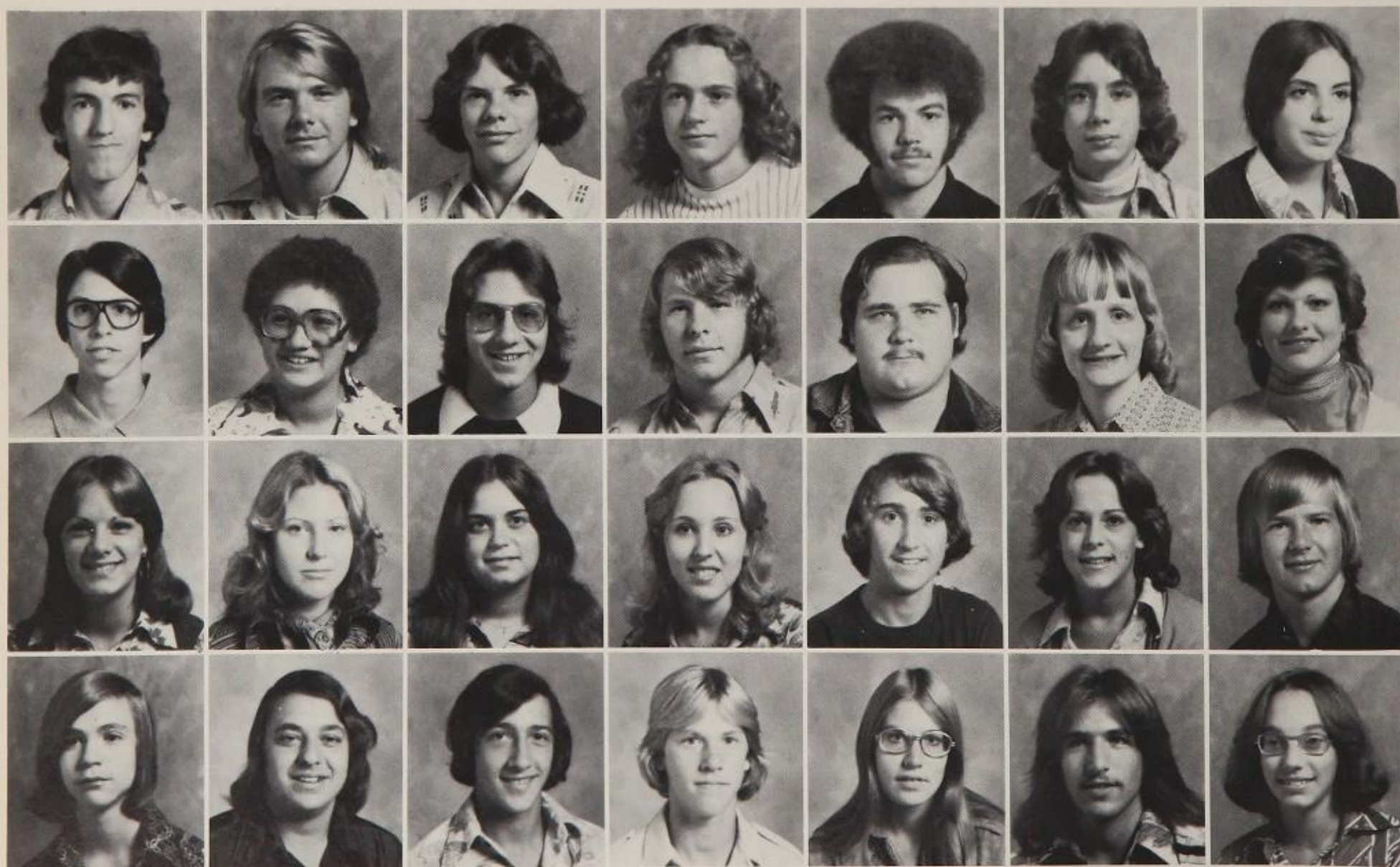
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Pat Galuardi

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Martin Garber
Kathy Gardner

Tom Gardner
Cynthia Garrish
Maureen Garvey
Michael Garvin

Sue Gastiat
Wendy Gawura
Peter Gaston
Kathy Gilbert



Sharon Glosser
Keith Goldbaum
Marty Goldman
Jeff Goldstein
Stefani Goldstein
Elise Goldsmith
Mary Gooden

Beth Goodman
Burt Goodman
Denise Goodwin
Sandy Gordon
Dori Gosman
Cary Gottlieb
Brian Graham

Debbie Grass
Lori Gray
Sue Greenberg
Cory Griffin
Julie Grizzel
Dina Guadagni
Eric Guidobono

David Gumtow
Jerry Halfacre
Robert Halle
Lisa Halpern
Tom Hamway
Brad Harrington
Kenneth Harris

Teri Hartley
Mary-Jo Hartman
Mike Hatfield
Bob Haver
Kevin Heath
Margie Heffner
Mark Heiss

Kurt Heller
Mike Hendrick
Dawn Henry
Jeff Hersh
Mark Hetkowski
Ruth Heverly
Tim Hillman

Marla Horovitz
David Horowitz
Kim Hills
Mike Hitt
Karen Hoffman
Sherry Holman
Tom Holtzmann



Spirit shows its face in many

aspects at SHS: anywhere from cheerleading to mere observations; from actual rah-rahing to just being present at assemblies.

Since pep and enthusiasm are strictly voluntary and by no means required, the vitality is all the more exciting. Without the continuous spirit exhibited by the Junior Class, SHS would possess a pretty dull environment.



*Jeri Hotka
Ken Hough
Dan Howison
Margaret Hubbard*

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Janet Immonen*

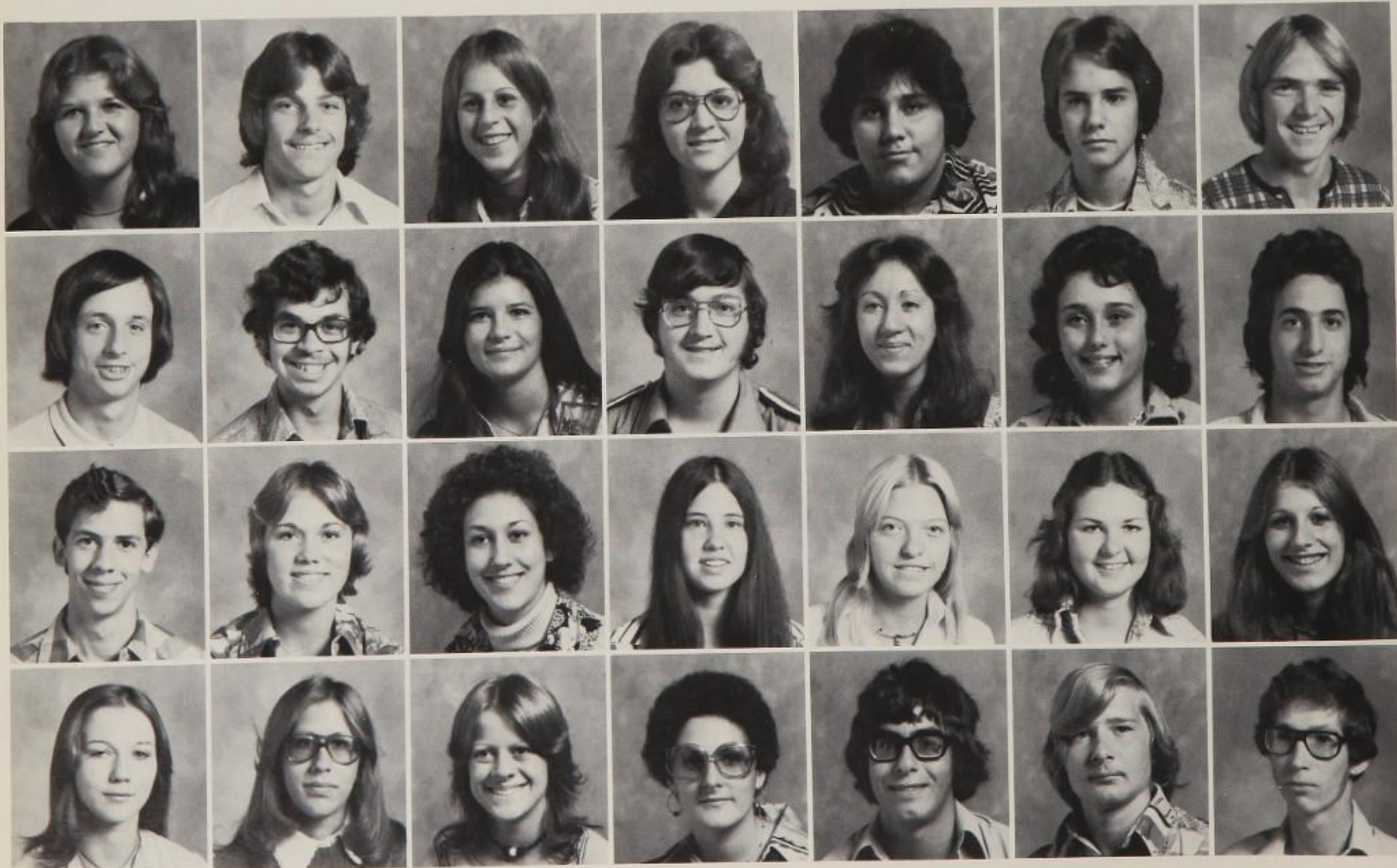
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Jill Keledjian
Nancy Kelly
Robert Kiefiuk*

*Jeff Kindervater
Edan King
Lisa Kirsch
Allan Klaiman*





2
3



1. Pep assemblies bring out junior spirit. 2. Marcy Chernick and Randi Berman gaze raptly into the wondrous world of football. 3. Cheryl Loewy and Bev Fisher exhibit a double impression of a super football game.

Alice Klain
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Greg Koniecki

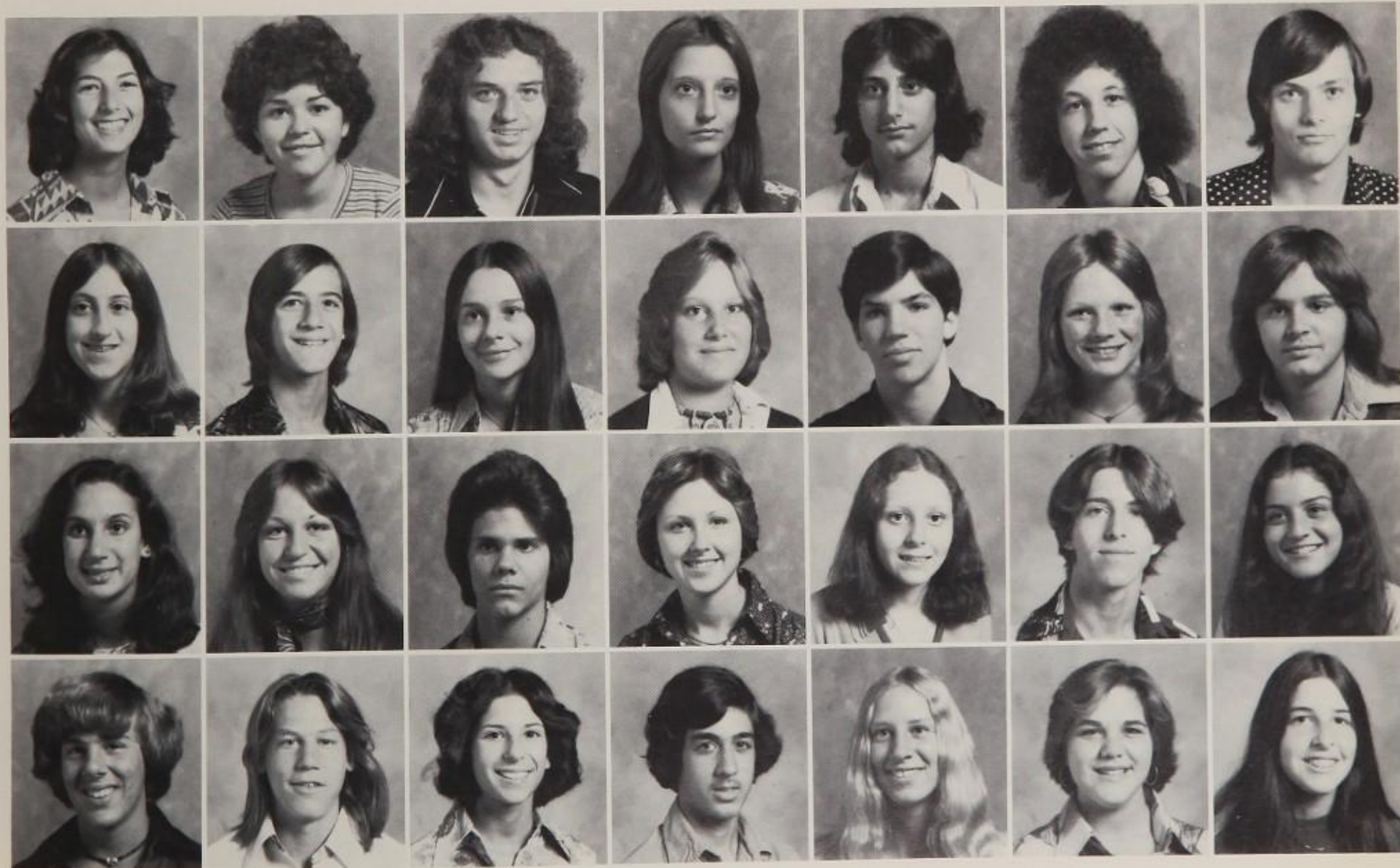
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Rick Kurkechian
Alex LaFountain
Linda Landen
Diane Lang

Jay Lansky
Cherree LaPlaunt
Curt Leaning
Paula Levin

Mark Levitt
Bob Levy
Lynne Levy
Barb Lewis



One lunch hour makes life in the

SHS cafeterias slightly crowded, but as usual, students do their own thing. Many use the time to catch up on homework they never finished or pass the latest gossip. Speakers visit the building and club meetings are held.

Although lunch is an academic hour, the time brings enjoyment to students because the homework is minimal, and it's a good time to eat, drink, and be merry!

1. The Materials Center Lobby is a favorite place for noontime relaxation.
2. Just a little peace and quiet during lunch clears the mind.
3. A picnic in the courtyard brings fun and laughter.



Scott Lewis
Donald Liebzeit
Steve Liimatta
Tim Lincoln

Rick Lincourt
Garry Linna
Beth Lipson
Sally Liuzzo

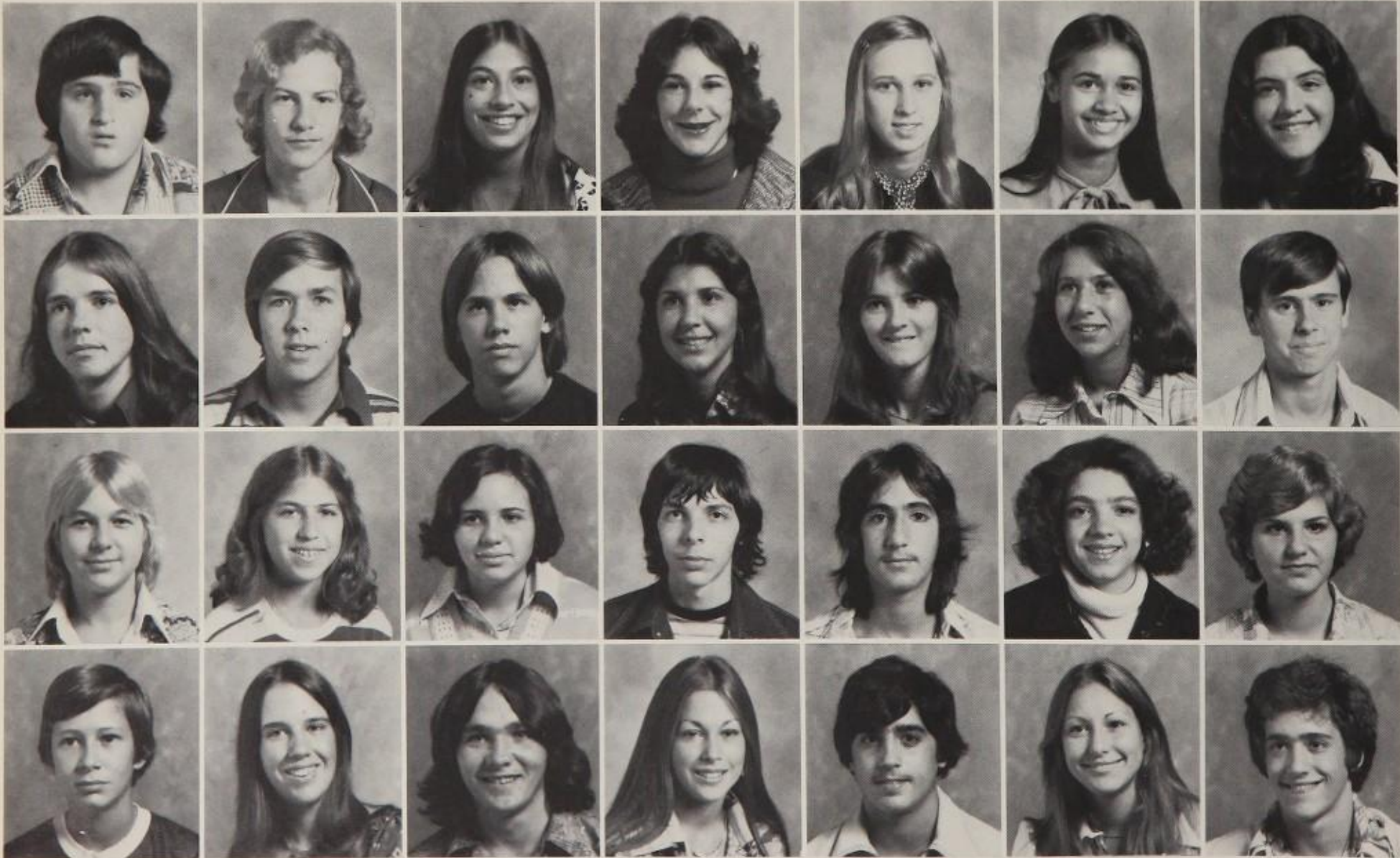
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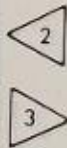
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Nancy MacGregor
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George Madias
Mark Madias

Jeannine Madsen
Wendi Maier
LaGina Mallory
Sharon Mandell

Diane Manduzzi
Rick Mann
Laurel Martin
Laurence Martin





Laurie Maule
Jean Maxwell
Norma McAlpine
Jeffrey McCall

Alan McCracken
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Jeff Meng
Maria Mercader

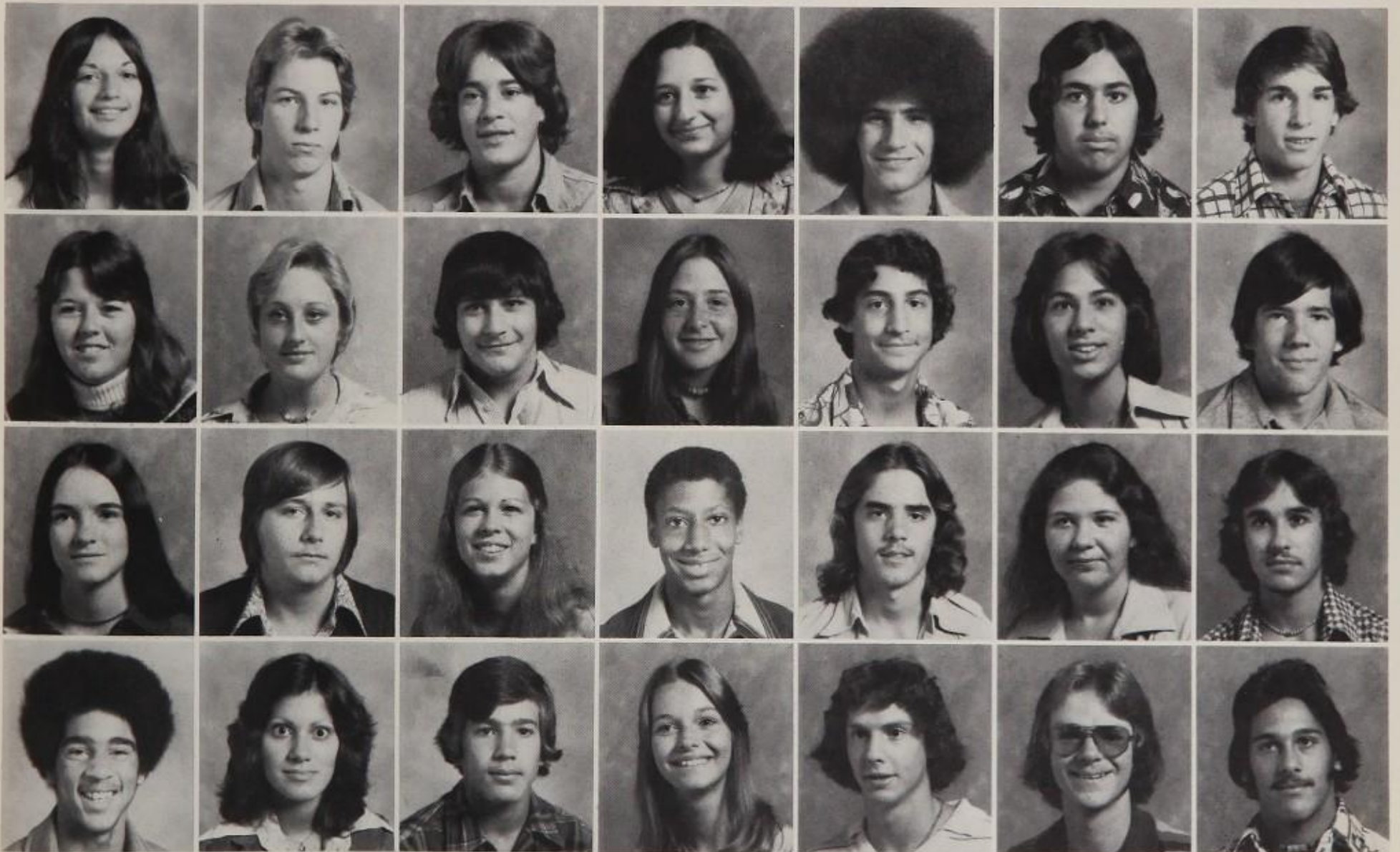
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Denise Mesner
Ray Merlo

Lori Meyers
Renee Migdalewicz
Marvin Miles
Keri Miller

Loren Miller
Michael Miller
Tom Mitchell
Steve Modiano

Ed Moloian
Dale Monast
Kim Montgomery
Dan Morgan

David Morris
Stuart Morse
Mitchell Moses
David Moss



1. Dimitri Taylor reads over a proposal he will submit to SFAC. 2. Brenda Underwood and Mrs. Straight will soon have to restore the library to order after a Writing and Research class has done its thing.

Working where it counts is the

goal of many SHS students. They put their skills to use as student assistants, as library staff members, as delegates to the student government, and in a variety of other ways. Where they find the time, no one knows, but "if you want the job done, ask a busy person."



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Amy Mucasey
Mary Meuhring
Cheri Mullins
Candy Munson

Crissy Munson
Kathy Murphy
Mary Murphey
Paul Nasir

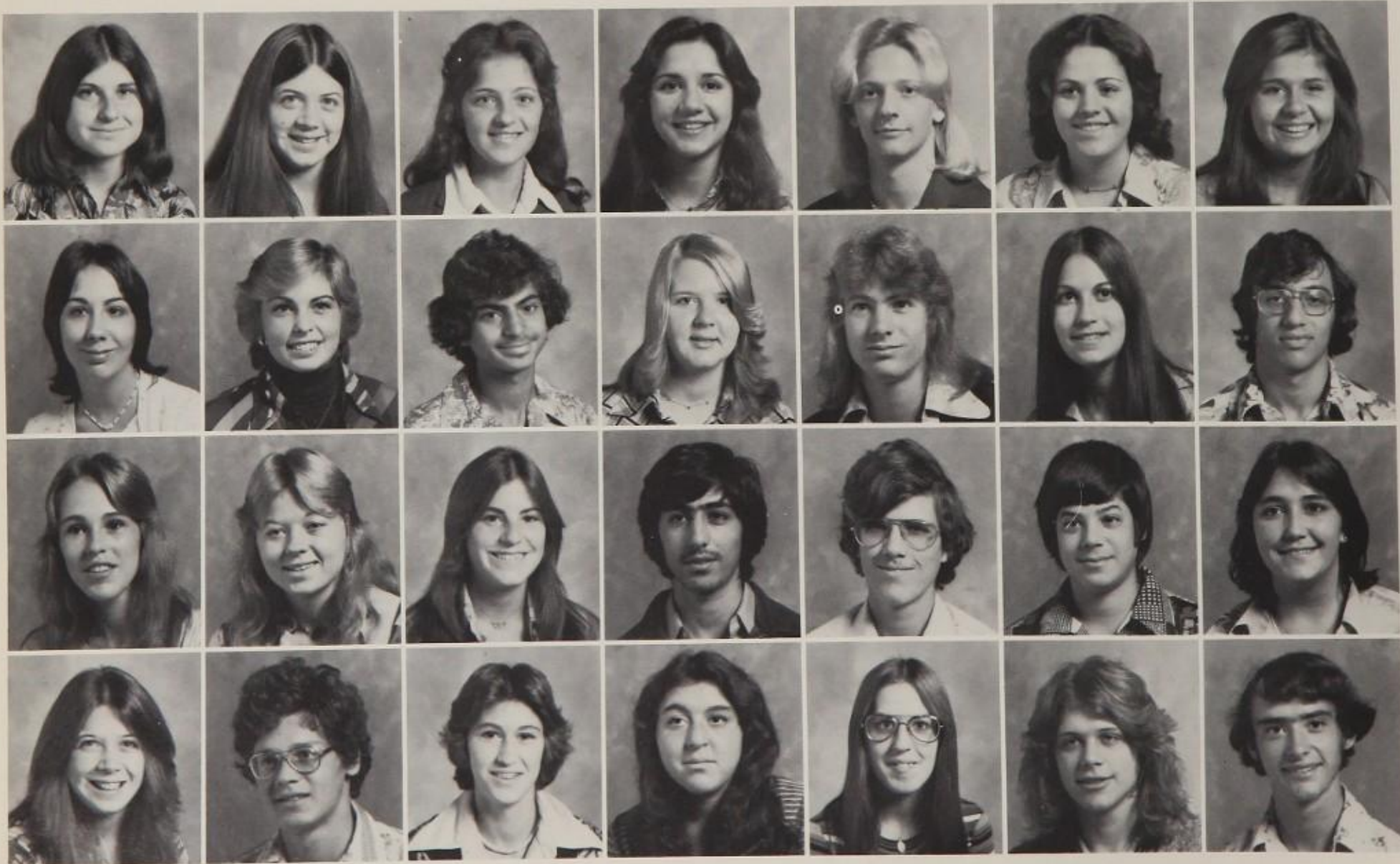
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Issam Odish
Becky Oglesby

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Mathew
Onderbeke
Donna Ostrofsky

Linda Otis
Roberta Owen
Mark Owens
David Panavas

Roseann Papas
Garo Papazian
Cathy Pappas
Bryan Patton





Lori Pomerantz
Dean Porter
Lori Posar
Jim Pletschmann
Oren Plous
Mark Prescott
Melinda Preswick

Joel Protetch
Lisa Pulice
Keith Quinn
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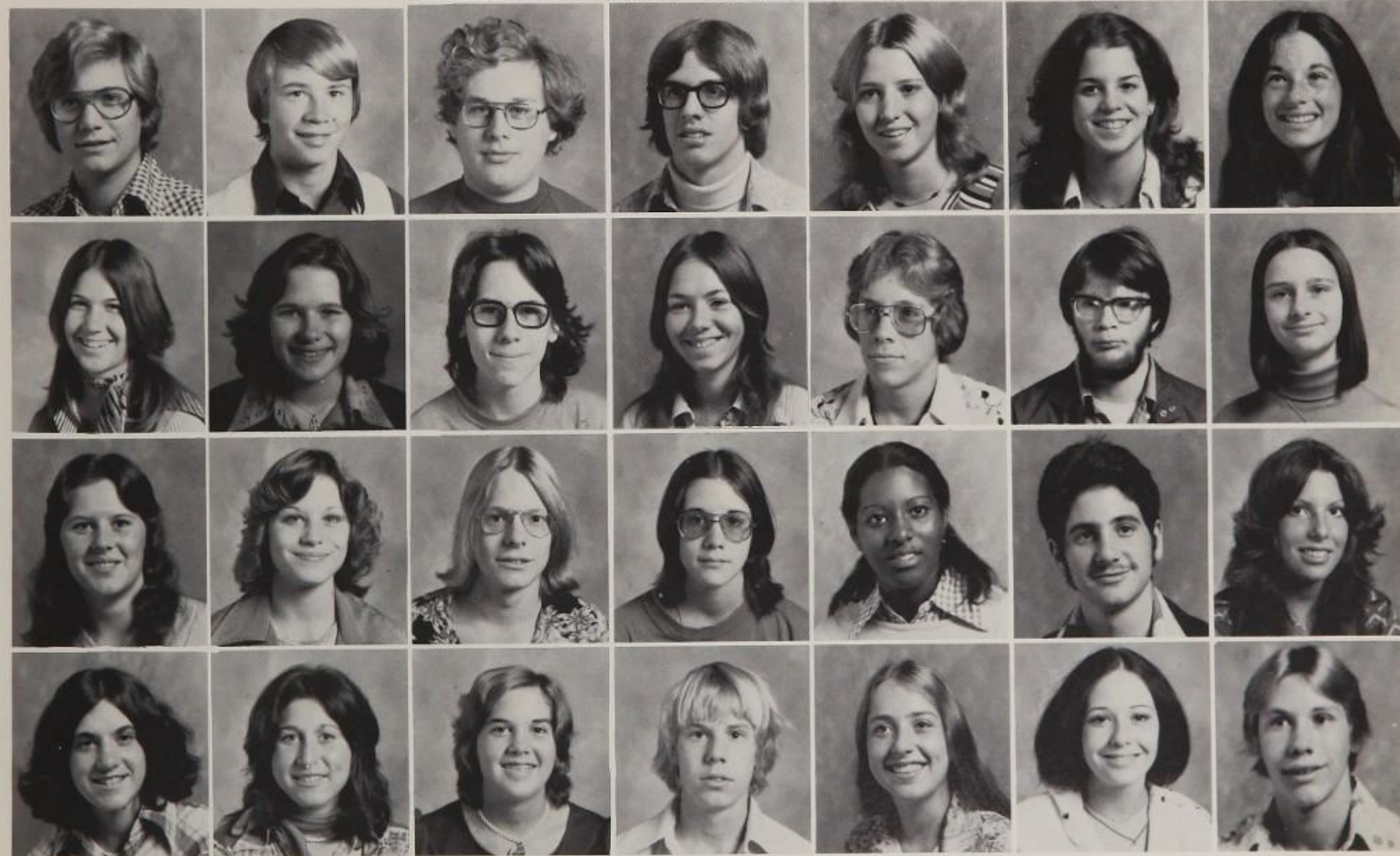
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Jeanette Roskamp
Karen Rosner
Dan Ross



Marty Pasternak
Kim Patterson
Caryn Peeler
Shelley Pesick

Bob Piethila
Beverly Pijut
Kathy Pijut
Andria Pollock



Pizza, popcorn Sloppy joes and

pictures were all a part of the 1975 SHS Homecoming dance. Students and alumni came to enjoy the food and dancing along with the chance to see the crowning of the 1975 Homecoming Queen.

"Flyer" attended to keep students on their toes. The crowning of Patty Mercader as queen for 1975 marked the highlight of the evening.



*Julie Rubin
Martin Rudick
Bob Ruf
Steve Ruskin*

*Patty Russell
Steve Russman
Susan Sackett
Bruce Saltzman*

*Dan Sandberg
Louis Santilli
Debbie Saul
Phil Sawaya*

*Anita Schatz
Andra Schiff
Debbie Schleicher
Randy Schlossberg*

*Beth Schwartz
Ken Scott
Lynn Scott
Ronald Seltzer*

*Annette Sexton
Judy Shafir
Tammy Shafir
Diane Shapiro*

*Kathy Shargabian
Janice Sherman
Annette Shumay
Ron Shwedel*





1. Tom Mitchell has quite a catch with Linda Rodgers. 2. Jennifer Strauss demonstrates the true dancing technique. 3. The Homecoming Dance was a big hit with Beth Goodman.

Kurt Siegmund
Pat Sikora
Darrell Silber
Ilene Silverman

Kenny Silverman
Sam Simko
Ruthie Simon
Rick Simpson

Mary Sims
Ellen Singer
Larry Singer
Chris Skierski

Lisa Slesnick
Elaine Slimak
Doreen Small
Peggy Small

Deborah Smith
Denise Smith
Kathy Smith
Lauri Smith

Sue Smith
Randy Snider
Steve Snider
Ramon Snover

Neil Soifer
Benji Solomon
Margie Solomon
Peter Solomon



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aybe it's not
Picasso or Dali

but SHS juniors get into the spirit of creative arts in the classes offered by the art department. Juniors are able to express themselves through clay, drawing, fibers, and other media.



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Dan Sonenberg
Dave Soskin
Neil Soskin*

*Jeff Sourenian
Laura Sove
Larry Sovel
Donna Spencer*

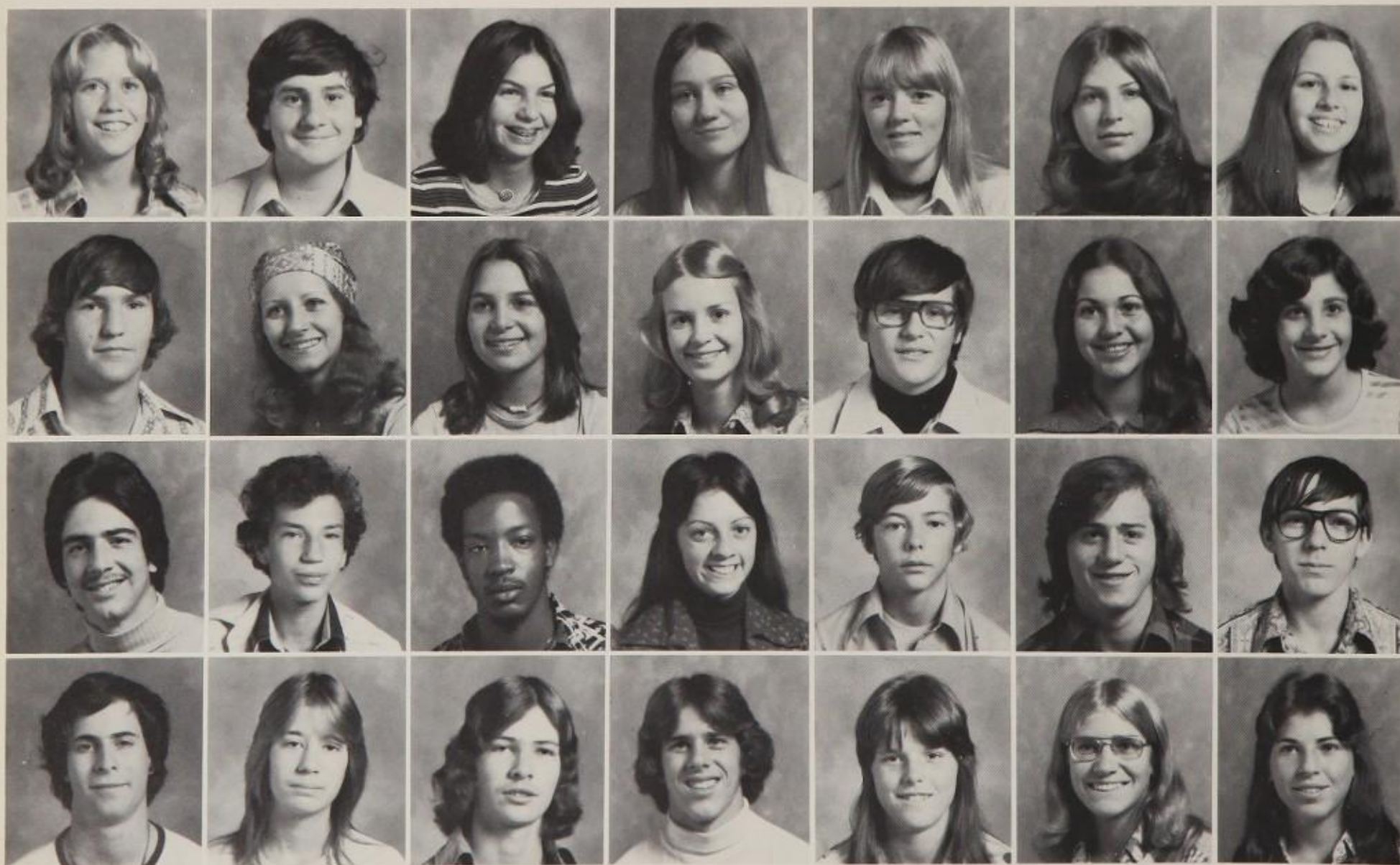
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Lauren Stalburg
Maurice Staten
Paul Steel*

*Susan Stevenson
Vikki Stewart
Pamela Stickley
John Stimac*

*Tami Stojanowski
Paul Stoll
Mark Stone
Stephanie Stone*

*Patee Strager
Jenifer Strauss
Aubrey Strickstein
Pam Styles*

*Debbie Sukenic
Karen Sukenic
Edward Sulowski
Annise Swartz*





1. Bryan Patton dreams of being "King" as he works on his chess board. 2. Jaye Clark thinks he's a plastic surgeon recreating an Egyptian



head. 3. Ms. Strauss fixes the printing press, while Bill Fricke and Karen Ernstein wait patiently.

John Taylor
Bruce Tenenbaum
Kathy Teper
Richard Terhune

Sandy Terrell
Becky Textor
Anita Thomas
Sheila Thornton

Scott Thorp
Kent Thurman
Teri Tobias
Stephen Toldy

Madis Tomkins
Mike Toupin
Nancy Tafraian
Steve Traison

Joe Tranchida
Tina Tremblay
Cathy Tripp
Stuart Trosch

Lauren Trotsky
Lori Trotsky
David Truesdell
Linda Tullio

Kim Tuscano
Cathy Tyrrell
Russ Ufford
Paul Wilkie



It's not unusual to find abundant

numbers of juniors in the SHS library
since the junior year is known as the
Research Paper Year.

Composing better notecards, thesis,
and catchy topic sentences are just half
the fun. The other half lies in the
classroom — reading *Ten Steps* and
staying awake during lectures on
footnotes. Writing until the wee hours of
the night is not an uncommon practice
and neither is getting the feeling of
having a reserved seat in the library with
Readers' Guide at hand.

It all ends with a sigh of relief as the
finished product is handed in.



1. Stuart Trosch finds plenty of material for his
research topic. 2. Gino Scartozzi and John
Bitner check their facts. 3. The card catalogue
saves fruitless trips through the stacks.

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Lise Ure
Vicki Utchenik
Barb Valensky

Jeri Vance
Libby Vander
Ken Vann
Sandi Varn Hagen

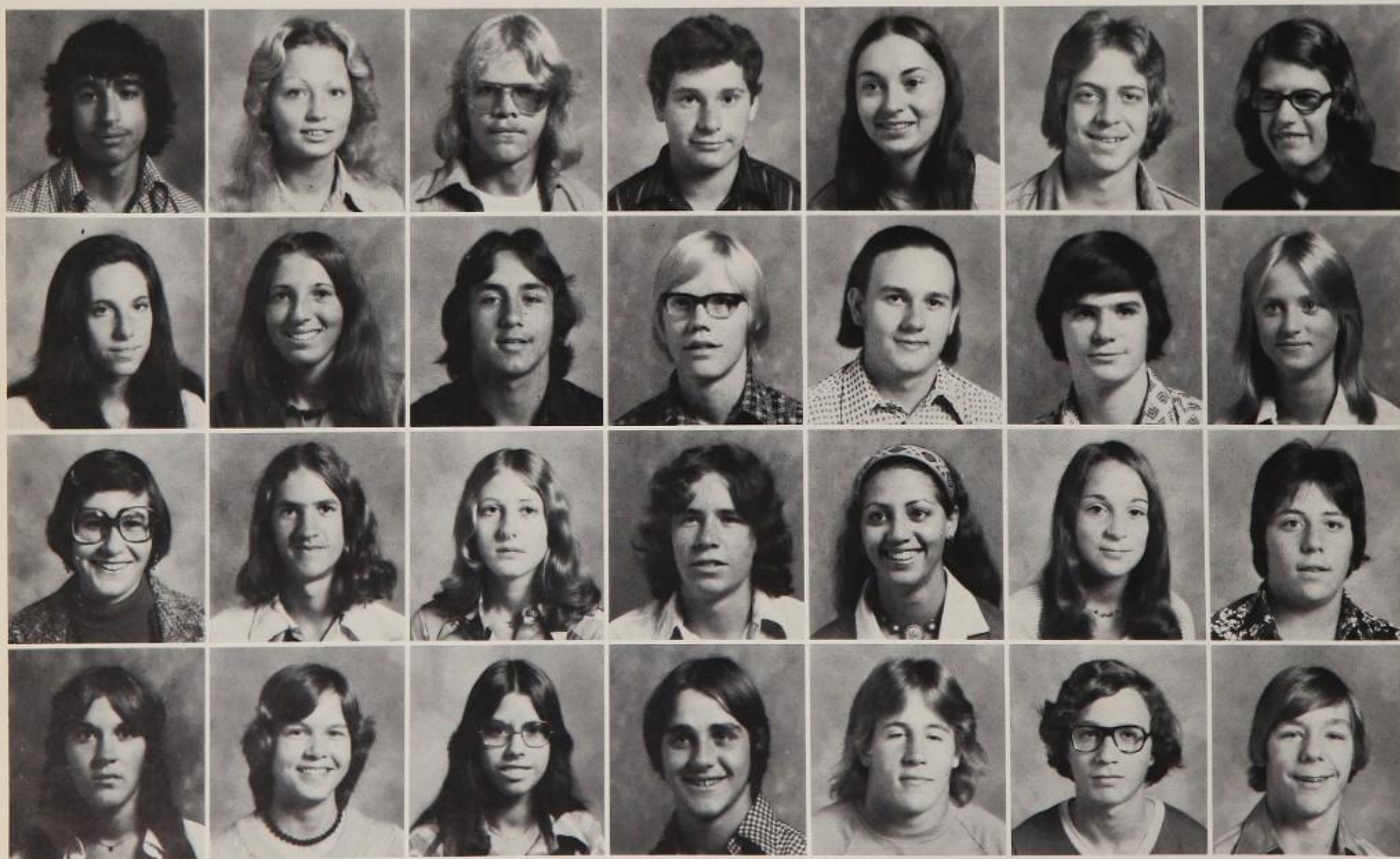
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Cathy Vingerelli
Joan Volante

Naphtali Wacks
Jerry Wallen
Ralph Walpen
Ed Walsh

Debbie Warner
Mike Wargal
Terry Watha
Bill Watts

Jeff Weaver
Brad Weisman
Karen Weinberg
Sandy Weiner

Karen Wells
Pam Wess
Brian Weiss
Gary Wietecha





David Wilkinson
Carol Williams
Eric Williams
Georgana Williams

Cara Wilner
Carol Wilson
Lori Wilson
Eddie Wingate

Julie Winston
Gail Wisniewski
Marci Wolfe
Marilyn Wollborg

Jeff Wood
Liz Wood
Deb Yeargan
Harry Yee

Eugene Zakizewski
Steve Zarkin
Carrie Zekind
George Zervos

Cathy Zettle
David Ziegelman
Stan Zimmerman
Debbie Zimmie

Frank Zinski
Ken Zinski
Theresa Zinski
Eric Zucker



Sophomores participated in

Reserve Football. The team had great expectation for their 1975 season, but their hopes were smashed when they had a 3-9 record.

Among the outstanding players were Blaize Gatti, Kurt Michael, and Steve Stein.

1. Ted Prappas is an unstoppable running back as he gains some of his many yards during the '75 season. 2. Kurt Michael, another outstanding running back runs with the ball for a first down. 3. Steve Stein jumps for joy as he crosses the goal line for another touchdown.



Bob Abrams
Sandi
Abramson
Joe Adams
Doris Adkins

Ken Adkins
Laura Albanelli
Margo Albert
Al Albion

David
Alexander
Richard
Anderson
Phyllis Angelo
Wendy Ansama

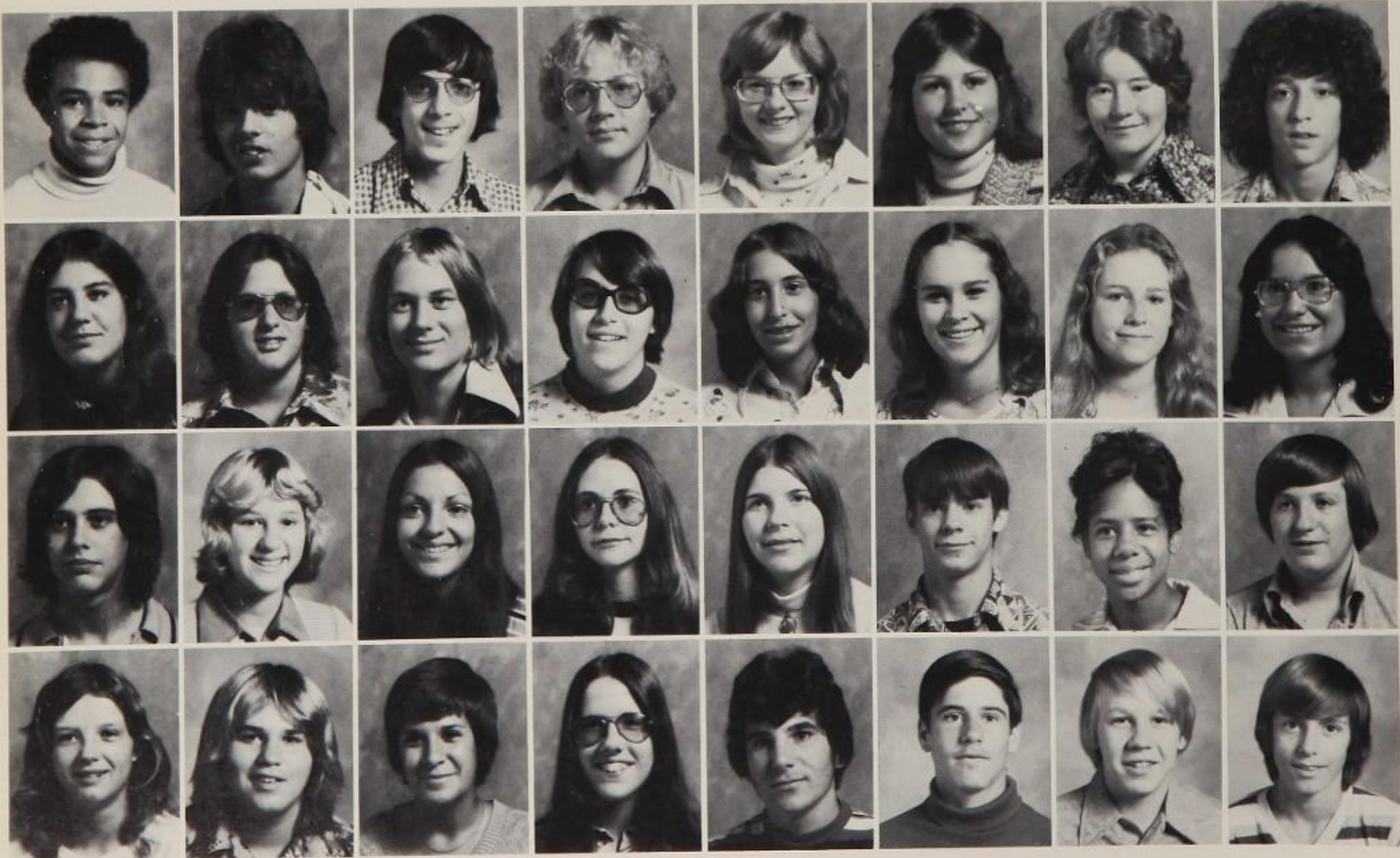
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Cindy Battel
Mary Batulis
Andy Baum

Merry
Baumgartner
Lisa Bayer
Mike Baynes
Curtis Beach

Lisa Beard
Lauren Beattie
Donita Beeler
Robert
Behrendt

Jim Bellinson
Doreen Benskey
Paul Bensman
Dave Berberich





Gary Beren
Wendy Berger
Howard Berlin
Howard W.
Berlin

Marla Berlin
Shelli Beron
Lori Betker
Elliott Bettman

Brett Beyer
Rick Bigsby
Mitch Billes
Robert Birks

Dave Blackno
Linda Bloom
Sharon
Blumenberg
Julie
Blumenthal

Barry Bopray
Ron Bonadeo
Jim Bondy
Kimberly
Bonnington

Lori Bookstein
Dave Borczak
Terri Bordelove
Christine Bordo

Elise Brackob
Don Bradey
Annette Brandel
Michelle Braun

Scott Brandon
Dianne
Brenners
Bruce Brickman
Carol Bricknell



Marching down the field is only

part of the story for the SHS band. Hours of planning and practice are behind the entertaining half time shows and concerts which the band puts on.



Stacy Brickner
Margaret Bridges
Joel Broder
Vicki Brogan

Allen Brooks
Marcie Brown
Ellen Brownfain
Karen Brunett

Rosanne Brunett
Debbie Bryan
Lisa Buchakian
Cathy Buckler

Laura Bucknell
Dave Bulbuk
Tim Bulbuk
Craig Burns

Susan Burrum
Larry Butkovich
Cheryl Cadeau
Robert Caldwell

Ned Callely
Lauri Candela
Paul Cannon
Daniel Carlson

Peggy Carr
Lee Carroll
Phyllis Carson
Carol Castor

Karen Catellier
Michael Cattane
Lisa Chaben
Donna Chaput





3

1. Sophomores Tony Soyka, Tom Turnbull, Larry Vanoyen, Dave Bulbuk, and Tim Mulcahy play the SHS Fight song to cheer the varsity football team on to victory. 2. Lining up on the field, the band practices its formations. 3. Pep Band, under the leadership of Mr. Lipa, was a welcome sight at a pep rally.

2

Nancy
Charnesky
Eileen Charteris
Maureen
Charteris
Bob Church

Lenore Cirka
Greg Cloutier
Della Cogan
Mitchell Cohn

April Coleman
Joe Coleman
Leslie Collins
Marilyn Cohen

Cynthia Cowins
Wayne
Crawford
Chris Crowley
Bill Cushman

Sue Cutchey
Jim Dabish
David
Dangovian
Scott David

Clay Damitz
Keith Dean
Lou DeCapite
Sharon
DeGeorge

Jeff Dell
Delores
Dempsey
Ken Dempsey
Sylvia
DePasquale

Darel Dermer
Leslie Deutsch
Lesli Diamond
Marci Diamond





s part of their introduction to

SHS, sophomores who elected to take biology not only learn the layout of the school, but also of prehistoric life, genetics, body functions, and botany. Most of these new students, who have just minor background in biology from previous science courses, find this study challenging but fun.



*Richard Dickow
Vincent Dinezio
Beth Direnfeld
Carol Dodson*

*Tom Draplin
Patty Dreffs
Gail Driver
Ann Durbin*

*Susan Durbin
Caryn Dwight
Ed Elkins
Angela Enoch*

*Gary Eroh
Keyar Ervin
Jim Fairbrother
Lori Falk*

*Gayle Falkoff
Mark Fallows
Marc Fantich
Jill Feigen*

*Harold Feldman
Roseanne Fell
Joel Felsenfeld
Jay Felstow*

*Jamie Ferguson
Sharon Fewless
Pamela Fields
Brad Fine*

*Paul Fink
Eric Fitchpatrick
Kim Flowers
John Forbes*





1. Mike Pickman, Miss Maurer, and Rochelle Simko try to figure out why the microscope isn't working. 2. Bob Fromm, Gary Beren, Danny Millstone, and Shari Simon are fascinated by their microscope specimen.

Perri Forman	Gary Frantz	Herb Friebe	Sandy Gadsby	Jeanne Garfinkle	Blaize Gatti	James Glossman	Aron Golds
Michael Fox	Jeffrey	Claire Friedman	Tony Galassi	Gary Garner	Marla	Denise Gold	Erin Goldstein
Pilar Fox	Freedman	Shelly Friedman	Lou Ann	Sue Garvin	Gendelman	Fred Gold	David Goldstick
Julie Frank	Diane Frescura	Bob Fromm	Galuardi	Diane Garton	Jeff Gendloff	Richard	Frank Gollon
	Karl Fricke		Dale Garber		Sandy George	Goldman	



Sophomores do their own thing

in art classes at SHS. The student has the chance to really express his own feelings through art projects. A variety of classes are offered, from clay molding to pencil sketching. Many of the students spend most of their time creating the human form in abstract design.



1. Margo Albert enjoys working with clay. 2. Mike Czaja uses a little violence to make an impression on his project. 3. Keyar Ervin forms a characterization of the human head.

Michael Gonte
Liz Goodman
Chris Gosse
Jackie Green

Jennifer Green
Linda Greene
Peggy Greenhill
Julie Gregory

Susan Gretchko
Kathy Grubbs
Suzanne
Gumtow
Shari Gussin

Shelly Haas
Elaine Hanson
Joyce Hartman
Gilda Hauser

Lana Haws
Laura Hietala
Grace Heikhila
Ken Heverly

June Hobson
Kim Hodgson
Glenn
Hoffridher
John Hogikyan

Cindy
Mitch Hollander
Margie Holliday
Sandy Hollis

Kim Holman
Denise
Holtzman
Margaret
Hopkins
Scott Hills





*Teresa Hopkins
Linda Horwitz
Tammy Hough
Michael
Howkins*

*Dean Hully
Angie Hundiak
Faith Hunter
Kristie Hutson*

*Blane Ingram
Artie Jaber
Peter Jaber
Joseph Jabro*

*Bettieanne James
Bryan Jarrell
Carole Johnson
Phil Johnson*

*Debi Johnston
Kevin Johnson
Wanda Jones
Rita Josen*

*Jeff Jshowitz
Lori Joy
Steve Jozwiak
Joan Jusino*

*Dan Kanaby
Perri Kanat
Kurt Kangas
Susan Kanter*

*Sherry Kaplan
Ray Kattoo
Steve Kendler
Bill Kiefiuk*



Abby Kiff
Sue Killgore
Doug
Kindervater
Carol King
Bob Klaus
Mark Kligman
Karen Knapp

Annette Koka
Laura Kolacki
Marji Kolin
Karen Kolliker
David Kolstedt
Scott Kopach
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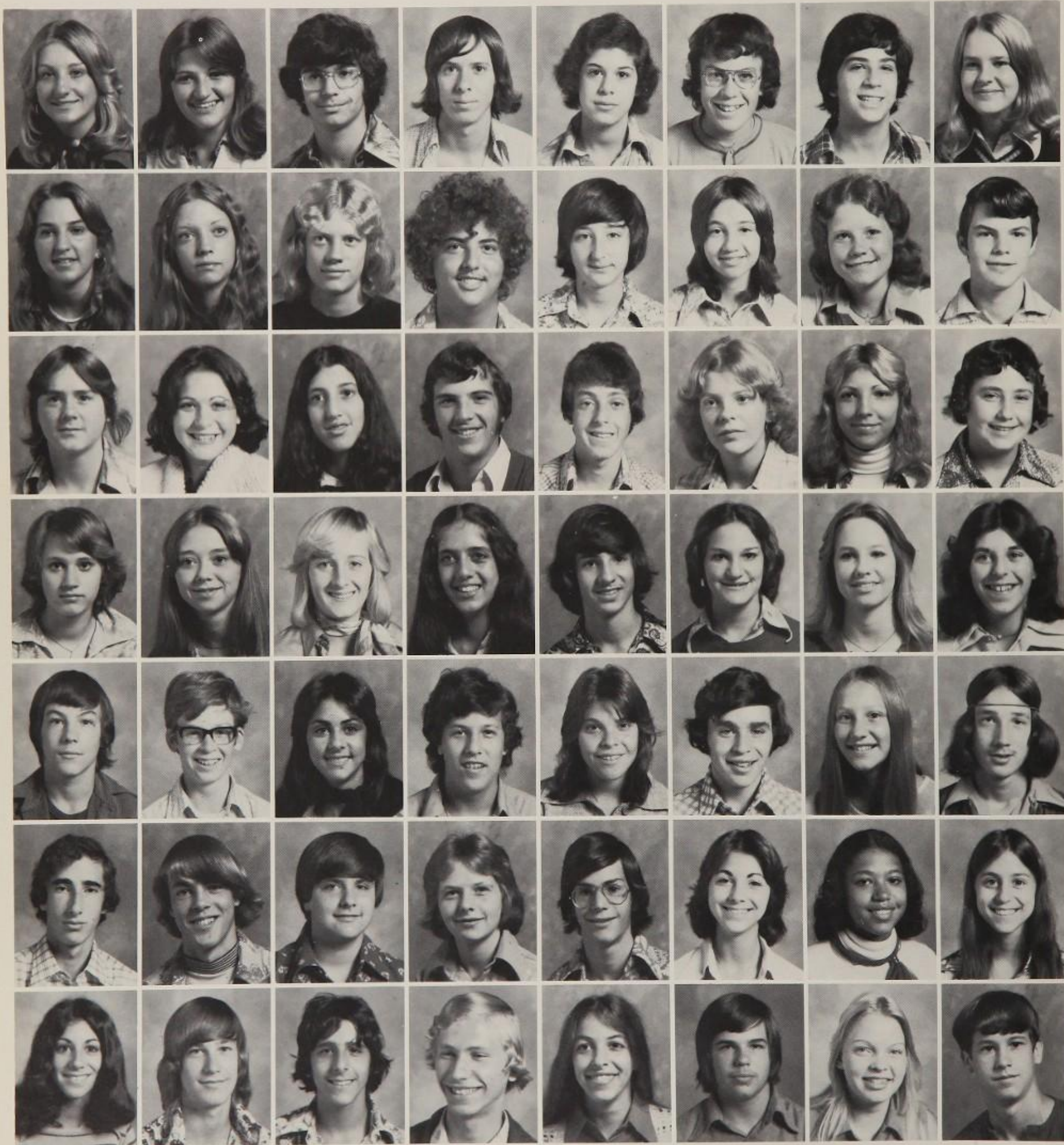
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Maureen Lerner
Terry Leshuk
Dawn Levin

Robert Levin
Elyse LeVine
Carol Levy
Marcy Lewis
Gary Lichtman
Lori Lichtman
Mike Lichtman

Jonathon
Liebman
Joy Liebziet
Cindy Lieder
April Lippert
Denise Lippson
Iva June Love
Donna Lowe

Nancy
Ludwinski
Lloyd Luedeman
Michael Madias
Janet Malkasian
Gregg Mango
Marci Maniker
Randy Mann





It will be worth all the time

spent in Driver Ed. when a license is received. Mr. Pagan, director of the driver training program, has devised it so a student will fulfill the required hours of class and driving time within five weeks. Juniors who have late birthdays have priority when fall comes, but winning that coveted license is a major sophomore activity.

Learning to park and drive in reverse isn't the easiest job, but SHS drivers education students must prove their skills.

Mike Manns
Lauri Marchak
Tina Marcour
Davida
Markowitz

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Cindy Maxey
Leon Mayer

Cathy Mays
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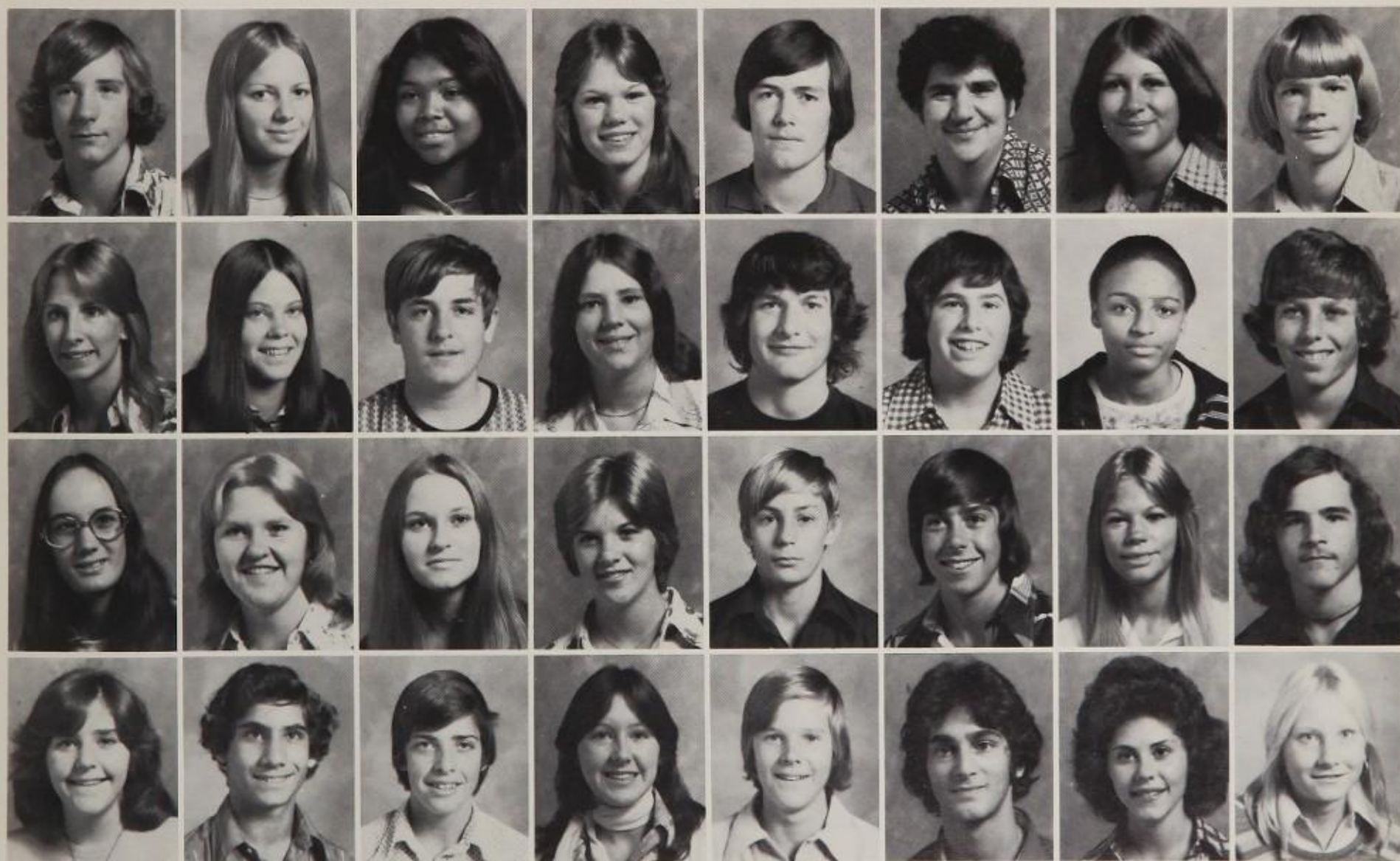
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Bradley
Mendelson
David B.
Mendelson
David H.
Mendelson

Kim Mesner
Maria
Middlebrook
Jill Miller
Kimberlie Miller

Phil Miller
Daniel Millstone
Curtis Mitchell
Dawn Moilanen



Yearbook taps the talents of

underclasspeople as well as seniors this year. Dedicated photographers, writers, and editors make it possible for you to read the 1976 *Blue & Gray* by putting in many long hours of exacting work.

1. Ellen Swilley and Lisa Carleton cut apart mug shots for use in the People section of the book. 2. Editor-in-chief Gayle Katzman checks the ladder to see if there is space for a picture of the Ski Club bake sale.



Howard Moniz
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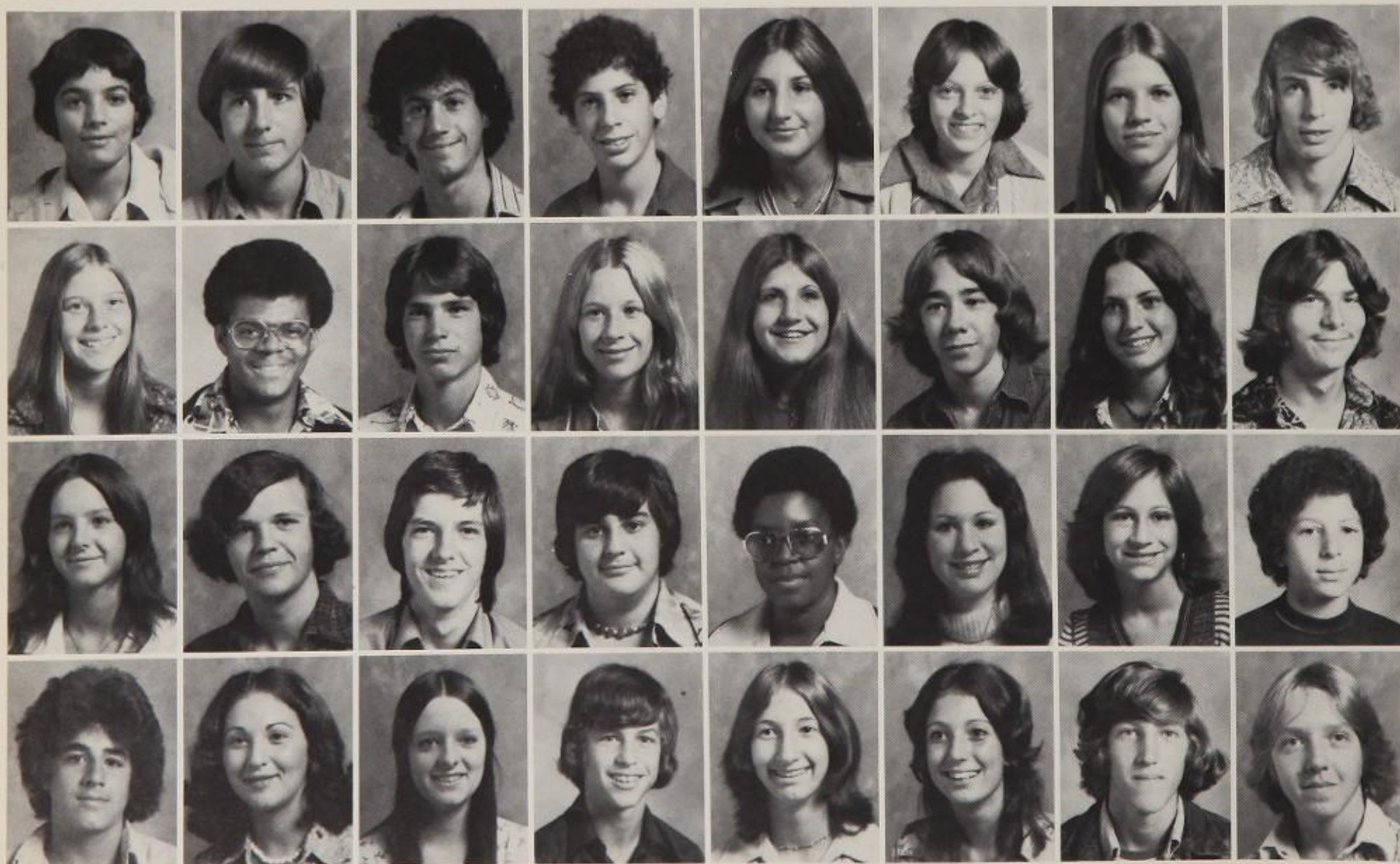
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Gina Oliveto

Beth Olson
Diana Olsen
Irene Onickel
Tim Oniu

Billy Overfield
Dave Packard
Tom Pallisco
Tim Pancioli





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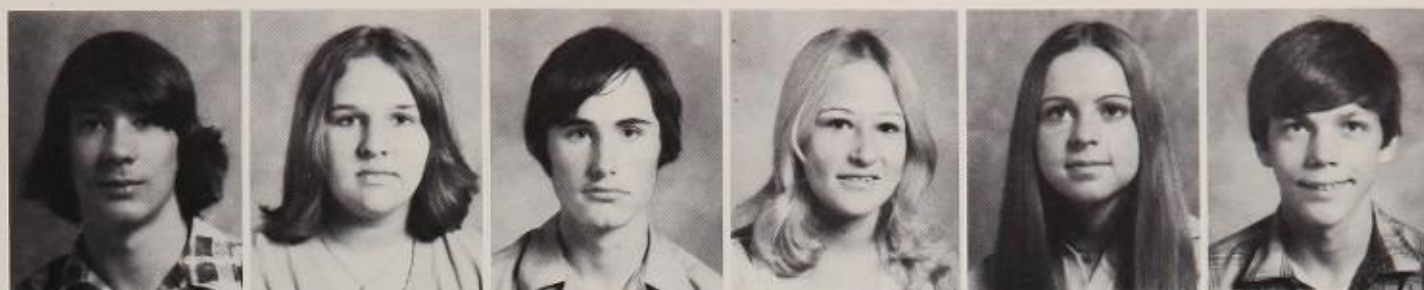
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Ken Raby
Shari Raminick
Linda Ramsay

Pamm Randell
Gary Rappana
Lori Rappaport
Janet Rath
Wendy Ratner
Ted Redwood
Lynne Reeter

Chris Reibling
Jerry Reisner
Renee Rentner
Barb Resnicoff
Dan Ret
Greg Richard
Karen Richie

Bruno Rimatzki
Kathy Rissman
Gary Ritten
Julie Rivkin
Gail Rizzo
Teresa Rizzo
Jeff Roberts



Terri Pantel
Richard Parker
Danny Paul
Cathy Payotelis

Kerry Peace
Valerie Peace
Julie Pearl
Randi Pearl



Marie Rodgers
Peggy Roller
Nick Roncone
Chris Roosen
Steve Roseberg
Nanci Rosenberg
Alan Ross

Kenny Roth
Jon Rothenberg
Larry Rott
Felicia Rottman
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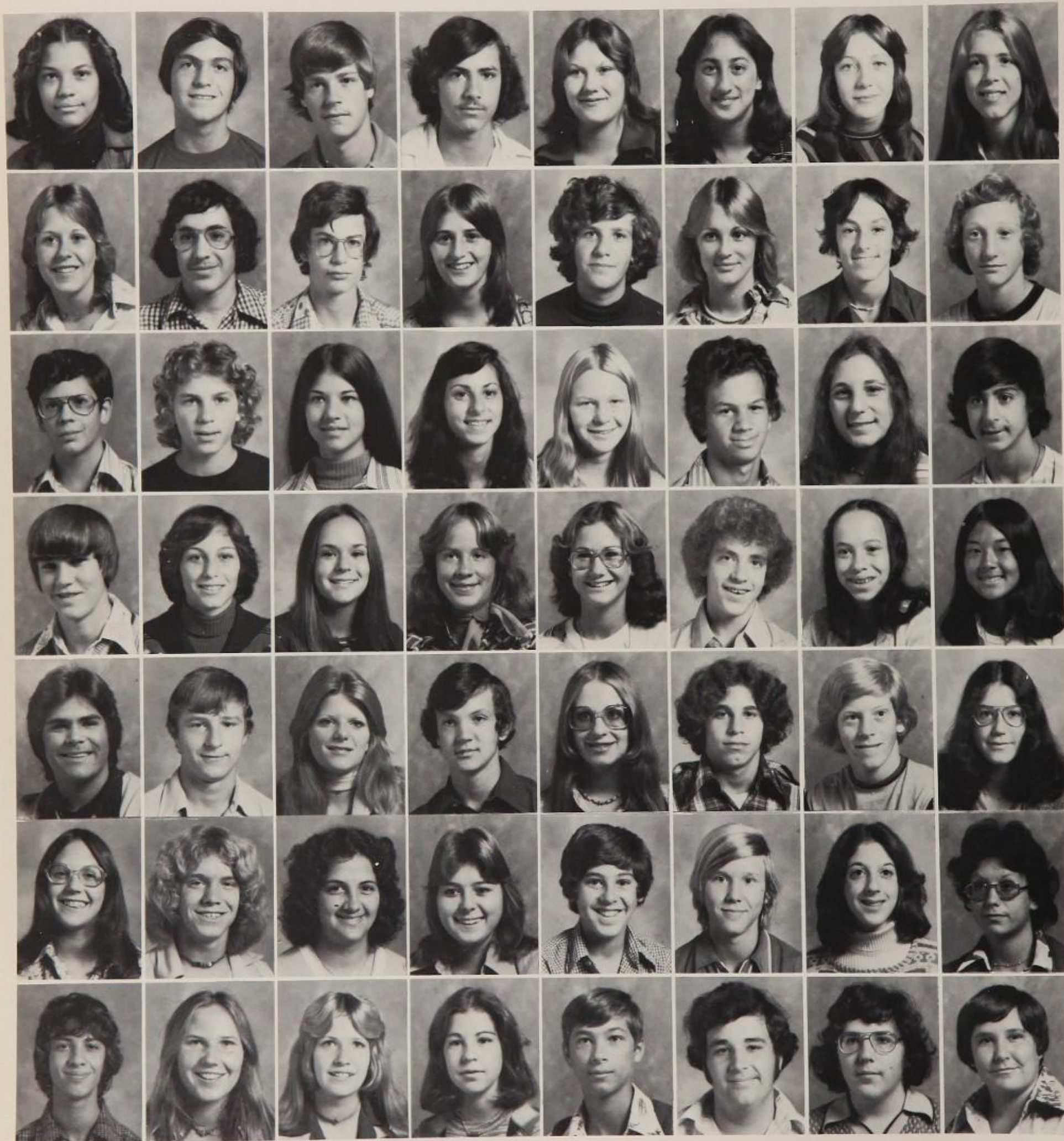
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Lori Schoenfeld
Richard
Schostak
Mark Schreiber

Iris Schurgin
Chris Schuster
Jim Scibor
Alan Schwartz
Eric Schwartz
Bob Scott
Daniel Scott

Liz Secunda
Steve Seldes
Flori Seltzer
Debbie Serling
Gregg Shaffner
Cheri Shapiro
Stuart Shapiro

Susan Shapiro
Rob Sheplow
Howard Sher
Susan Shimoura
Paula Shipper
Karen Shulman
Stuart Shulman





P lenty of time to do your own

thing at SHS. Some classes, like art and home ec., almost require you to express yourself. But even if the schedule is full of heavy courses, students take advantage of special occasions like Halloween to be original.

Students in Mrs. Mack's Photography class found new angles for their Halloween portrait.

Sue Silver
Eydie Silverman
Susan
Silverstein
Rochelle Simko

Tarristine
Simmons
Shari Simon
Kathy Sivyver
Michele Skene

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Dennis Sleep
Tobi Slonim
Robin Smale

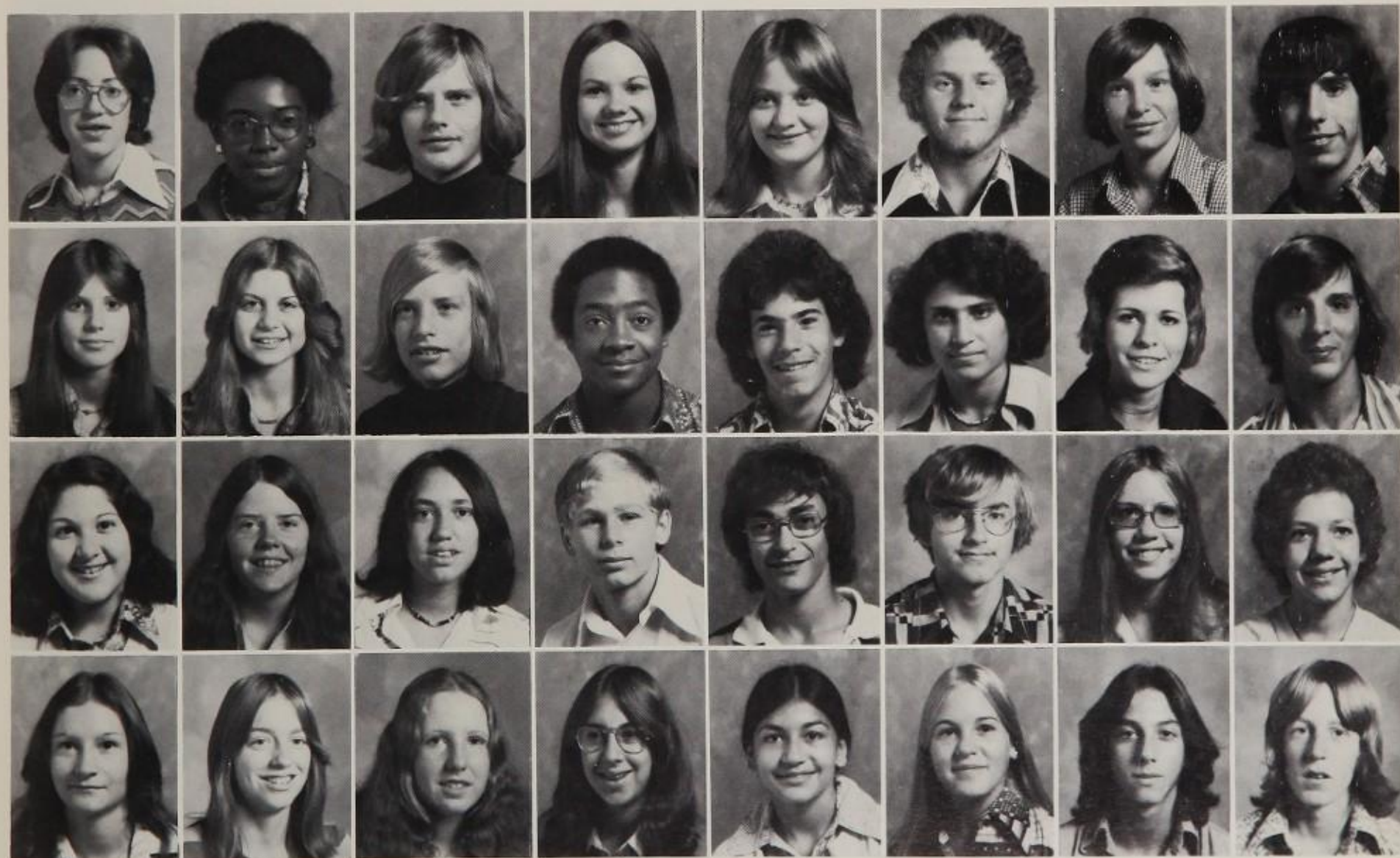
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Joyce Sorisho
Tony Soyka
Marianne
Spaulding

Ray Stamas
Pat Steel
Angela Stehr
Steve Stein

Mark Steinberg
Bill Steinbrenner
Sharon Stewart
Alan
Stojanowski



Individual attention often

helps SHS sophomores over rough spots in the curriculum and SHS teachers are available for conferences. Problems that seemed impossible only minutes before are suddenly as clear as glass!

"Well, sure. Now I see how it goes," Greg Ronning assures Mr. Feldman.



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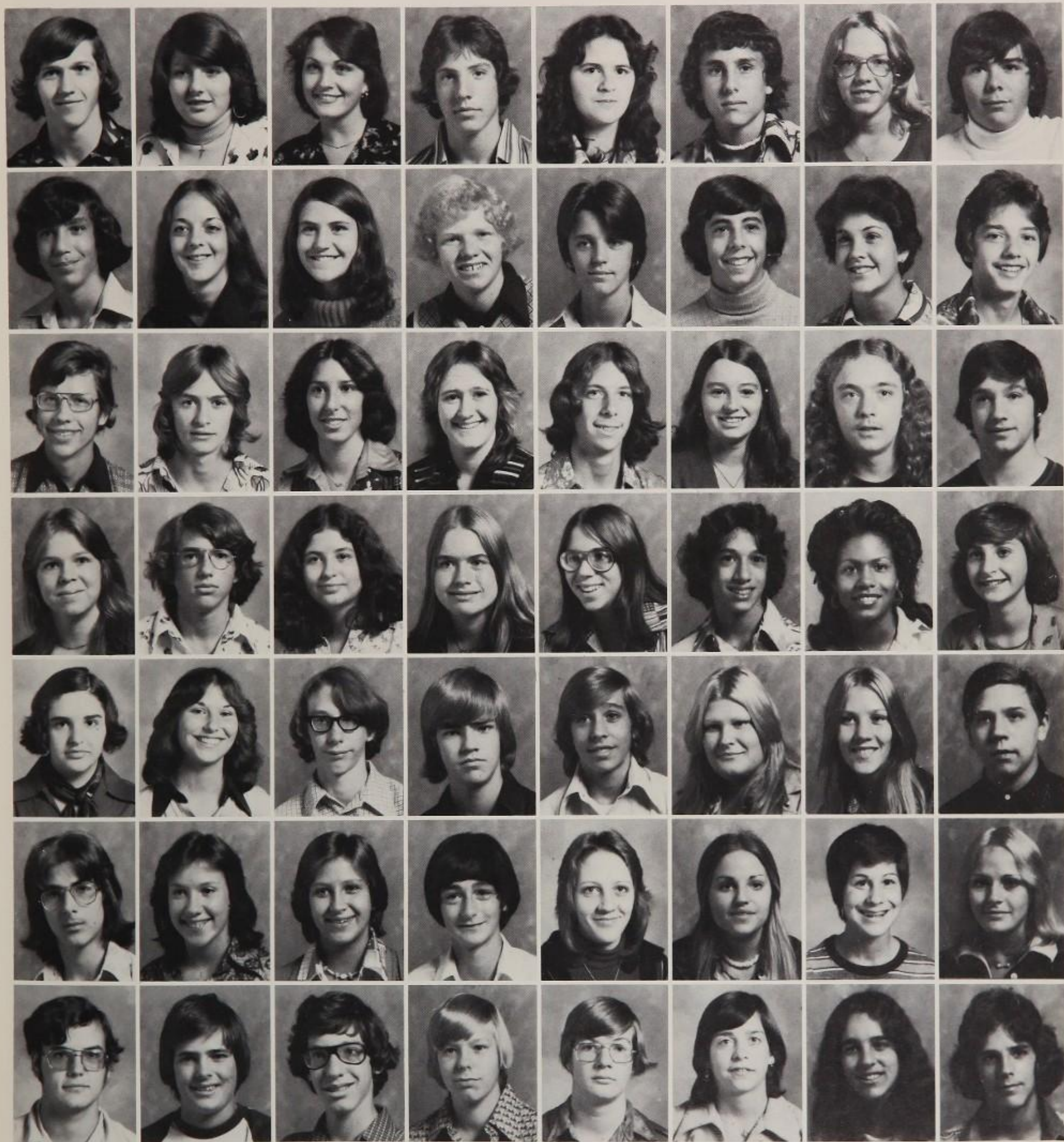
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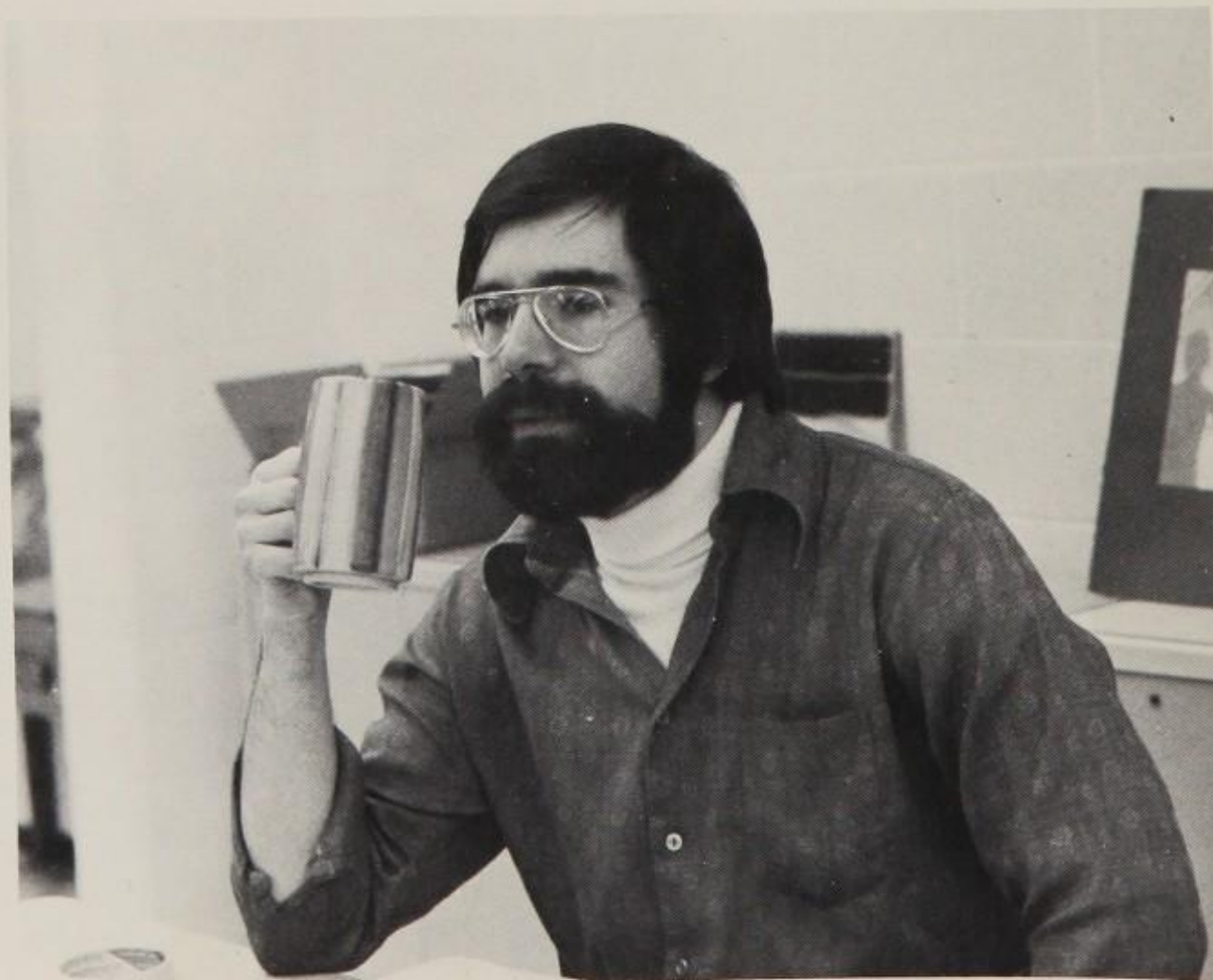
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Teachers take a break

1. Mr. Bunnell ponders which of his English classes is more relevant, "Contemporary Issues" or "Fantasy and Science Fiction." 2. No one ever called WSHJ crumby and Mr. Sneddon intends to see that it stays that way.





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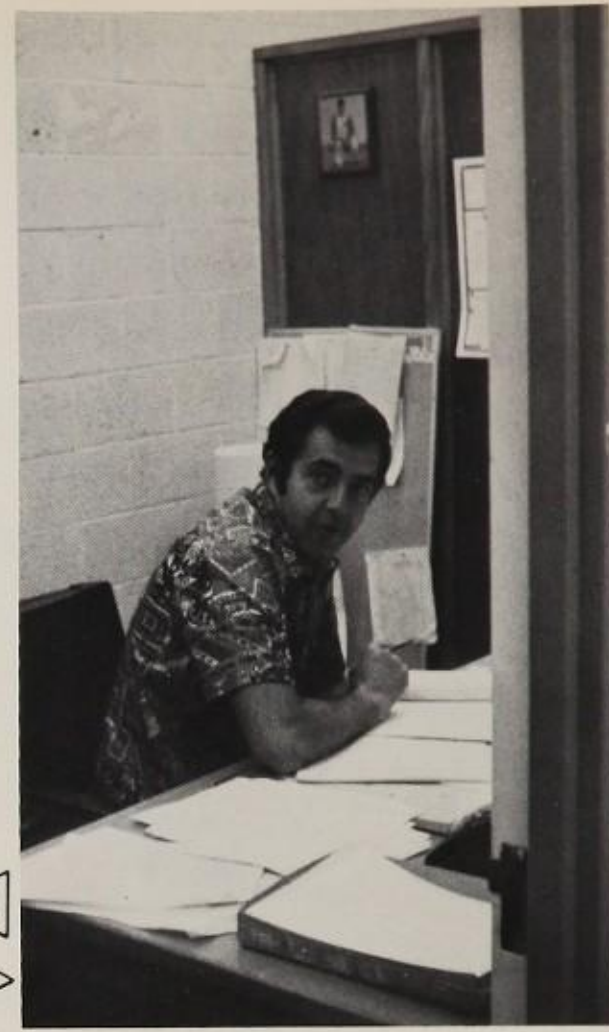


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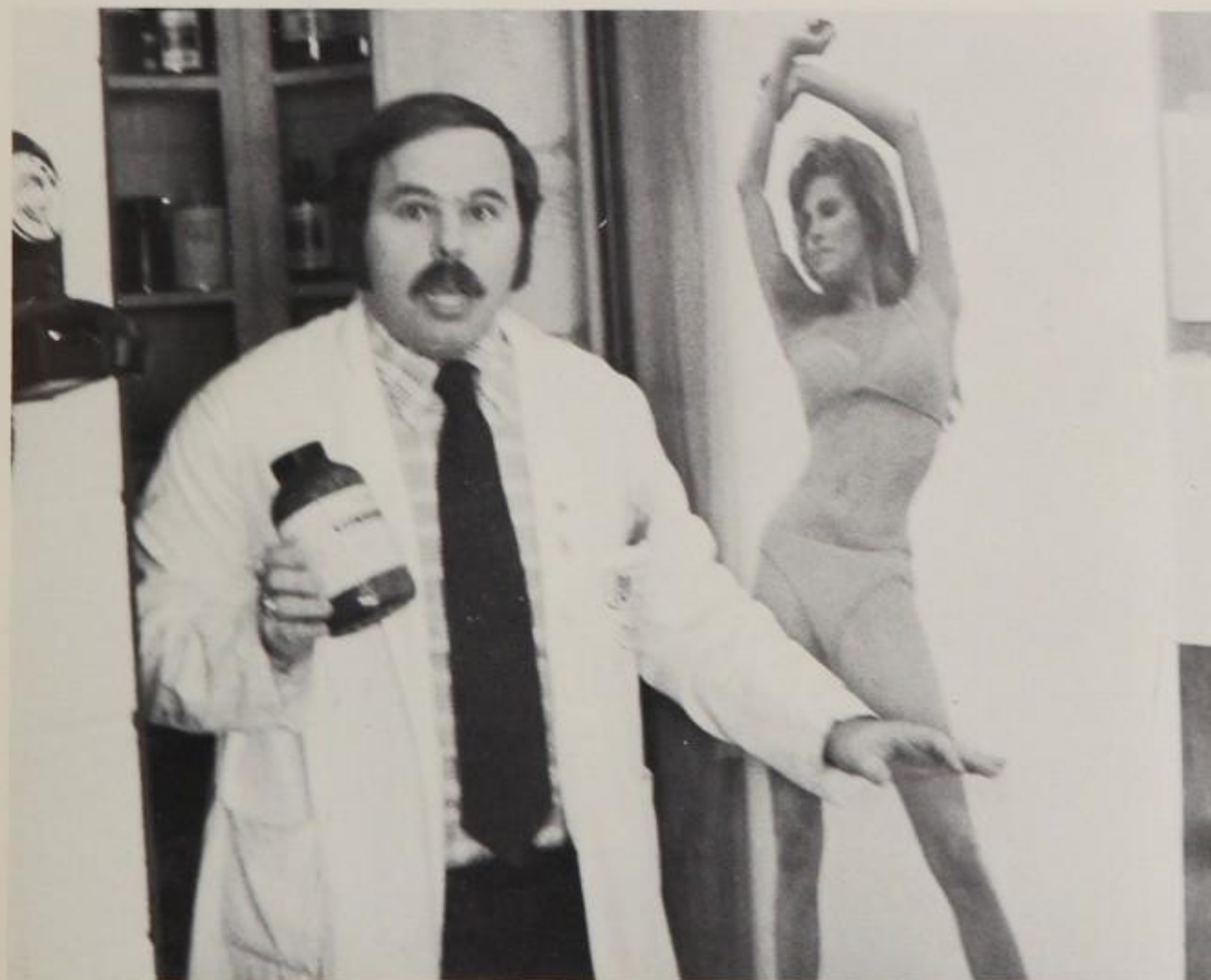
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Faculty members take an interest

1. Miss McIntosh gets into the act as Spanish IV students read *Dona Perfecta*. 2. It's enough to curl your hair when Mrs. Borts gives her version of *Count Dracula*. 3. Mr. Goldberg, the new SHS Activities Director, has an open door policy in his House O office. 4. And Mr. Mazarra's open door is something else.

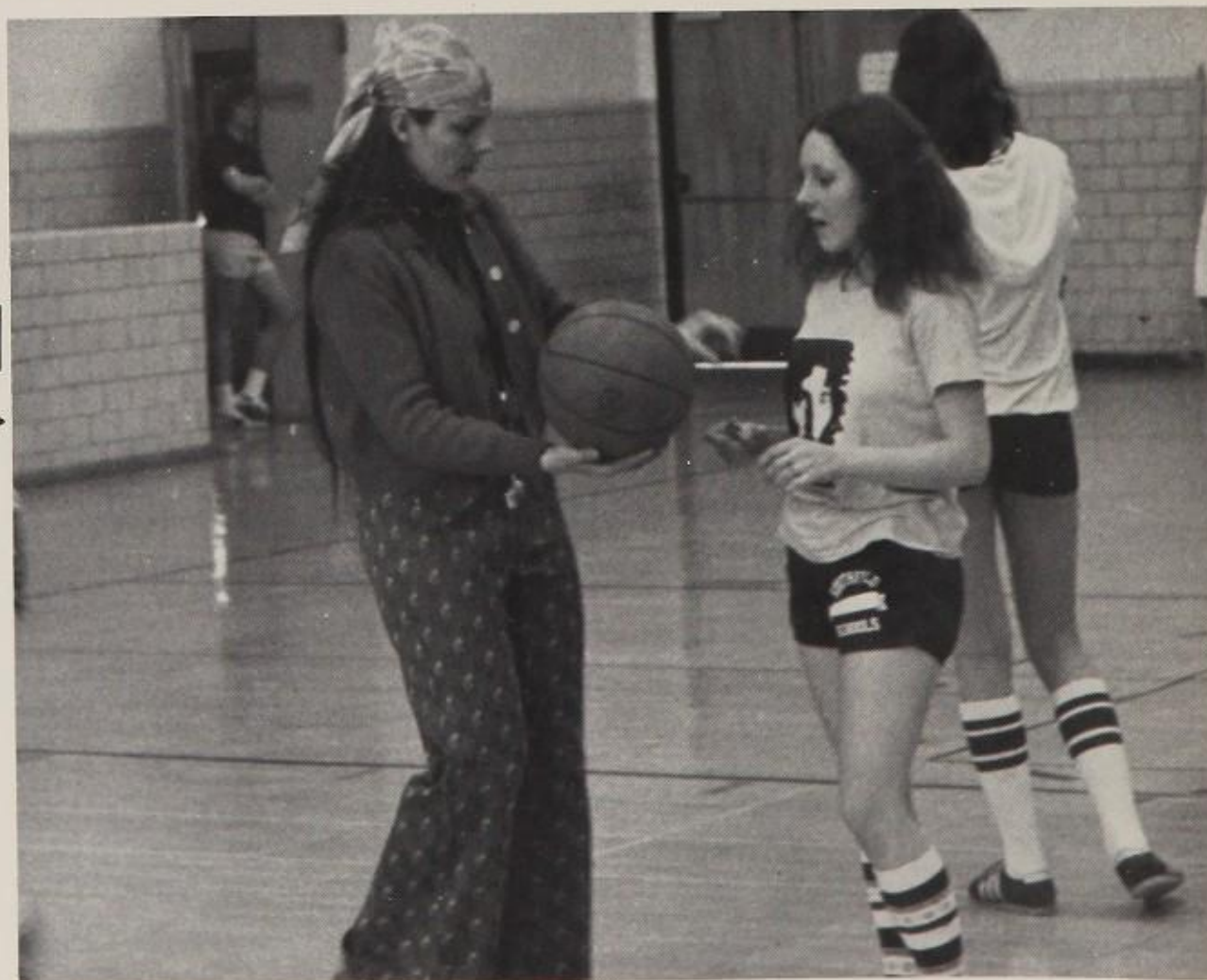


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S HS teachers give a hand

1. "Come on, Mrs. Cuskie! I wasn't absent that day," protests Kevin. 2. Miss Schalm gives Linda Landen the basketball for a free shot. The next one will cost a nickel. 3. "No! You've got the eyes all wrong!" exclaims Mr. Hurd to Lori Blumenstein. 4. As illustrated, the atmosphere in Miss Mullaly's classroom is conducive to growth.



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Richard Bardenstein, Sharon Martin, Patty
Mercader, Jeri Master.



JUNIOR BOARD: Teri Hartley, Julie
DeMaria, Kerry Deutch, Kim Bankier, Maria
Mercader.



SOPHOMORE BOARD: Peggy Carr,
Leslie Sabo, Kathy Rissman, Marla
Gendelman, Pam Fields (chair).





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:

BACK: Sheldon Kreitman, Jeff Schubiner, Bob Gendelman, Edward Hogikyan, Richard Bardenstein, Terry Novetsky, Bill Shrosbree, Richard Korn, Dave Turner, Gene Novecek, Andy Kotch, Sheri Shatanof, Robin Pickett; **ROW 2:** Eric Lefton, Steve Shimoura, Tim Rice, Miriam Lifschitz, Steve Goldman, Bruce Sher, Larry Nathanson, Bruce Stewart, Keith Rottman, Howard Stone; **ROW 3:** Dawn Detweiler, Alan Wenokur, Nancy Prussak, Carol Lewis, Lori Schwartz, Diane Daniel, Sharon Martin, Bruce Ruben, Amy Vandenburg, Camille Olson, Jeff Betman; **ROW 4:** Euniece Dorland, Jeri Master, Lenny Freedman, Sue Bensman, Nancy Kling, Sharon Cohen, Donna Mandel, Penny Moros, Sandy Pollens, Lori Slatin; **FRONT:** Mike Pearl (vice president), Ron Klein (treasurer), Larry Dell (president), Cindy Shepard, (secretary).



DEBATE: BACK: Alan Wenokur, Larry Nathanson, Anita Schatz, Terry Novetsky, Don Rogers; **ROW 2:** Neil Nathanson, Richard Korn, Jeff Goldstein, Howard Berlin; **ROW 3:** Fred Smith, Mr. Voisin, Barry Rudofsky; **FRONT:** David Stone, Neil Soifer, Julie Pearl, Julie Winston.



SOUTHFIELD STUDENT FORUM:

BACK: Lisa Waronoff, Jeff Coleman, Dimitri Taylor, Richard Bardenstein, Steve Shimoura (chair), Ron Klein, Blane Ingram; **ROW 2:** Kerry Deutsch, Linden Nelson, Mike Kleiman, Greg Dirasian, Steve Stein, Brian Mintz, Don Rogers; **ROW 3:** Linda Greene, Denise Goodwin, Susan Shimoura, David Horowitz, Nina Blumenthal, Vikki Stewart, Mike Pearl, Mrs. Sacks (sponsor-coordinator).

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: TOP: Laura Rodgers; ROW 2: Kathy Murphy, Gail Everson; FRONT: Nancy Rosenbloom, Bev Fisher, Cheryl Loewy, Julie Tarczyneski, Bev Greene.



JV CHEERLEADERS: STANDING: Sandy Gadsby, Cindy Lieder, Linda Rodgers, Pat Skora, Chris Reibling, Diana Olsen; FRONT: Debbie Bryant.



POM-PON GIRLS: BACK: Sharan Levinsky, Kim Edsall, Connie Connors, Camille Olson; ROW 2: Kristy Walker, Sue Merruci, Lisa Young, Janis Fishman; FRONT: Wendy Freedman, Pam Fields, Kitty Dougherty.

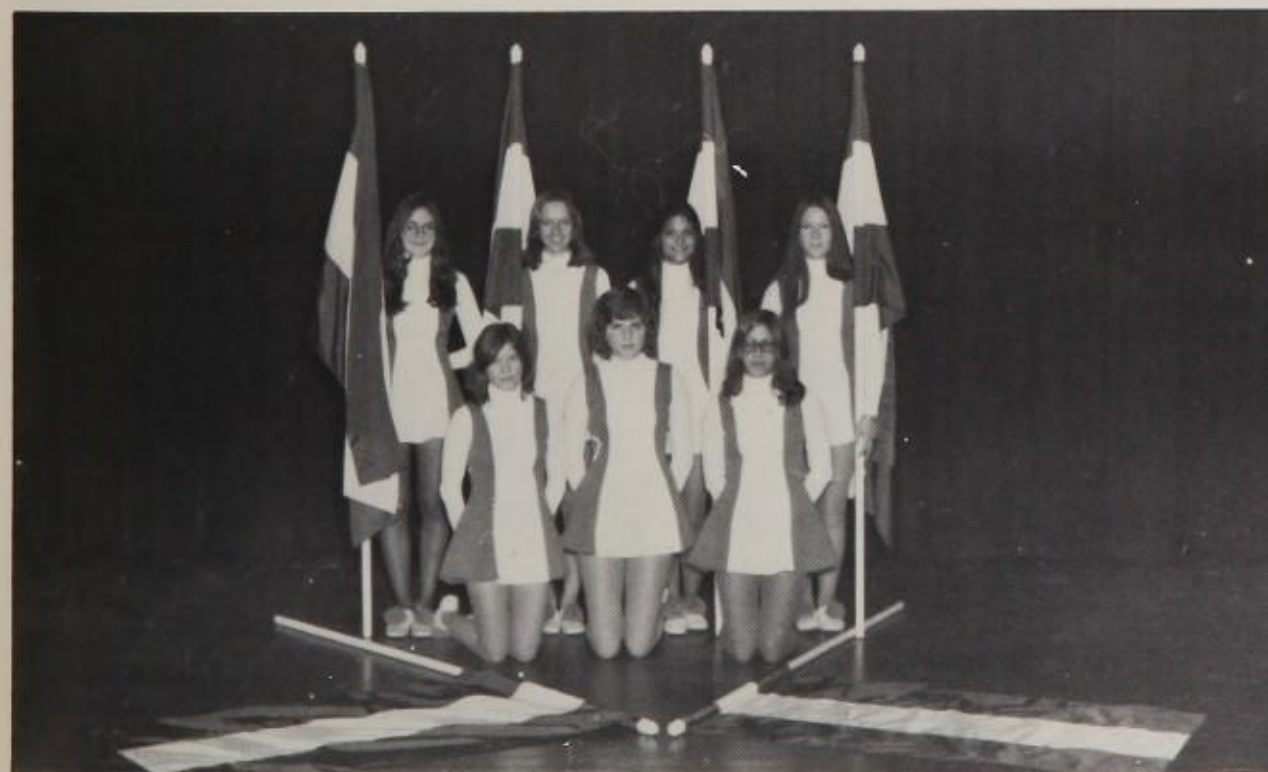




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FRONT: Ken Harris.



DRUM MAJORETTES: Jill Schneider,
Kim Patterson, Karen Rowland, Karen
Jenkins.



FLAG SQUAD: BACK: Sharon Atwood,
Ruth Heverly, Patty Mercader, Randi Pearl;
FRONT: Sandy Varnhagen, Laurel Martin,
Janet Immonen.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL:

Pam Styles, Sandy Aquilina, Libby Vander, Janet Malkasian, Stephanie Stone, Peggy Small, Lisa Pulice, Karen Shulman, Argie Nicholaou, Lori Slatin; KNEELING: Sheila Hairston, Mary Beth Schmid.



JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL:

Doris Adkins, Jamie Ferguson, Judy Shafir, Mary Norris, Ellen Swilley, Lynne Colter, Tammy Shafir, Wendy Stone.



GIRLS' SWIM: BACK: DIVERS:

Donna Chaput, Debbie Bryan, Rene Nasir; BACK: Michelle Kopald (manager), Ms. Schalm (coach), Judy Parsons, Lori Betker, Esther Lundell (co-captain), Robin Pickett; ROW 2: Amy Vandenberg (co-captain), Cindy Fabricius, Debi Schneider, Lynne Avery; FRONT: Laurie Firth, Phyllis Angelo, Lisa Beard, Karen Dunaski, Peggy Carr; NOT PICTURED: Laura Bucknell (assistant manager).





VARSITY BASKETBALL: Gary Miles, Geno Scartozzi, Ray Boyda, Paul Wilkie, Coach Don Kaump, Jeff McCall, Howard Tischler, Anthony Ford, Ron Fasbinder, KNEELING: Jeff Schubiner, Rick Wieland, Mike Tynes, Marvin Miles.



JV BASKETBALL: BACK: Stuart Bandalene, Gary Ritten, Mark DeBusshere, Keith Dean, Scott Russell, Mark Levitt, Scott Kopach, Wayne Crawford, Larry Rott, Dane Smith, Don Bradey; FRONT: Howard Sher, Dave Brinza, Ernie Beutler, Coach Greg Sliwka, John Hogikyan, Rodney Rice, Eric Schwartz.



BOYS' SWIM: BACK: Steve Kushner (captain), Mike Czaja, Dave Turner, Ken Raby, Joe Adams, Frank Foucard; ROW 2: Coach Bob Harding, Curtis Beach, Dan Ross, Kurt Anderson, Bob Church, Brian Penny, Barry Bopray, Jim Vander, Craig Burns; ROW 3: Don Schechter, Steve Stein, Mitch Hollander, Tom Abraham, Dan Angelo, Dave Durbin, Bill Fricke; FRONT: Glenn Beard, Bruce Moyer, Dave Mendelson, Jim Barr (captain), Matt Wallace, Al DeVine, Marc Borovoy; NOT PICTURED: Ed Wilkie, Ken Ericson, Jack Stowers, Steve Toldy, Jeff Kushner, Gene Novacek, Stuart Schechter.

GIRLS' TENNIS: BACK: Julie Pearl, Linda Bandalene, Jodi Ross, Nancy Tafralian, Sherrie Shatanoff, Sylvia Sedman, Lori Schreiber, Melinda Preswick, General Mills; FRONT: Sue Durbin, Joan Solomon, Michelle Nagel, Marilyn Cohen, Marcie Brown, Sue Shimoura, April Coleman, Ann Durbin.



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WRESTLING: BACK: Kevin Arensman, Pete Gaston, Eugene Zakrzewski, Neal Jacob (captain), Tony Mesner; FRONT: Steve Potter, Paul Kurkechian, Mark Vanconant, Howard Nuss, Harry Yee, James Roncone.





VARSITY TENNIS 1975: BACK: DoFo Freeman, Mike Tomlinson, David Lee, Bob Gendelman, Howard Tischler, David Begun, Richard Bardenstein, Sheldon Kreitman, Elliot Rossen, General Mills; FRONT: Mike Pearl, Todd Ballard, Keith Rottman, Jeff Goldstein, Mike Perlman, Mike Fuller, Richard Beckman, John Bruder.



TRACK 1975: BACK: Mr. Harding, Brian Raby, Howard Stone, Dave Heiss, Dan Morgan, Tony Demont, Steve Trowbridge, Tom Hamway, Kenny Moss, Roger Phillip, Renaldo Auld, Mr. Balog; FRONT: Mike Bryan, Art Hundiak, Mark Volante, Stu Brozgold, Scott Stone, Scott Briemeister, Gary Miles.



CROSS-COUNTRY: Eugene Zakrzewski, Mike Bryant, Scott Stone, Art Hundiak, Mr. Balog; FRONT: Maxine Halperin, Mitch Moses, Scott Brandon, Mark Volante.

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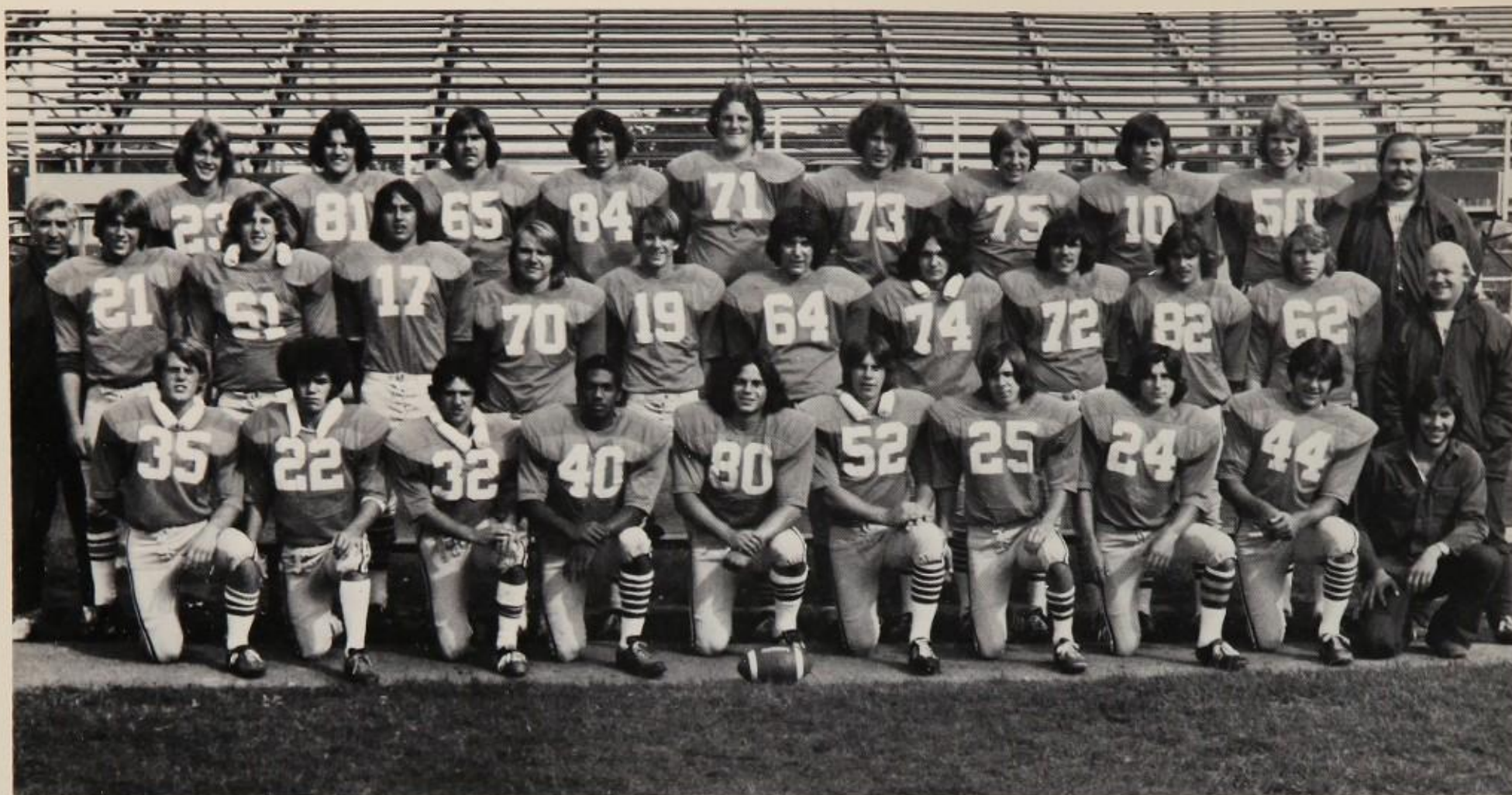


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ROW 2: Joel Leach, Mark Toupin, Steve Lasoto; **ROW 3:** David Kolstedt, Jim Pines, Tim Lincoln; **FRONT:** Ed Sulowski.



ROTC: BACK: Bryan Jarrell, Barry Bopray, Lloyd Luedeman, Gary Eroh, Heather Carr;
ROW 2: Major Carr, Kelley Sunday, Angie Stehr, Mike Baynes, Jim Scibor, Sgt. Simpson;
ROW 3: Bill McCabe, Jim Ignash, Kim McArthur, Dick Parker, Bob Abrams, Tim Lincoln; **FRONT:** Larry Wummel, John Melaragni, Debbie Myers, Jim Pines, Steve Potter.



ROTC: BACK: Sue Kane, Sandy Heise, Randy Bentley, Kevin Gann, Mike Whaley;
ROW 2: Jim Dabish, Louis Bussiere, Doug Pais, Tom Fox; **ROW 3:** Major Carr, Pete Salmen, Cherry Moyer, Kathy Wells, Grace Surdu; **FRONT:** David Jarrell, Cheryl Whaley, Sherry Kasab.





ROTC: BACK: Jim Cadotte, Chris Gosse, Ed Rodriguez, Dan Dilay, Brian Meyers, Mike Levin, Dick Parker; ROW 2: Major Carr, Steve Lasoto, Brad Shafer, Lynne Colter, Sgt. Simpson; FRONT: Bob Reynolds, Andy Jackson.



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Prappas; ROW 3: Ginny Drexler, Mary Sims, Sandy Terrel, Margie Holliday, Debbie Martin, Kim Hodgson, Gina Oliveto, Peggy Greenhill, Marcy Lewis, Lou Ann Galuardi, Kim Neff, Teresa Hopkins, Frank Gollon, Della Cogan, Artie Edgerton; FRONT: Ann Brandel, Annise Swartz, Sandy Gadsby, Jill Schneider, Julie McCoy, Judy Parsons, Joan Jusino, Ruth Heverly, Leslie Deutsch, Pam Fields, Phillis Angelo, Donna Chaput.



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SPANISH CLUB: BACK: Lauren Stalberg, Vickie Iker, Angela Hundiak, Sandy George, Keri Miller; ROW 2: Marcy Chernick, Janis Fishman, Barb Vano; FRONT: Jill Miller, Rita Josen, Wendy Berger.



BLUE AND GRAY STAFF: BACK: Herb Greenblatt, Judy Williams, Karen Weinberg, Rene Nasir, Chris Gosse, Dan Scott, Lisa Carlton, Dimitri Taylor; ROW 2: Jaye Joseph, Gayle Katzman, Beth Levin, Ellen Swilley, Trey DiPietro; ROW 3: Lisa Klein, Wendy Freedman, Dave Wolfe; FRONT: Kev Kearns; MISSING: Advisor Mrs. Shroyer Kearns.



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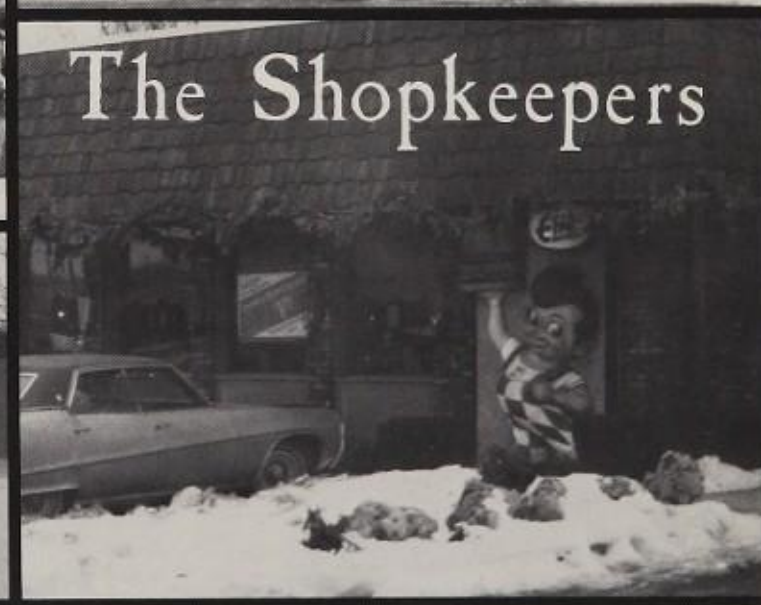
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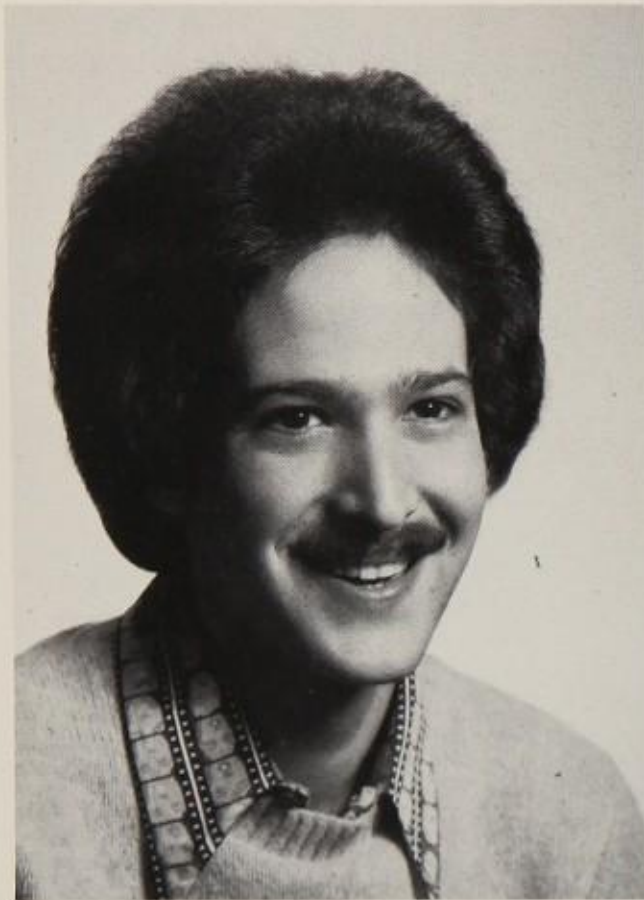
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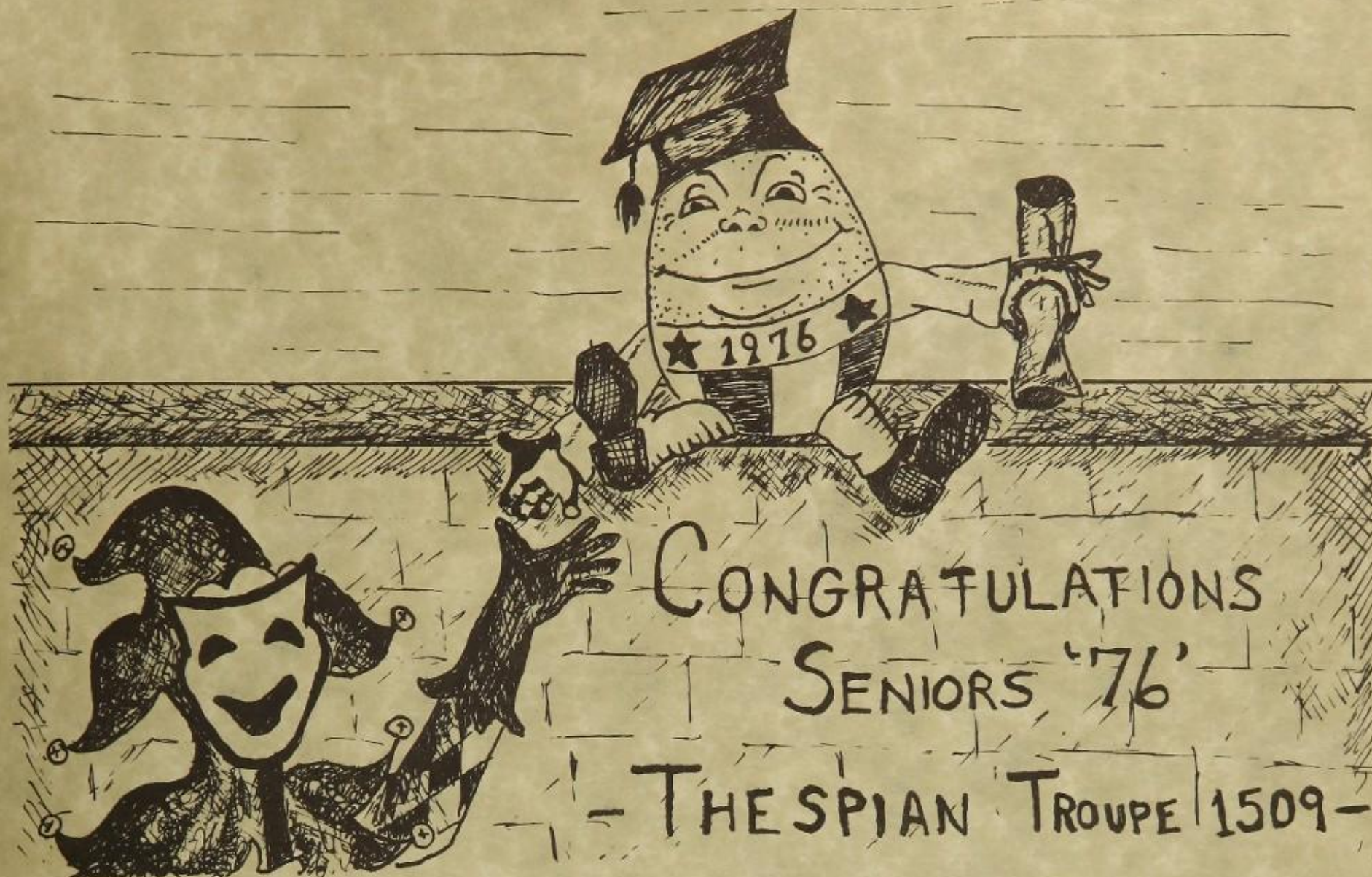
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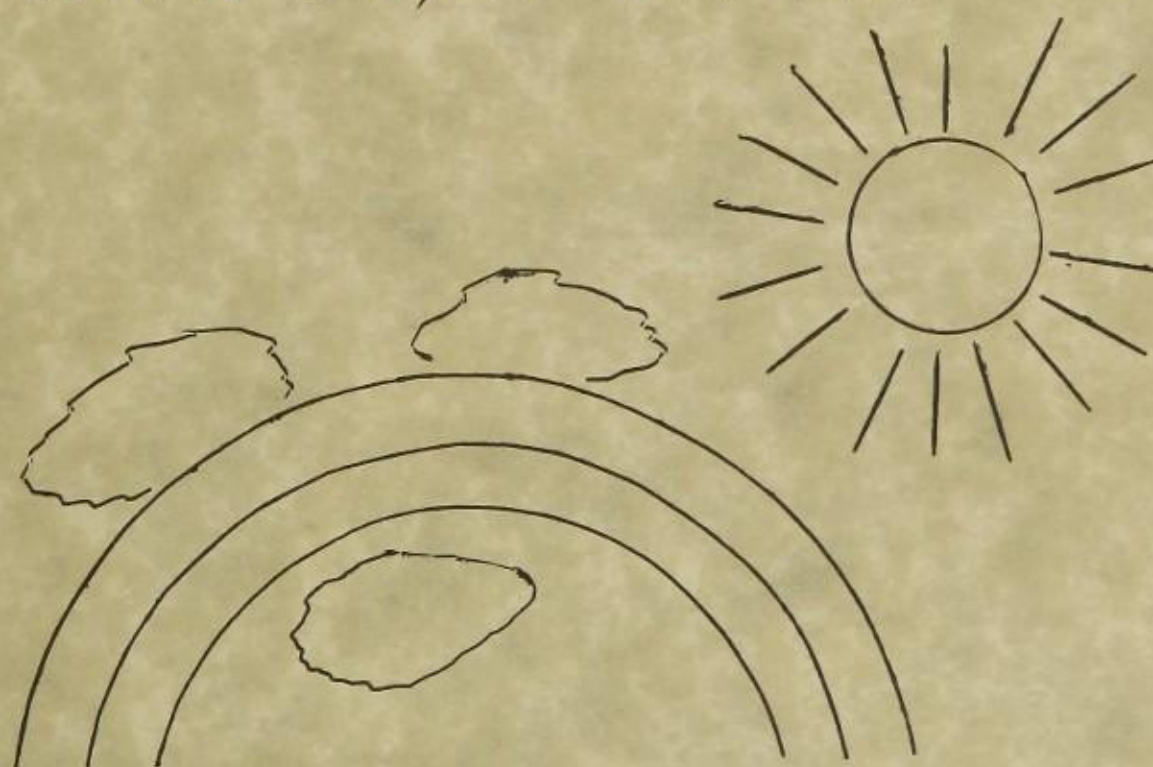
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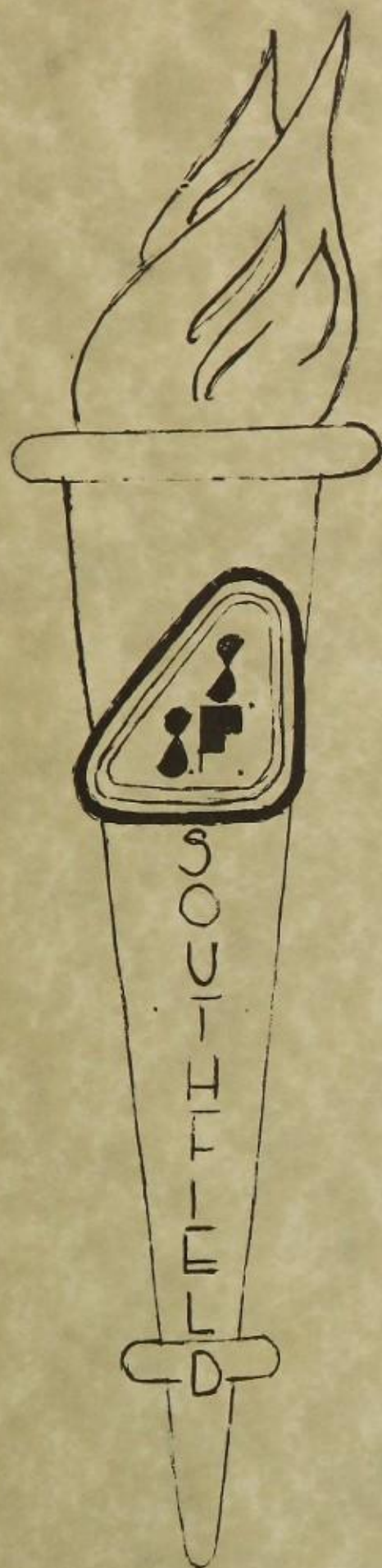


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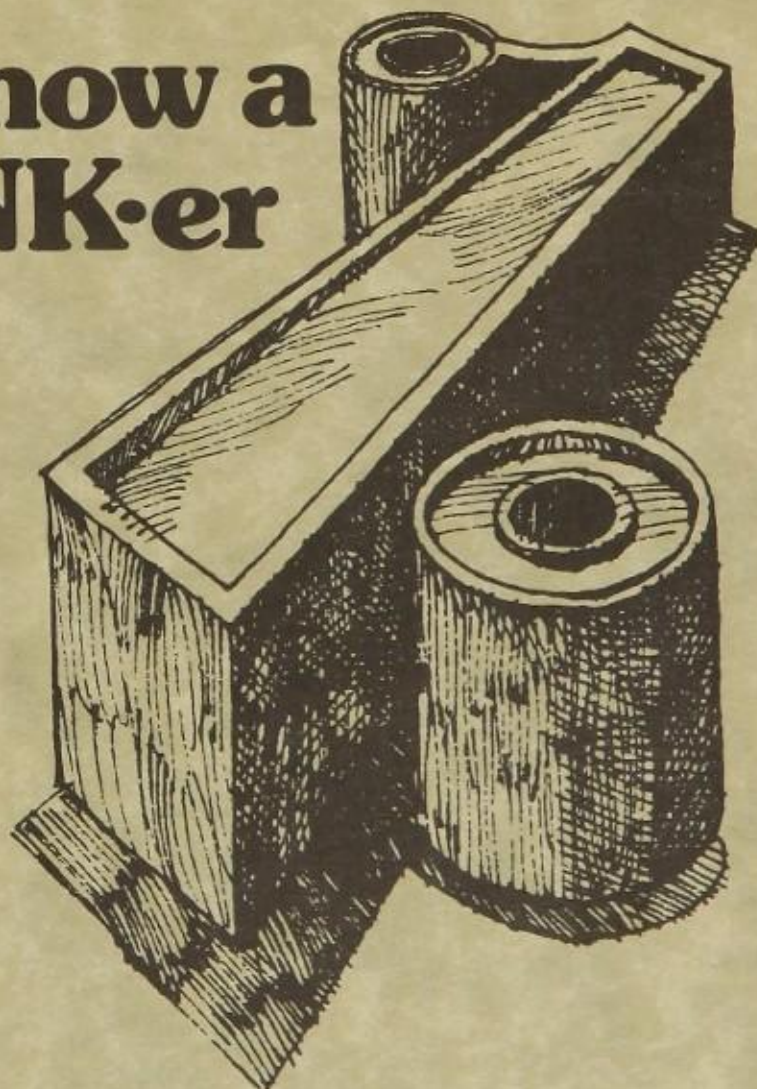
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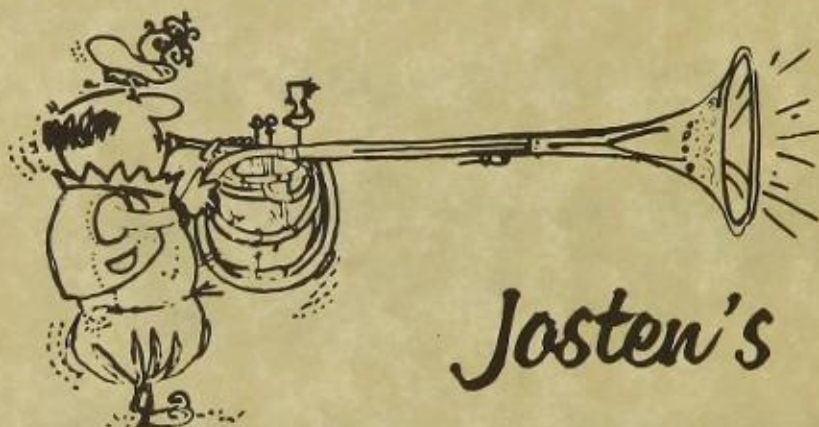
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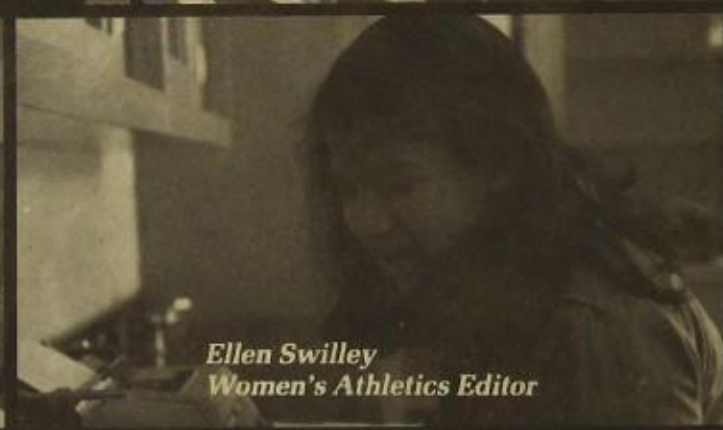
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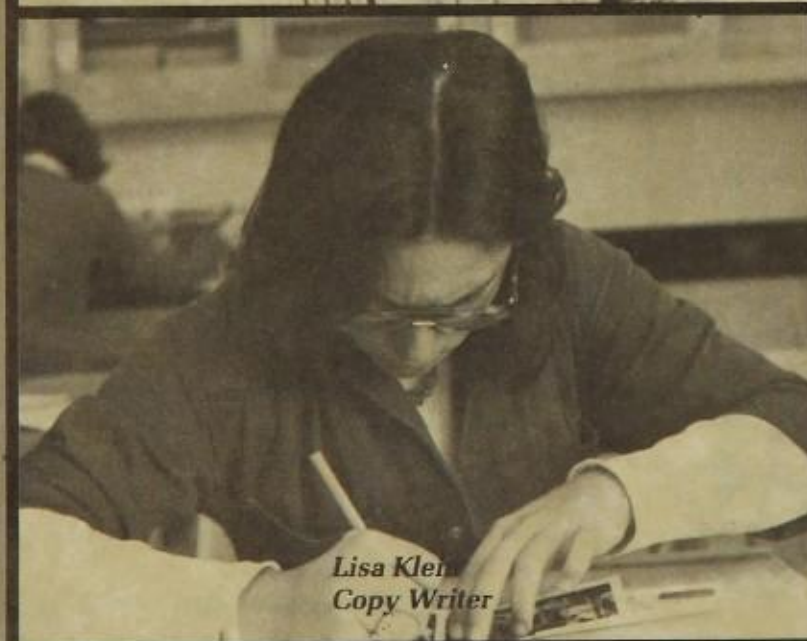
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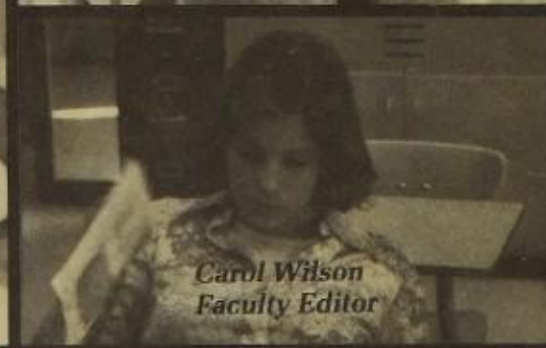
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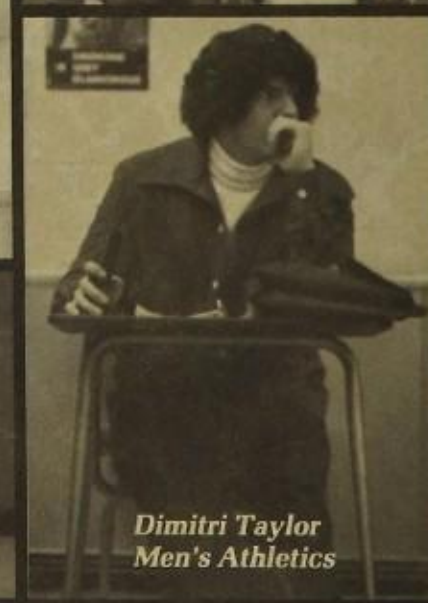
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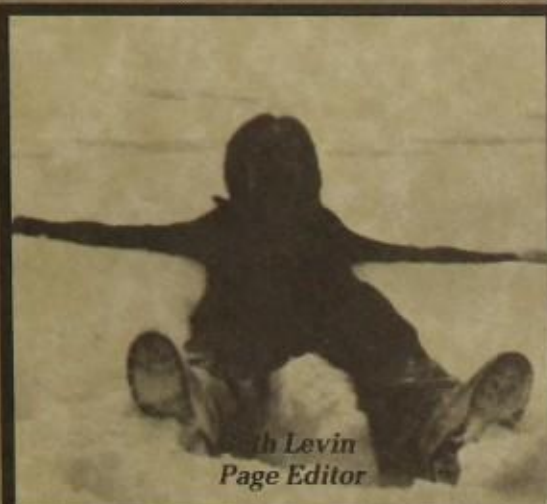
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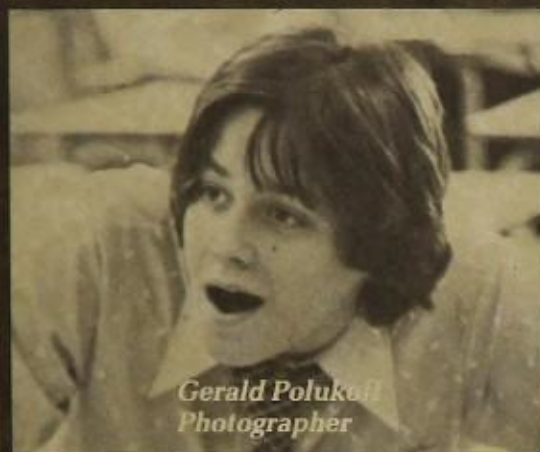
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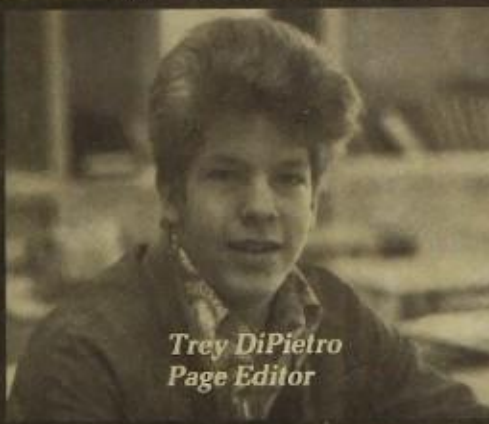
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